



FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 80 YEARS

VOL. 80, NO. 103

Faculty back Hart but favor more diversity

BY CRYSTAL HARDY
Flambeau Writer

Florida State University faculty and administrators say they feel the new Athletic Director David Richard Hart Jr. was the appropriate candidate for the job and that the search was a fair one, though the choice of a white male highlights the need for diversity in future selections.

The search committee made concerted efforts for a wide range final pool. Women Studies Program chair Jean Bryant said Wednesday. "The five finalists included women and the top candidate was black. We all want to see women and people of color in leadership positions. However the candidate chosen had a strong record of achievement and seems serious with making major improvements."

Marlyn Young, a communication professor and president of faculty senate, also supported the choice for the new AD.

"He'll do a good job. He's got good ideas on important issues, like gender equity," she said Thursday. "It's unfortunate there weren't more minority persons in search candidates. It's

'We all want to see women and people of color in leadership positions. However the candidate chosen had a strong record of achievement and seems serious with making major improvements.'

—Jean Bryant, chair of the Women Studies Program

unfortunate we couldn't attract Minnesota's McKinley Boston to FSU. However, in the final five there were two women and one minority candidate," Young added.

There has been plenty of debate over the attraction of minority candidates for FSU positions and over the selection process.

"From my point of view the university would be better off with more women and minority administrators than we currently do," said Ralph Dougherty, president of FSU's chapter of the United Faculty of Florida.

"But we've got a good group now."

Bonnie Braendlin, an English professor at FSU, said she disagrees with Hart's selection and said a concerted effort needs to be made, not only to find minority candidates, but to appoint them as well.

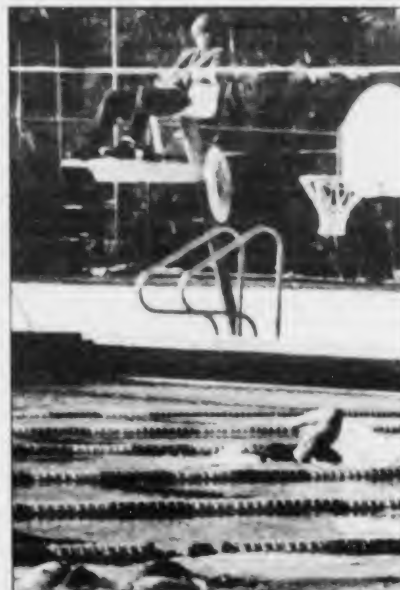
"The search committee made a real effort for a diverse finalist group," she said. "If there aren't specific efforts to find minorities for positions traditionally held by white males, if the university is looking for candidates to reflect the pro-active in advertised positions, seriously and honestly, and actively soliciting and identifying people of color and women to encourage to apply and be taken seriously, then we won't draw those people to our university."

"There needs to be an individual basis for each committee seeking people from professional groups with people of color and women," she added. "Before the job opportunities arise, we need to anticipate the needs and seek information, recommendations and nominations from sub-

Turn to AD, page 7

Brrrr . . .

Despite the ridiculously cold weather Thursday, FSU alumnus Tim McCrane and junior Heidi Satz (nearer swimmer) take a plunge in the Union pool while lifeguard Scott Pamplin, a senior, chills out in a parka. Incidentally, the FSU swim team got smart and opted for the indoor pool.



JENNIFER EBERT/FLAMBEAU

'Given the authority to organize the executive branch I have fulfilled my responsibilities in addressing student needs using other members of the cabinet or myself.'

—Student body President Ryan Orner, defending the cabinet vacancies



Orner says he can do the job even with empty seats

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Student body President Ryan Orner asked the Florida State University student supreme court Thursday to dismiss a petition filed by student senator Rhett Bullard last week.

The petition called for Orner to provide the student senate with an explanation for the number of cabinet positions which were not yet filled. It also stated that Orner had shown blatant disregard for the statutes.

According to Orner, however, there is no legal merit to Bullard's claims. Orner said Thursday that Bullard's request is not within the supreme court's jurisdiction. It appears that Bullard was asking for the court to issue a writ of mandamus. Orner said, in which an official is commanded to perform a duty which is imposed by law.

Turn to OKNER, page 7

FAMU conference will focus on racial issues and womanhood development

BY JENNIFER CARMEN
Staff Writer

Womanhood and its positive and negative portrayals will be the focus of a conference Saturday at Florida A&M University as part of Black History Month.

The "Womanhood Development Conference" features speakers such as Minister Ava Muhammad, a representative of Louis Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam; Brenda Verner, founder of the African-American Women's Caucus of the National Women's Studies Association; sociologist and Professor La Francis Rodgers-Rose, who is also president of the International Black Women's Congress; and renowned psychiatrist and author Dr. Frances Cress Welsing.

"(The conference) will cover such areas as spirituality, sisterhood-unifying, mental health and the negative depiction of African women," FAMU student body vice president Nyesha Cook said Wednesday. "The second half of the conference will be in the form of a

panel (discussing) solutions for black women in America."

Cook said that even though the lecture takes place during Black History Month it is actually part of FAMU's Black History Year lecture series. Over the course of the year, FAMU has been sponsoring a lecture series focusing on manhood and womanhood development, the creative arts, distinguished alumni and solutions for black people in America.

Previous lecturers in the series have included Malcolm X's widow, Betty Shabazz, and civil rights leader Kwame Toure.

"Instead of focusing on one month worth of activities, we have sponsored a lecture series for the entire year and during the month of February we will focus on solutions for black people in America," said Cook, who is also the coordinator of the lecture series.

She said the lecture series offers a way for hot topics to be looked at from a different angle and point of

view. "I think the whole point of sponsoring the manhood/womanhood conference is to discuss some issues in an indirect way, such as race, sexism and the black family," Cook said. "I think when students come to college they come to mature as well as excel in academics. I would come to hear these prominent women because they are examples of African womanhood."

Cook said the last conference, which focused on manhood, was positive and many requests for videotapes of the seminar have been made. She added that many professors and students have decided to implement the conferences into their courses.

The Womanhood Development Conference will be held this Saturday in Lee Hall Auditorium at 5 p.m. Admission is free and it's open to the public. For more information, call the FAMU student government office at 599-3624.

Florida State University

THE CAREER CENTER holds a job hunting workshop today, 2:30-3:30, on the fourth floor of the University Center. For more call 644-6431.

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY announces a colloquium by Cal-Berkeley Professor Herman W. Cappelen on "The Metaphysics of Signs and the Semantics of Quotation" today at 3:30 in Dodd Hall Auditorium. For more call 644-6483.

IN BRIEF

FSU LIBRARIES hosts an introductory Internet workshop today, 3:30 to 5 p.m., in room 330 Strazier. For more call 644-2706.

FILIPINO-AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 8 tonight in the International Student Center's second floor meeting room. For more call Marie, 574-8736.

CENTER FOR AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE hosts a concert of Caribbean and Brazilian music at 8 tonight in Opperman Music Hall. For more call Janet, 644-3252.

HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meets tonight at 8 with a special presentation on "Safe Sex Is There Such a Thing?" by Rowland Mitchell, RN, in room 312 Union, and a Valentine's Party, "The Discovery of True Love" at 9 p.m. Saturday in the SouthGate ballroom. For more call 653-2097.

OMEGA PSI PHI has a party tonight at Club Diamonds and Pearls, starting at 9.

CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION announces a Valentine Dance tonight, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., at SouthGate.

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY and the National Park Service's Southeast Archaeologic Center hosts an Archaeology Open House Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., in room G-35 Bellamy. For more call 644-8154.

FSU MEN'S CLUB SOCCER TEAM takes on the Florida Gators Saturday at 2 p.m. on the FSU IM fields. For the lowdown, call 574-0460.

BLACK STUDENT UNION has a Black History Month dance Saturday

beginning at 9:30 p.m. in the FSU Ballroom and celebrates Black Heritage Night Sunday at 7 in Moore Auditorium. For more call 644-4886.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA is holding a membership drive now through Tuesday in room 301-A Union. For more call 681-6731.

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT needs volunteers for focus groups, Asians, African-Americans and Hispanics are encouraged to call. For more call 644-8871.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER has English Conversation Club meetings on Fridays noon till 1. Call 644-1702 for more.

FRENCH TABLE meets Fridays at 2:30 p.m. at the Sweet Shop. For more call Remi, 644-7943.

Community

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY has a Valentines program for toddlers and preschoolers today, 10:30-11:15, and an early release day film program with *The Doll House Murders* plus a preview performance by the Young Actors Studio of *Romance Quarterly* today, 2:30-3:30. Both are in program rooms A & B.

PILOT CLUB sponsors the 10th Annual Alzheimer Update on Saturday, 7:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church. The public can attend for free. For more call 877-3788.

FLORIDA ARCHAEOLOGY WEEK has "A Print in Time" Sunday, 10-4, at San Marcos de Apalache State Historic Site in St. Marks.

EMERALD ISLE SOCIETY and the Tallahassee Little Theater announces the Irish Theatrical Festival, with six one-act Irish plays, music, food and drink. It's Saturday, 2:30 to 9 p.m., at TLT, 1861 Thomasville Road. For info call 224-8474.

LEON COUNTY FUNERAL AND MEMORIAL SOCIETY has info on advance planning for funerals. For more call 224-2082.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION sponsors a map and compass class Saturday and a seven-day backpacking trip on the Appalachian Trail beginning Saturday. For more info call 847-8182.

CITY OF TALLAHASSEE announces a vacancy on the transportation advisory committee for

the city quadrant south of Tennessee Street and west of Meridian Road and Woodville Highway. Applications are due March 8 and can be obtained by calling 891-8254.

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES needs students for unpaid internship positions in county government offices. For more call Len Bush at 921-3015.

SOUTHERN SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION encourages high school and community college students who want to attend FSU, Florida FAMU or Bethune-Cookman but lack the money to call 222-3833.

POLICY

In Brief is a free community service the Flambeau provides to campus and community organizations. Meetings and events which are free and open to the public will be announced the day of the event; on-going events will be announced on a space-as-available basis. Due to the large demand for announcements, we do not run announcements more than once. In briefs must be submitted by noon the day before they are to run. Because of space considerations, the Flambeau cannot guarantee that an in brief will run and assumes no liability for in briefs that don't run. In other words, buy an ad, jerks.

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Florida State University

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II. Reasons for my nomination: Please give reasons for your nomination. Describe the ways the nominee was exceptional and, if possible, give examples to illustrate your points.

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Additional forms are available in departmental offices or from the Program for Instructional Excellence (644-8844).

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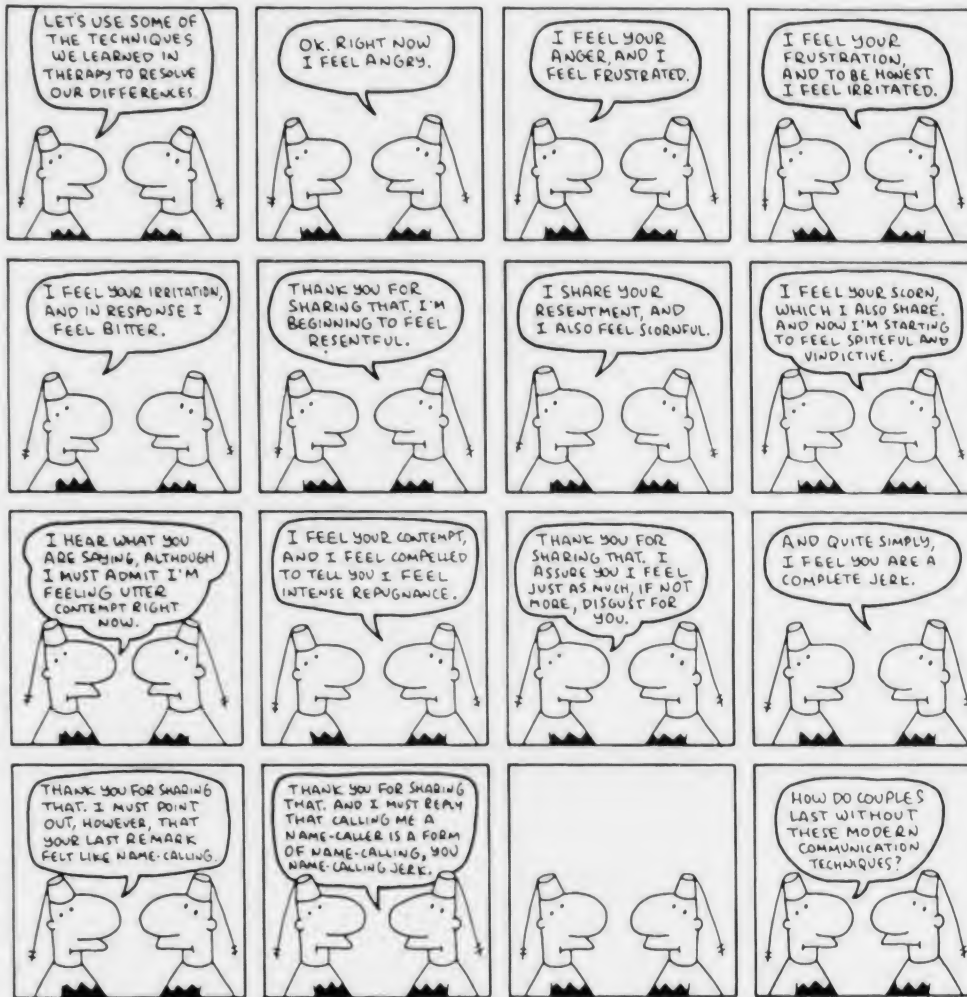
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Darts and Laurel

Dart: A big lucky dart goes to the millions of people who have been sockered into the media circus which has manifested itself in the O.J. Simpson trial, and that includes Flam guru Jack McCarthy who admitted today that he suffers from the O.J. trial syndrome.

It has become an epidemic—newspapers and networks have nothing to talk about except who said what to whom and how during the trial. No other figure in history has ever gotten such media coverage for possibly murdering two people.

People, resist the urge to buy the O.J. souvenirs: the dolls, the posters, the book. Try and keep this in perspective—two people are dead, someone killed them and a suspect is now on trial. Leave it at that and just wait for the verdict.

Laurel: Believe it or not, I Dantorth "how do you spell embolism?" Quayle gets a laurel from the folks at the Mighty Flambeau—for dropping out of the '96 presidential race. Quayle as vice president was scary enough.

Dart: Danny Boy comes up lucky again. He is only repeating the conclusions of some of the world's leading scientists. Cal-Berkeley biology Professor and National Academy of Sciences member Peter Duesberg, 1993 Nobel laureate Kary Mullis, who invented the polymerase chain reaction, biotechnology research editor Harvey Bialy, Australian pathologist Val Turner and Nobel-winning epidemiologist Gordon Stewart of England.

The fact that Philpott has such distinguished scientists backing his statements does not make him right. But it does make him worth listening to. I have listened to the arguments of those who claim that AIDS is contagious, both in my biology class and in seminars presented to the general public. But only when I went to Philpott's seminar was I presented with actual scientific data.

•Prior to the introduction of AZT as a treatment for AIDS, every American "AIDS" patient was a self-admitted user of hard street drugs, or was sick already from hemophilia or conditions associated with blood transfusions.

•The original AIDS patients were not all positive for HIV, but they were all positive for several other viruses, indicating that these people suffered from generally poor sanitation due to excessively promiscuous anal sex, needle-sharing or medical treatments involving blood injections. In other words, HIV was no more prevalent than any other germ, and the correlation between HIV and AIDS was just a coincidence, because many AIDS patients are HIV negative, HIV cannot be the cause of AIDS.

•HIV is such a weak virus that, when it's there at all, it is present in such tiny quantities that only its antibodies can be detected easily, which is what the so-called "HIV test" looks for. Therefore HIV cannot be responsible for symptoms in HIV positive people.

•Once HIV was blamed for the diseases caused by drug use, hemophilia and blood transfusions, healthy people with no symptoms were tested. Those who were positive were declared doomed, and prescribed AZT, a cancer chemotherapy. Chemotherapies cause patients to waste away and develop horrible opportunistic diseases, a condition known as AIDS.

•In Africa, where street drugs and AZT are not prevalent, malnutrition causes AIDS, and dirty water causes "AIDS" patients to be positive for many germs, not just HIV.

•Many AIDS patients are HIV negative, and the vast majority of people who are HIV positive never develop AIDS: 65 percent of all Americans who were HIV positive in 1985 still have not developed AIDS, and 96 percent of all Africans who were HIV positive in 1985 still have not developed AIDS. Studies claiming that HIV infection always leads to AIDS are based on populations of drug users, who get AIDS even if they are HIV negative.

The scientists who Philpott promotes insist that HIV is harmless, and that it plays no role at all in AIDS. These scientists have published their views in standard peer-reviewed medical journals. Your readers should know there is more than one scientifically-based explanation for AIDS.

Marcus Warmwell
FAMU student

Editor: Congratulations on the excellent article featuring Paul Philpott, who believes that HIV is harmless and AIDS is not contagious. I hope your readers realize that this view is gaining increased support from some of the world's leading scientists. I have read about this emerging theory in *Sex* magazine, the *Miami Tribune*, and *London's Sunday Times*.

Right or wrong, Philpott is no crackpot. I've attended his seminar and read his outstanding packet put out by FAMU's student government. He has exhaustive data published in standard peer-reviewed medical journals to back up all of his conclusions.

This is in contrast to one of his critics, FSU biology Professor Paul Elliot, who wrote a packet called "The biology of AIDS," which contains no primary references or citations whatsoever. Dr. Elliot's comments as quoted in your story made no sense to me. Elliot insists that in order for Philpott to debunk the HIV/AIDS theory, he must pose an alternate theory in its place. But Philpott does propose an alternate theory: AIDS is caused by certain recreational and pharmaceutical drugs (in the U.S.) or starvation (in Africa). Even if this non-contagious AIDS theory, as proposed by Cal-Berkeley biology Professor Peter Duesberg, is wrong, that does not nullify arguments against the HIV/AIDS theory.

I feel that Dr. Elliot should invite Philpott to present his seminar to the FSU biology faculty. Dr. Elliot and his colleagues can then consider the data that Philpott has gathered and discuss the matter in the spirit of free scientific inquiry.

After initially having read Elliot's packet, and attending many "AIDS awareness" seminars sponsored by various government agencies, I was convinced that HIV caused AIDS. Then I attended one of Philpott's seminars and read his packet. That was the first time that I was exposed to actual scientific data, and let me tell you, it convinced me that AIDS is not contagious, and HIV is harmless.

Michael Robertson
FAMU student

NOTE TO READERS

The Flambeau has received an unusually large number of letters, causing a backlog. All signed letters we have received this semester will run, but a five to 10 day delay before publication should be expected.



In response to 'HIV harmless' story

Editor:

Your article on Paul Philpott's lecture, "HIV is harmless, AIDS is not contagious," was excellent. I am very pleased that this alternative view is finally getting some currency in Tallahassee, Fla. There is only one point that I wish was made clearer in the story: the view that Philpott advocates

LETTERS

was not one that he devised himself. He is only repeating the conclusions of some of the world's leading scientists. Cal-Berkeley biology Professor and National Academy of Sciences member Peter Duesberg, 1993 Nobel laureate Kary Mullis, who invented the polymerase chain reaction, biotechnology research editor Harvey Bialy, Australian pathologist Val Turner and Nobel-winning epidemiologist Gordon Stewart of England.

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Can't get enough of that OJ—and Newt can't get enough ethics problems

BY JACK MCCARTHY

Special to the Flambeau

Hi. My name is Jack McCarthy and I am an O.J. murder trialholic.

I take my first drink of this cultural equivalent of bathtub gin around two-ish in the afternoon and stagger away from the O.J. TV screen-bar around seven-ish, loaded to the gills with more knowledge than I've ever wanted to know about O.J. Simpson, Nicole Brown and assorted others who hail from Brentwood, California's leisure class.

There I've said it. Or, as Kitty Dukakis put it so well in the title of her book, regarding her habit of nipping at rubbing alcohol after Mike took his drubbing from George Bush. Now You Know.

As much as I'd love to say I'm in recovery and taking things one day at a time I can't just yet. I'm still having fun and so far it hasn't noticeably affected my health. As I recently told one friend who tried an intervention to abort my growing addiction, I have every intention of staying on this O.J. murder trial bender, at least for a few more weeks or until I just keel over.

And besides, in a few more weeks it will be a better time to take the cure as that's when the trial will deal with the tedious and boring scientific evidence. An hour's discussion on the meaning(s) of DNA evidence, my

attorney friends assure me, would put the most amphetamine-filled speed freak into a coma. Until then, it's bottoms up.

Thus far my favorite O.J. trial TV bar is the E—oops, I mean E!—Entertainment Network. Actually there are only two O.J. bars that are open all day: E! and CNN. Of the two CNN is the stuffer. The best reason to watch CNN is for the legal-eagle expert commentary and analysis of Greta Van Susteren. Van Susteren, a trial attorney, obviously knows her way around the joint and can brawl with the best of them.

Of late she's been so testy about Judge Lance Ito's insufferable propensity to call for a "sidebar"—a private conference between the judge and the attorneys to discuss any one of a myriad of objections that the lawyers prefer to discuss outside the earshot of the jury and the viewing public; you half expect that she's going to charge into the courtroom and grab Ito by the scruff of the neck and start pummeling him. Like I said, Greta is a brawler.

However, if you like your murder trial drink mixed with a little—sometimes a lot—of fun, then E! is your best bet. The festivities here are being hosted by, ironically enough, former CNN talking head Kathleen Sullivan. Sullivan is having an absolute ball.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

And why shouldn't she after what she's been through the last few years? Sullivan, you'll recall, was highly touted and on the rise when she left CNN to host the CBS *Morning News* show. It was all downhill from there. Like dozens of hosts before her, Sullivan was not only unable to make CBS a contender in the morning news ratings class of NBC's *Today* or ABC's *Good Morning America*, reviewers pummeled her mercilessly and I might add most unfairly. It was the worst drubbing since the infamous *Today Show*-Deborah Norville fiasco. Thirty pounds later and after several years out of the news, Kathleen went on a diet and became a spokesperson for some weight loss corporate outfit and now she's a talking E! head.

Sullivan's new look and upbeat mood are just what the doctor ordered. It levity is needed anywhere, surely it's here—as you well know, particularly if you saw that born ambulance chaser of the rich and now O.J. attorney Alan Dershowitz and Denise Brown's attorney Glona Allred projectile vomiting on each other on the *Today Show* Tuesday morning.

Sullivan's best moment thus far came on Monday afternoon. It was

during the noon recess when she trotted out former mafia hit man Sonny Gibson to discuss the burning question—could the murders of Ron and Nicole have been a mob hit? Sullivan began by asking Sonny, who told us he quit killing people for the mafia to become a government informant, whether there were any tell-tale signs of a mafia presence that hot summer night at the Simpson estate.

Sonny, looking and sounding everything like a mafia hit man, told Kathleen Sullivan that before addressing her question he wanted to take this opportunity to extend his condolences to the family of the recently departed actor Doug McClure! Sullivan laughed out loud and asked Sonny the hit man how the hell he knew Doug McClure.

Eventually Sonny the mob hit man did answer the question. No, despite the squeals of the Simpson defense team, professionals like the mafia would never leave such a mess. They would have stuffed the bodies in a drum or some container and disposed of them at the appropriate landfill site or body of water.

It doesn't get much more fun than this.

Who Owns Newt Gingrich

Next to the O.J. trial, Newt Gingrich is easily the next best show on the nightly news. Not a day goes by when we don't learn of another corporate entity virtually renting Newt's political soul. It's really quite amazing how nakedly Gingrich flaunts his corruption. It's as though Gingrich sees his political mission as making influence peddling as respectable as volunteering for the Red Cross.

The latest, in case you missed it, is the story about how Newt's wife Marianne has turned up as a vice president for the Israel Export Development Co., Washington division. Ms. Newt is paid the handsome sum of \$2,500 a month plus a commission for business garnered, according to the spokesperson for the man who said he would change the way Washington works, Lony Blankley. Two years ago Gingrich lobbied the Israelis to set up such an office. Since Ms. Newt has no experience in the field, more than a few eyebrows have been raised by this disclosure. Democrats are literally licking their chops and it seems only a matter of time before Gingrich's psychopathic, exhibitionistic display of personal corruption topples him from the Speaker's chair if not the Congress.

This could be a job for Sonny Gibson.



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Minority scholarships necessary, now more than ever

BY MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Flambeau

Recently I spent several days with my oldest daughter, Malaika, helping her to complete the admissions forms for colleges. At age 17 and a high school senior, Malaika is busily contemplating her options just like a million other teenagers this time of year. Her criteria for considering one school over another include a review of the curriculum, the core requirements for graduation, the percentage of minorities on campus and the range of cultural and social activities.

My criteria for considering colleges, like that of millions of worried parents, begins with finances. The tuition and room and board costs for colleges have more than doubled in the past dozen years. Most of the better private universities and colleges now charge far more than \$20,000 each year for tuition and room and board fees. As the price of higher education soars, its accessibility to black, Latino and low-to-middle income families declines. For example, back in 1975 about 32 percent of all African-Americans of college age between 18 to 26 years old were enrolled in post-secondary programs. Fifteen years later the percentage of college-age African-Americans enrolled in colleges and post-secondary programs had fallen to 28 percent.

There are three basic ways to pay for a college education: loans, work

study, and scholarships and grants. Borrowing money to obtain an education is usually necessary but it burdens students or their parents with debts which may take years to pay

back. Only 30 students received Banneker scholarships annually and that the awards had been created to compensate for past racial discrimination.

Millions of whites insist that mi-

nority students designed for very special interests having little to do with ending discrimination or rewarding black people. Here are just a few examples: Harvard University's "Bavendale," Borden, Penner and Murphy" scholarships may be awarded to any student with one of these surnames. Reed College's "Opal Weimer TICE" scholarship is awarded "for a young woman who was a Girl Scout for three years or more." Valaparaio University's "Martin Luther Award" gives one to three \$1,000 scholarships only to the "dependents of full-time Lutheran church workers." Juniata College gives four scholarships to "left-handed students with financial need." The University of Houston at Victoria gives full tuition and fees for "children of disabled firefighters and peace officers."

My daughter is entering college at a moment in history when programs for equal opportunity are being eliminated and when the national commitment to uproot racial discrimination is all but extinguished. A college education remains a prerequisite for a better life, especially for African-Americans and other people of color. As we fight for minority scholarships and related programs we expand the basis for democracy and racial equality.

Editor's note: Manning Marable is a professor of history and director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies at Columbia University.

ALONG THE COLOR LINE

off. Work study programs are an excellent way for students to earn their own money while enrolled in college. But work study programs funded by federal dollars are often limited and students usually can generate only a small part of their tuition.

Only about 2 percent of all scholarships are designated for minority students. Relatively few African-American students are awarded grants or scholarships which permit them to attend college without financial obligations. Yet last October the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit in Richmond ruled that the University of Maryland had no right to offer a scholarship program limited to African-American students. The decision was prompted by the lawsuit of a white man claiming Hispanic heritage, Daniel I. Podberesky, who had applied for Maryland's Benjamin Banneker scholarship and been rejected. Podberesky insisted that the scholarships should be made available to others. Unsuccessfully the University of Maryland pointed out

that only 30 students received Banneker scholarships annually and that the awards had been created to compensate for past racial discrimination. Millions of whites insist that mi-

nority scholarships are a form of "reverse discrimination," imposing unfair and unequal standards penalizing innocent whites. If this is so then how do we explain the hundreds of thousands of scholarships, grants and policies for whites in higher education which deliberately and systematically exclude blacks?

Many elitist colleges practice an admissions policy termed "legacies" in which the children or descendants of alumni are given special consideration for gaining entrance. For example, at Harvard College several years ago about one-tenth of the prospective undergraduates applying for admission were "legacies." However, more than 40 percent of those who were finally admitted into Harvard College were "legacies." At many universities star athletes are given special consideration for admission with standards for high school grade point averages and scores on standardized tests reduced or eliminated.

Even the New York Times recently observed that most scholarships are

CRAZY WORLD

'You're nothing special'

Herbert Stempel, whose taking of a dive on *Twenty One* was part of the basis for last year's movie *Quiz Show*, told the *Forward* that he wants to appear on *Jeopardy!*

The former history teacher said he had written to the producers of *Jeopardy!* telling them he'd like an invitation, and does not want to have to audition. He got a disappointing form-letter reply, he said, saying he would have to come to California to audition, just like any other contestant.

The 68-year-old Stempel said he is still hoping for a one-on-one duel of brains, "anywhere, anytime," with Charles Van Doren, who "defeated" him after his dive.

Some people were right

Diablo magazine is proud of hometown boy Eric Woods, 27, who grew up in Danville, Calif., and has landed a role on the soap opera *Another World*.

A short profile includes the actor's poetic comments about his character's assets— "He's got the best (—king clothes)—and a nostalgic assessment from a classmate at Monte Vista High: "He was always having parties," said Laura Fryer, "and some people thought he was sort of a jerk, but he was actually really nice."

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AD from page 1

groups, caucuses and minority groups rather than just the mainstream."

William Jones, director of the Black Studies Program, added additional criticism for the selection process. Jones says he thinks there is a widely held belief that upper level administration appointments are prewired, that the playing field isn't level for outside candidates.

Jones said the affirmative action procedures and national search process to obtain the "best candidate" are manipulated in favor of insiders.

"At FSU, 'acting' candidates are put in position on a noncompetitive basis," said Jones. "How does this differ from the buddy system? The 'fair and just, open, non-discriminating level playing field for all candidates' process clearly isn't in place here."

"The particular process has been set up for exceptional Negroes to have a chance, without the competitive bidding necessary to interest them," Jones added. "The exceptional person rejects the offer based on the factors being level. But the middle-range black people aren't considered. The white people in the middle range have a possibility to fill the position."

Orner from page 1

"What he almost asked for is not in the description of my legal duties. Therefore, they can't ask me to act upon it," Orner said.

Bullard said that Orner is dodging the simple truth—that he has not fulfilled his duties.

"The response is a simple way to use big legal terminology to sidestep the fact that he hasn't done anything," Bullard said. "He's full of s---. If he feels the request I've asked is inappropriate then I'll maintain that the court ask for impeachment rather than an explanation based on malfeasance and nonfeasance."

Even if the petition stands, Orner said that the allegations made by Bullard are still baseless. While Orner admitted there are vacancies on his cabinet, part of the reason is because there were no qualified candidates, he said. But he added that although the positions had not been filled, their duties were still upheld.

"Given the authority to organize the executive branch I have fulfilled my responsibilities in addressing student needs using other members of the cabinet or myself," he said.

However, Bullard is maintaining that after the court examines the petition, he hopes that the detrimental effects of Orner's actions will be brought to light.

Ryan has a problem trying to explain his inadequacies and hopefully my petition will expose him for the slack incompetent student body president he is."

Chief of staff Derek Whitis said this is not so.

"I think the dismissal will stand behind the fact that we have done more in less time and with less money than some of those in the past," he said.

Based on the way the constitution reads, Orner said it is not mandatory that all of the positions are filled.

"The statutes give me the right to organize the executive branch as I deem necessary and proper. So I have done nothing in violation of that statute as he alleged," he said.

In some cases Orner said that if the positions had been filled, they would have had to have been paid. But the work was done anyway, without using student government funds.

"This tells of some of the efficiency of how we've run the executive branch and the effectiveness of the people working with us who have all done a great job," he said.

Whitis and Orner can only do so much, said Bullard.

"As far reaching as Derek and Ryan think they are, they can't perform all the duties of the executive branch," he said.

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Quayle says he's out of the presidential race

WASHINGTON—Former Vice President Dan Quayle, who said last month that he was "back in the arena" and planned to run for president, has dropped out of the early Republican field, at least partly as a result of what aides said were money-raising problems.

Quayle had been taring poorly in efforts to attract support in the first primary state, New Hampshire, and he was the only major prospective candidate not scheduled to attend a state GOP dinner there on Feb. 19. While Quayle had the support of former Gov. John Sununu, he had not drawn other high-profile backing.

Quayle's withdrawal Thursday, along with recent decisions by other prospects not to run, underscores the daunting task for anyone seeking to raise the \$20 million or so that analysts estimate is needed to make a strong run for president.

The announcement could effectively end the national political career of the conservative Indiana Republican, who has been dogged by credibility concerns that he said were unfairly created by the media in the hours after George Bush picked him as a running mate in 1988. But supporters, including Bush, said Thursday that Quayle's push for "family values" shaped the current conservative political climate.

Quayle said in a statement that family concerns were at the head. But he said he and his wife Marilyn decided to "put our family first and to forgo the disruption to our lives that a third straight national campaign could create."

"I will continue the fight to return this nation to the values on which it was founded," he added.

GOP's proposal would replace current welfare system

WASHINGTON—Republican leaders in the House of Representatives moved Thursday to undo more than a half-century of social welfare policy by proposing to eliminate the right of poor women and children to receive cash assistance from the government.

In place of the welfare program established 60 years ago as part of the Social Security Act, Republicans said they wanted to make a lump sum payment of \$15.3 billion a year for the states to use "in any manner reasonably calculated" to assist needy families with children.

This represents the amount spent in 1994, there would be no allowance for inflation. Benefits would no longer be automatically available to people who met certain eligibility criteria.

Republican leaders reaffirmed their commitment to the most hotly debated features of their proposal, which would deny cash assistance to hundreds of thousands of unmarried teenage mothers and to most immigrants,

including legal aliens.

These provisions, fleshed out Thursday with new detail by Rep. E. Clay Shaw Jr., R-Fla., immediately encountered a barrage of criticism from some Republicans, from opponents of abortion and from liberal defenders of child welfare programs.

In a speech at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Shaw, who is chair of the Ways and Means Subcommittee on Human Resources, said the Republican proposal embodied "tough love," using hard measures to save poor people from a life of dependence on the dole.

The subcommittee will begin voting on welfare legislation next week.

New York Times News Service

world

Serbs end talks with Croatian government

TRAVNIK, Bosnia-Herzegovina—In another sign that a wider Balkan war could develop in the spring, the Serbs holding close to one-third of Croatia have cut off talks with the Croatian government, balked on parts of an economic accord, and formally placed themselves on "war alert."

The decision, reached on Wednesday evening by the self-styled parliament of the Croatian Serbs, is intended to put pressure on Croatian President Franjo Tudjman to reverse his decision to terminate the mission of the 12,000 U.N. peacekeepers in Croatia on March 31.

Since the Croatian war of 1991 ended in a tenuous truce, U.N. troops have acted as a buffer between the Serbs and the Croatian government army. Annoyed by the failure of the peacekeeping troops to disarm the Serbs, and concerned that the U.N. mandate might simply freeze the current front line, Tudjman made the decision last month. An economic accord reached last year between Serbs and Croats led to the opening of a stretch of highway through Serb-held territory and of an oil pipeline. But other steps relating to railroads and telecommunications have not yet been put into effect.

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Doctors: Abortion shouldn't be a litmus test

BY CHARISSE JONES

New York Times News Service

Dr. Hakim Elahi does not know Dr. Henry Foster Jr., the president's nominee for surgeon general, but as he watches the attacks on Foster by anti-abortion groups, he says questions about abortion would also haunt him if he were ever in that position.

"In my dreams it's there," Elahi, an obstetrician-gynecologist who heads La Guardia Hospital in Flushing, N.Y., said while reflecting on one of the highest honors for a doctor in this country.

"But I don't want to have to defend myself for abortions I've done in the past. I think it's irrelevant. I don't want to have to apologize for what I have done, legally and conscientiously."

Foster, 61, acknowledged in an interview on Wednesday night that he had performed 39 abortions during his 38-year medical career, more than he or the White House had previously said.

But he also said in the interview, on the ABC News program *Nightline*, that he hated having to do the procedure.

"I abhor abortions. I abhor war," he said.

Elahi, 60, was not alone in defending Foster in interviews Thursday. Other obstetricians and gynecologists around the country said that if abortions were the criterion for being chosen as surgeon general, almost all would be disqualified, particularly those of Foster's generation.

The need to conduct an abortion in cases when a woman is in danger of dying or when she is having a miscar-

riage is sometimes part of the job, they say. And thus abortion should not be the litmus test nor a barrier to Foster's being chosen to steer the nation's health agenda.

"Dr. Foster's worth should not be measured based on the number of abortions he may have provided," said Dr. Allan Rosenfield, dean of the School of Public Health at Columbia University and a professor of obstetrics, gynecology and public health.

"I think for a person holding public office to be judged on whether they provide a medical service that is part of their specialty is really outrageous."

Rosenfield said he was not troubled by Foster's changing estimate of the number of abortions he had performed.

"It should never have been a discussion of numbers," he said. "In fairness to Dr. Foster, any of us asked how many procedures we've done in our specialty would probably be wrong trying to guess."

The other doctors interviewed Thursday agreed that the number of abortions Foster performed should not be an issue.

Foster earned his medical degree from the University of Arkansas in 1958, and a little more than a decade later, in 1973, the Supreme Court handed down its landmark decision in *Roe v. Wade* legalizing a woman's right to abortion nationally and thrusting thousands of doctors into the new arena of being able to legally terminate pregnancy.

Several doctors said it would have been virtually impossible for Foster to have avoided performing or overseeing some abortion procedures in his practice and as head of the obstetrics and gynecology department at Meharry Medical College in Nashville.

"Being able to do an abortion, or having done an abortion, is part of what ob-gyns, particularly in his era, did," said Dr. George Wilbanks, president-elect of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

"That's just part of an obstetrician and gynecologist's training. I think that's really a moot point in that he has credentials from his leadership in health care. He's been a leader in education, and has all the characteristics I would want to see in a surgeon general."

Indeed, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists says a large majority of the 35,000 doctors practicing in those specialties have performed abortions, said a spokeswoman, Alice Kirkman.

Some doctors said the focus should be placed on the number of children Foster delivered in his 30-year career and his accomplishments in stemming the tide of pregnancy among teen-agers rather than the number of abortions he may have helped perform.

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Arts/Entertainment

You can support local dancers and eat cake, too

BY RENE BROWN

Staff Writer

Instead of throwing darts, beware of pointed-toe shoes flying out erratically in aim for a prize.

It's time for the Fourth Annual Ballet Festival, presented by Pas de Vie Incorporated on Saturday February 11th from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at the Southern Academy for the Arts studio facility.

"There will be cake walks, games, raffles, prizes, food, and dances," Noel Cronin-Lawrence, president of the Pas de Vie's board, said Wednesday. "It's a great fund-raiser for Pas de Vie that gets everyone involved."

Pas de Vie Incorporated is a ballet troupe that holds fund-raisers annually to raise proceeds to help support future performances. It is a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the art of dance through the education and inspiration of today's youth.

"We don't make an outstanding amount of money during the festival, but we make enough to supply costumes for a show," Cronin-Lawrence said.

Pas de Vie will be raising money to support their upcoming ballet, Aaron Copeland's *Rodeo*, which will be performed at Mainstage Production in May. The fund-raiser itself is geared towards a family atmosphere.

"It's going to be a family day, with older dancers performing along with younger dancers," Cronin-Lawrence said. "That way we can incorporate both the adults with the children so that everyone is unified."

There will be a cake walk for those who desire their own personalized heart-shaped cake in celebration of Valentine's day. Along with the cake walk, will be many games all revolving around the theme of ballet motifs ranging from Peter and the Wolf to Swan Lake, to flowers bought for loved ones, to photo opportunities of those dressed in ballet costumes.

"It's a well-attended, crazy, chaotic event for the family," Cronin-Lawrence said. "It's inspirational to get all the kids involved."

According to Cronin-Lawrence, Pas de Vie loves the public to come so that they get a chance to join with others in the community.

"We want to get dance out to the public, get it recognized so that people aren't afraid of ballet and think it's all stuff when it's not," Cronin-Lawrence said.

Pas de Vie has been around since about 1989, according to Suzie Bowling, the main organizer to the Fourth Annual Ballet Festival.

"Our main purpose is to make the festival fun," said Bowling. "Kids love it."

The Fourth Annual Ballet Festival will take place Saturday, February 11th from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 1208 1/2 South Monroe St. (behind B&W Fruit Market). Tickets may be bought at the festival to participate in games. You can get four tickets for \$1.00. For more information, call 222-0174.



Nothing Wrong With That!

Local musician Kenny Howes being escorted by authorities from an unnamed location Wednesday evening. Howes, who maintained he was "doing his own thing," was let go later and will throw his CD release party tonight at the FSU Club Downunder as scheduled. Ironically, the birth-day-suit-wearing Howes turns 25 today as well.

It would be foolish to miss *Will Rogers Follies*

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY

Staff Writer

Will Rogers

The name probably doesn't ring a bell aside from the fact his foundation asks you to donate money before you're allowed to see a darn movie at the theater.

Oh, and he's the guy who said, "he never met a man he didn't like." That's just the sort of man Will Rogers was—he liked everyone and wanted to make others happy. Rogers became a national celebrity through his national newspaper column that led to a weekly radio show and a movie career all

which extolled his simple virtues and gentle guitar strumming persona.

And strangely enough this tale of a man with a lasso and a heart as big as Oklahoma, his home state, makes for one great musical. *The Will Rogers Follies* follows the life of America's cowboy from start to unfortunate early end through a musical and dance

extravaganza the likes of which only Broadway could create, and it's coming to town this weekend.

The national touring company's production features Bill O'Brien (*Buddy The Buddy Holly Story*, *It's a Wonderful Life*) as Will Rogers, Rima Sara Szalay (*Little Shop of Horrors*, *It's a*

See ROGERS, page 11

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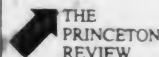
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Renee Cox Senecal from *The Will Rogers Follies*.

Rogers

from page 10

Wonderful Life) as his sweetheart Betty Blake, Renee Cox Senecal (*Grease*, *A Chorus Line*) as Ziegfeld's Favorite, Tom Heard (*Lips Together, Teeth Apart*, *The Heidi Chronicles*) as Rogers' best friend Wiley Post and Joe Doyle (*Oklahoma!*, *The Wizard of Oz*) as Clem Rogers.

"Ziegfeld's Favorite is the thread that weaves the biography of Will Rogers in with the Ziegfeld Follies," Senecal said in a recent interview. "She's self-assured and confident—she knows what she wants and how to get it. She helps move the audience along in time as part of the scenes with Will Rogers. You see there are two stories: the biographical account of Will's dad and his wife, and then the production numbers with all the Tony award-winning costumes, and I serve as the mistress of companies of sorts."

Steve Minning, the director and choreographer brings the 18-song show to life with his style and skill accumulated through years of working on other blockbusters like *Gypsy* with Rita Moreno, *Pirates of Penzance* with Jo Anne Worley and *South Pacific* with Harve Presnell.

"I'm in 'Will-A-Mania' the 10-minute long opening act song and dance spectacle which uses the original Broadway sets," Senecal said. "The jewel's number in the second act is incredible—there's topaz, and ruby

and sapphire—it's real pretty to see. I really enjoy the opening, which I start singing, then the rest of the cast slowly joins me and the speed of the show increases to build and build and build and then Will Rogers joins us.

"It's the life story of a great American humorist in the style of the Ziegfeld Follies and it's a love story with humor, a dog act, beautiful girls, trick ropers, Broadway sets, Tony award winning costumes—something for everyone," Senecal said.

So bring your trick rope to The Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Sunday Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. to pick up a few pointers from *The Will Rogers Follies*, and call 222-0400 for tickets and more information.

Lady Eagles get tourney bid with win

BY DEREK D. BELL
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Community College Lady Eagles entered Thursday's showdown with North Florida Junior College on the verge of claiming their first-ever state tournament bid.

But despite having just a 3-20 record, NFJC made getting that bid tough for TCC at least for a little while. The Lady Sentinels dueled to a 17-17 tie at the 12-minute mark in the first half before TCC broke open the game and ultimately won in blowout fashion, 92-65.

With the win, TCC will receive a bid to the State JUCO tournament in Ocala Feb. 27-March 1.

Sparked by center Jackie Hodnett's 16 points and guard Pee Wee Robinson's 10 points, TCC shook off early sluggishness and pulled away for a commanding 32-19 first-half lead.

"We came out very sluggish at first," said Lady Eagles' coach Ian Piatnik. "We didn't have our normal intensity at the start of the game."

What TCC (20-5) lacked in intensity it made up for in skill, outplaying NFJC in every phase of the game.

"I felt we played good," said Hodnett. "Early on we weren't very aggressive, but we took good shots and picked up our game in the second half."

TCC's consistent scoring in the first half could be attributed to some pinpoint passing by its guards, most notably sparkplug Holly Pearson.

"Holly got the game ball tonight," said Piatnik. "Her play tonight was very instrumental in us putting them away early."

"We practiced ball movement against the zone," said Pearson. "We didn't take them lightly, we just had to pick up our intensity."

Zenovia White's seven first-half points rounded out the scoring for TCC as it took a 45-23 lead into the locker room.



TCC guard Becky Silva has her shot stuffed by NFJC's Monique Thomas. Lucky for the Lady Eagles, most of their shots went in unobstructed.

NFJC came out in the second half trying to close the 22-point gap as Kalinda Pyles scored nine of her team-high 18 points to trigger a 21-14 run that trimmed the lead to 59-44. But NFJC would come no closer as TCC began pounding the offensive boards and getting easy baskets inside.

"We played with our hearts and picked up our intensity," said Pearson. "We're very excited about the remainder of our season."

Eagles breeze over NFJC...

...from page 16

minutes before the intermission. They led 60-37 at the break.

"We started off well," said TCC coach Mike Gillespie. "We knew we'd win, we just wanted to play as a team."

Gillespie's strategy for the second half was simple. Keep playing with enthusiasm and converting transition baskets.

"I really wanted us to improve and also build up our confidence for Saturday's game," said Gillespie.

NFJC's Corey Moore was one of few bright spots for the Sentinels, as he scored 25 points to lead the team. Kwamin Freeland paced the Eagles in the second half with 13 points while turning in a solid all-around performance, finishing with 20 points.

"We were hyped this game," said Freeland. "Tonight was a very successful night."

TCC's constant offensive attack proved too much for NFJC as the Sentinels could only try and keep the score from getting too far out of hand. Michael Jackson scored TCC's last four points and brought the 127-80 shellacking to a close.

"Our goal is to keep this going," said Gillespie. "I feel we're ready for Saturday."

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COMMENTARY

Numbers show women in sports growing

Myths linger.

Why, only recently it was suggested by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, that women lack upper body strength, suffer monthly infections that preclude them from wallowing around in a ditch and lack the necessities to accompany their male counterparts on those ever-dangerous graffe hunting expeditions.

Yet for a variety of reasons — perhaps even an increasing number of males willing to pull their necks out of the sand — such thinking is going the way of the dinosaur. Many involved with women's athletics sense that America's sports scene is showing legitimate signs of inclusion.

The hints indeed are abundant.

The UConn women's basketball team sold all 6,000 season tickets prior to the opener. Corporations are turning to women coaches to endorse their products. Television exposure of intercollegiate team sports has increased significantly, is virtually ready to explode. There is talk of a professional basketball league.

Meanwhile, the University of Georgia averted legal action last March by acquiescing to the salary demands of coaches Suzanne Yoculan (gymnastics) and Andy Landers (basketball).

"For lack of a better explanation," begins Donna Lopiano, executive director of the Women's Sports Foundation, "call it the Big Bang theory. Most changes are precipitated by a steady movement of critical mass. This movement is inevitable."

Adds Georgia's associate athletics director Liz Murphey, "It's about time, don't you think? We've been at it long enough. But suddenly we seem to be pushing the hot buttons."

In conversations with numerous athletes, coaches, athletics directors and television executives, the shift seems motivated by a combination of altruism, economic viability and common sense.

Several factors are now coming into play.

Sheer volume. Young girls are turning to soccer, basketball, gymnastics and softball in record numbers. The figures at the prep level are even more impressive. According to the Women Sports Foundation, one in 27

girls competed in high school athletics in 1971. The figure this year stands at one in three. Further, as universities comply with Title IX gender equity guidelines, the NCAA reports annual increases in all participatory sports, particularly soccer.

Purchasing power. A nationwide study conducted by American Sports Data Inc. revealed that females are horribly underrated as a marketing target, both as participants and fans. Among other things, they represent 55 percent of frequent fitness participants, 53 percent of health club members and 36 percent of those who train with free weights. An accompanying study also concluded that women are acutely aware of the various sporting goods brands and are the primary purchasers of goods for children.

Overexposure of men's sports. Joining the chorus begun years ago by NBA Commissioner David Stern, who convinced that the domestic market was exhausted turned to an international venue. Television executives and corporate sponsors are now seeking new faces and fresh ideas here at home. The public's displeasure over labor problems in the NHL and major league baseball, along with the recurring scandals in men's NCAA Division I sports and the increasingly negative image of many of today's young NBA stars, also is thought to contribute.

Cable television and enhanced media coverage. Final scores and updates of the premier women's basketball teams appear on the Headline News and ESPN ticker tapes. The number of televised games in many cases has tripled. ESPN alone swapped the NCAA Tournament from CBS with promises of more regional coverage and a willingness to grant a day between the semifinals and finals.

Even some local network affiliates have boldly pursued programming that features women athletes and sports, while several cable companies either are contemplating expansion of their women's coverage, ESPN and Liberty Sports foremost among them.

Of all the recent developments, this is seen perhaps as most promising. The Texas-based Liberty announced plans to launch the 24-hour Women's Sports Network within the next several months.

Not even Newt could have seen this coming.

AILENE VOISON

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Student tickets for the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament will be available Feb. 15-17 at the Moore Athletic Center. Tickets can be picked up March 9 and 10 at the Florida State ticket window of the Greensboro Coliseum in Greensboro, N.C.

Each student can only buy one ticket and will be given his or her ticket when a proper FSU identification card is presented.

Harlem trots into town

The Harlem Globetrotters will be making a special appearance at the Civic Center March 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets range from \$11.50 to \$19.50 and can be purchased at the Civic Center box office and at all TicketMaster outlets.

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Seminoles baseball hits Arizona today

It didn't take long for the Florida State baseball team to find itself facing top-notch competition. The Seminoles open their second series of the season today against No. 13 Arizona State in Tempe, Ariz.

David Yocum will take the mound for FSU (3-0) today. In his first appearance last week against Florida Atlantic, Yocum earned the win by pitching five innings, giving up two hits, striking out three and walking four.

The rest of the lineup will remain intact and could rely on first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz to continue his mastery of the Sun Devils. In FSU's three-game sweep of ASU last year in Tallahassee, Mientkiewicz batted 428 with five RBIs and three runs scored.

Second baseman Mickey Lopez also

swung a hot bat in last year's series, which FSU took 9-7, 13-2 and 9-8. Lopez scored six times and hit .333.

But just as the FAU series was big for the two freshmen in the Seminole lineup, this week's series will no doubt give shortstop Brooks Badeaux and center fielder J.D. Drew, both hitting .455, a major test. It is the first time the two have played on the road with FSU and it couldn't come against a more experienced team.

The Sun Devils have already played nine games this year and have an 8-1 overall record. They opened the season by sweeping Duke and Brigham Young in two-game sets before taking two of three from Texas Tech. Earlier this week, the Sun Devils beat Southern Utah twice.



**Shortstop
Brooks
Badeaux is
one of two
Seminole
freshman
hitting .455 on
the year.**

In the overall series between FSU and Arizona State, the Seminoles hold a 10-3 lead.

First pitch for today's game is at 9 p.m. EST. Saturday's game starts at 7 p.m. EST while the series finals begins Sunday at 3 p.m. EST. Jonathan Johnson will work on the mound Saturday while Mike Bell will throw in the finale.

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Freshmen shine as Rattlerettes roll past Morgan State

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Sports Editor

For much of Thursday night's game, the Florida A&M Rattlerettes didn't look much like themselves. That's because coach Claudette Farmer used the occasion against 4-15 Morgan State to see what her freshmen could do.

And they didn't disappoint her, leading the Rattlerettes to their fifth-straight win, 74-55 at Gaither Gym. With the victory, the Rattlerettes improve to 16-5 overall and 9-2 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Freshman forward Christy Brooks scored eight points off the bench, including six in a second half that saw

FAMU blow open a close game.

Newcomers Trina Collins and Ericka Henry also got extended playing time while Teresa Jenkins and Melaine Scott saw limited action.

"It feels great," Brooks said. "I can do a little better on defense though. I didn't move my feet and I got beat a lot...but I'm glad I was able to capital-

ize on my opportunity."

There's still the older members of the team as well.

Senior guard Natalie White continued to stockpile her career steals, pushing the NCAA record up to 572 with six more Thursday despite battling a cold. She added eight points while junior forward Cathy Robinson led the way with 14.

Farmer said she didn't plan on giving the freshmen too much playing time, but she's glad they responded to the call.

"I think of all the games we've played, this is probably one of the better performances from them overall," she said. "For the most part, they all responded fairly well."

"I think just that it says we certainly have depth. That's something we recruited. It shows the freshmen can contribute and that's all we want."

In all, 11 FAMU players scored in the game. That contribution helped them open as much as a 27-point lead midway through the second half. From there, FAMU coasted



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

FAMU's Delicia Walker fights for a loose ball against Morgan State's Karla Warfield Thursday.

Rattlers get first MEAC win...from page 16

10-straight games and 16 of their last 17. In fact, FAMU had lost their last 24 consecutive games against Division I opponents. Its last win ironically came at Morgan State Feb. 10, 1994.

"We'll take the win," Brown said. "This definitely gets the monkey off our backs. We've been close, but just not close enough. And I'm not here to be close anyway."

"I'm really pleased for the guys. They played their hearts out and the hard work finally paid off. We toughened it out and won it."

The first half actually started as if all the losing streaks were going to continue. The Bears (5-16, 5-6) jumped out to a 33-21 lead with 8:15 remaining on a three pointer by Scott Deas.

The Rattlers would battle back to tie the game at 37 with 47 seconds remaining, thanks in large part to guard Ricky Davis' 15 points. Davis eventually finished with 23 points to lead all scorers.

But Morgan State still managed to go into the locker room with a 39-37 lead because MSU center Jarrod Smith sank two free throws with 25 seconds left.

At that point, the Rattlers knew that the game was theirs for the taking.

"We were down 12, 31-19 and we battled back to tie it," Brown said. "I told my guys in the locker room, 'Hey, this is our game to win. Let's go out there for another 20 minutes and give it all we got.'"

FAMU came out of the locker room on a mission, scoring the first six points of the half and taking their first lead of the game.

Rattler forward Sean Black sank a short jumper 15 seconds into the second half and then Olatunda Martin followed that play with a thunderous, one-handed dunk that brought the crowd to its feet and gave FAMU a 41-39 advantage.

The Rattlers eventually would lengthen their lead to eight with six minutes remaining, but the Bears rallied to within four with 24 seconds remaining.

Deas hit a jumper with 13 seconds remaining to close the gap to 75-73, but Israel Smith (22 points) broke free and banked a shot off the glass to close the scoring.

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Tiger Sharks battle back to win fifth straight



Sharks forward
Greg Hagen
prepares to
swing the puck
behind the net
during Thursday
night's 5-2
Tallahassee win

CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

Tallahassee trails after 1st and 2nd periods, but not 3rd

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks moved into a share of second place in the Southern Division with the help of "a questionable call," beating the Knoxville Cherokees 5-2 Thursday in front 3,892 at the Civic Center.

Before Tuesday's win over Roanoke, the Tiger Sharks had never won a game when trailing after two periods. Tallahassee has now won back-to-back games with third period, come-from-behind goals.

The decisive moment Thursday came when Knoxville's Mike Vandenberghe received a five-minute major penalty for checking Tallahassee's Don Parsons from behind 1:48 into the final period with the Cherokees leading 2-1.

Parsons was visibly upset even after the call was made. He said afterward it was the third time it had hap-

pened that game.

"It was the second or third time I had been hit from behind in the game," Parsons said. "I just got pissed off the first two calls got by. He did call that one, but by that time I was irate."

But the penalty resulted in two Tiger Shark goals, giving Tallahassee the lead 3-2.

Knoxville coach Barry Smith said he thought the penalty was unwarranted and that the referees were just reacting from the crowd.

"The player was up and right out on the very next shift," Smith said. "If it was a serious situation he would have been taken off the ice. It was a very questionable call. I think the crowd called that one because it wasn't called right away. It was the deciding factor of the game."

There was no disputing the importance of the call from either side.

"It was a major turning point in the game, there's no question," Christensen said. "I've never seen the crowd make the call in ice hockey. I thought the referee made the call."

Parsons, who had a big cut on the bridge of his nose, said Smith's perspective from the bench may have

clouded what really happened.

"Let me do it to him, that's what I have to say about that," Parsons said half jokingly.

Tallahassee goalie Mark Richards said it was an unfortunate penalty for Knoxville because their goalie, Cory Cadden, had been playing a great game, saving 35 shots while giving up just one goal in the first two periods.

"It really deflated any kind of momentum they were trying to get in the third period and we just rolled them over," Richards said.

It was Darren Schwartz who scored the first power-play goal resulting from the penalty. He rebounded a shot from defenseman Todd Remden.

The game-winning goal came just 33 seconds later when center Greg Geldart ripped a slap shot past Cadden (46 saves).

Later in the period Parsons got some revenge scoring his 31st goal of the season. Center John Engler added the fifth goal for the Sharks.

The Tiger Sharks and Cherokees face off again tonight at 7 p.m. It is turn back the clock night to 1976. There will be a dance contest worth \$600 to the winner. Also, the first 2,000 people in the door will receive an action photo of Darren Schwartz, which can be signed after the game.

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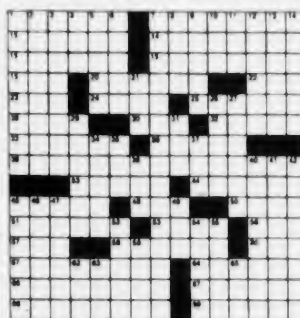
No1230

ACROSS

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DOWN

- 1 Longest key
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- 3 Like that
- 4 A's arena
- 5 Peacocks types
- 6 New Zealand
- 7 1932 Dietrich film
- 8 Miracle site
- 9 Greet the day
- 10 Intersect on an insect's wing
- 11 Pie for seven actresses
- 12 Sister of Selena
- 13 Durban's province
- 14 Enter gradually
- 15 Chaos
- 16 Directional suffix



- 34 City on the Mohawk
- 35 Soap
- 37 Fellow, inaling
- 38 Na Na
- 39 Part of a dash
- 40 Hangars on
- 41 Fancied in
- 42 Vacation mementos
- 43 Last syllable of a word
- 47 Backbone of a mountain range
- 48 1984 U.S. Open golf champ
- 49 Ernie
- 50 Before indicator
- 51 Tore
- 52 Walloped
- 53 "Up"
- 54 Rhone tributary
- 55 Ancient
- 56 Before indicator
- 57 Tore
- 58 Singer's syllable

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeanne Dixon

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Lasting financial success comes when you pay closer attention to details. Enlarging your residence could make better sense than buying or renting larger quarters. This summer, lay the groundwork for a real career coup in the fall. A raise or promotion will go to the person who shows the productivity.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Robert Wagner, singer Roberta Flack, golfer Greg Norman, opera star Leonie Price.

LIBRA: March 21-April 19: Set things right with your romantic partner so that you can once again concentrate on work. Those in school need to study harder. You may be falling too far behind to catch up. Get better organized.

Taurus: April 20-May 20: An elderly person is a source of wisdom. A proposal needs further investigation before you make a commitment. Do not be obsessive about what you eat. Look for other ways to release your nervous energy.

GEMINI: May 21-June 20: Influential allies move into the spotlight now. Financial aid is available from an unusual source. Seek an out-of-the-way meeting place, privacy is essential.

CANCER: June 21-July 22: You may

have to do some financial stretching now. Cut down on over head and everyday spending. A heart-to-heart talk will help get a relationship back on track. Maintain a loving attitude. **LEO:** July 23-Aug. 22: Paying bills promptly protects your credit rating. Be diligent. Replace outdated methods with helpful new ones. Consult a high-tech expert before buying computers. Working hard in glove with partner will pay off. **SCORPIO:** Oct. 23-Nov. 21: Review a financial program and iron out any snags. A conservative approach will bring the largest financial gains. Strive to balance emotional strength with mental clarity. Put romance on hold until certain what you really want.

SAGITTARIUS: Nov. 22-Dec. 21: Following in someone's footsteps may not always be rewarding. Recognize your own potential as a leader. Prepare memos carefully before showing them to higher-ups. Someone's support will be impressed by your turn of a phrase.

TAURUS: Dec. 22-Jan. 19: Ignoring warning signals would be a big mistake. Postpone making a major move at work until after the weekend. Take your responsibilities seriously but find time for creative play. A child-related investment pays special dividends.

CAPRICORN: Dec. 20-Jan. 19: Talk over a problem with your partner or mate. A candid exchange of views helps you explain your moral values. A social gathering allows you to sprout your wings as a social butterfly.

AQUARIUS: Jan. 20-Feb. 18: Trust your intuitive prompting in business. Turn away from creative ideas and serve humanity with humility. Your understanding of other people's needs may be equal to a gold mine. Friends offer good advice. Consider it carefully.

PISCES: Feb. 19-March 20: Ignoring warning signals would be a big mistake. Postpone making a major move at work until after the weekend. Take your responsibilities seriously but find time for creative play. A child-related investment pays special dividends.

TODAY'S CHILDREN: Have an upbeat personality and are often high spirited. They show great confidence in their abilities and are capable of overcoming almost any setback. Despite these Aquarians' good nature, they have a low-hanging point when it comes to injustice. Count on them to take a public stand when they feel the situation warrants it. Avid readers.

These Aquarians make excellent writers and editors. Their powerful results they get results. Their powerful channels help them motivate even the most inattentive student.

Sports

Armageddon nears—FAMU wins first MEAC game

BY JIM OBERDIER

Asst. Sports Editor

It was almost deja vu all over again for Florida A&M Thursday night. The Rattlers led Morgan State 74-70 at Gaither Gym, but the crowd, most of the players, and even coach Ron Brown couldn't help but think back to last Saturday's Bethune-Cookman game.

Against the Wildcats, FAMU also led by four points with less than a minute remaining, but B-C managed to steal the lead on one single trip down the court.

Thursday night was a different story, however. The referees weren't going to steal this win and the Rattlers weren't going to lose it. Ultimately, FAMU walked away with a 77-73 win, snapping several losing streaks in the process.

"I was thinking, Oh no, not another instant replay," FAMU coach Ron Brown said. "I told our guys that we didn't want another replay."

The Rattlers (4-17, 1-10 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) had lost

Turn to RATTLEERS, page 13

Sean Black stares up at two Morgan State players try to force him out.



The Tiger Sharks fought from behind—literally—to a 5-2 win over Knoxville Thursday night. The win was Tallahassee's fifth in a row. For the complete story, see page 15.

CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

No surprise as TCC rolls past North Florida, 127-80

BY DEREK D. BELL
Staff Writer

Tallahassee Community College forward Rob Johnson's mother and uncle came all the way down from New York to see him perform for the first time as an Eagle. He responded with perhaps his best outing of the season as he exploded for 29 points to lead the Eagles to a 127-80 blowout of North Florida Junior College.

In a game that was stuck in an 8-8 deadlock at the four-minute mark of the first half, TCC began to put on an offensive show against NFJC with all but one player scoring in double figures.

"We played with enthusiasm and intensity tonight," said Johnson. Besides, I had to show my mom what I could do. She'll get on me if I have a bad game."

With a 19-5 record overall, 6-3 in the Panhandle Conference and tied for the second remaining playoff spot, TCC wanted to use the game as a stepping stone to its Saturday showdown with Chipola.

Fueled by Kerry Thompson's 31 points and Michael Jackson's nine, the Eagles pulled off a 36-10 run that gave them a commanding 44-18 lead five

Turn to EAGLES, page 11

STEPPING OUT



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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1995—BLUES. Scott Caswell, FSU/SCE and GULF 104 present. Doors open at 7pm. Showtime 8:15pm with DEREK TRUCKS. BUDDY GUY goes on at 9:30pm. General Admission tickets are \$6 for FSU students with a VALID ID, others \$11. Add \$1 to all day of the show purchases. An 18+ event. Tickets on sale now.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

Even awesome slams couldn't lead FAMU men to victory P.15
Bob Dole to appear on SNL? P.5
Reviewing Western known as "Sharon Stone's latest, P.11
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR YEARS

VOL. 80, NO. 104

Bey busted on charges of computer parts theft

BY JENNIFER CARMAN
Staff Writer

Raul Bey, the sports agent who played a key role in the Foot Locker incident involving Florida State University football players, is now facing federal charges for allegedly selling stolen computer parts.

Last month, Bey pleaded no contest to charges of being unregistered as an agent in Florida. He is now accused of cashing in on a Las Vegas computer business before he financed the \$6,000 shopping spree of Florida State football

Turn to BEY, page 10



The Rattlerette bench celebrates a hard-fought victory after FAMU's basketball team broke an 81-81 tie against Howard on Saturday and put the game away at the buzzer, 85-81. For the story, see page 15.

Boiler fixed, FSU will stay warm and toasty

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

Sorry, it wasn't a case of "cold hands, warm heart" syndrome that made a few people on Florida State University's campus feel chillier than usual late last week.

Last Thursday, a physical plant boiler broke down and some "non-critical" buildings had to go without heat through the weekend.

The boiler trouble was first noticed on Thursday, according to Alan Peck, FSU's associate director of physical plants in charge of utilities and heating, venting and air conditioning.

When it became apparent that the boiler was unable to keep up with campus heat demands, some buildings were taken off-line to spare the second boiler from excessive heat loads, Peck said Sunday.

"When the boiler went out, we were unable to maintain regular steam capacity and had to curtail steam to less critical buildings to maintain heat in residence halls and most of the buildings in the science complex and the DRS (Florida High)," he said.

By Thursday night, 27 buildings—half of about 60 buildings on the heating system—were shut out of the heat loop. The overnight low for Thursday was a freezing 21 degrees.

Some of the buildings left without heat on Friday included Westcott, Longmire, Dittenbaugh, Dodd Hall and the Nursing School. For the most part, said Peck, the mild weather on Friday (a high of 69 degrees) kept the complaints to a relatively low level.

"I noticed it was a little colder in the morning," said Peter Dalton, a philosophy professor with an office in Dodd Hall. "But it warmed up after awhile. I don't think my students noticed it—they were already dressed for the weather. It didn't bother me too much. I'm a cold weather person anyway."

On Friday, the damaged boiler was cooled down and the problem identified. Ruptured boiler tubes lay at the heart of the problem. These tubes carry water around a firebox which supplies the heat energy to convert water into steam—the source of room heat and hot water for many of the larger build-

Turn to BOILER, page 2

Panel stresses need for black sisterhood and unity

BY CHRISTIC PUGH
Flambeau Writer

In an effort to promote sisterhood and black pride among African-American women, four panelists talked about everything from black love to white supremacy at the Womanhood Development Conference at Florida A&M University's Lee Hall.

Saturday's program, coordinated by student body Vice President Nyesha Cook, was part of the Black History Year Lecture Series, which expands the concept of Black History Month into bringing prominent speakers to FAMU's campus all year long.

The four speakers—Nation of Islam representative Minister Ava Muhammed, Chicago-based TV show host Brenda Verner, International Black Women's Congress President La Francis Rodgers-Rose and author Frances Cress Welsing—focused their presentations on the importance of education and understanding history for young African-American women.

Muhammed, a representative of Louis Farrakhan and the Nation of Islam, spoke on the plight of African-American women from both a Muslim and political point of view.

"A nation can rise no higher than its women, so unless and until the black woman is respected and respects herself, then any quest for liberation is an illusion," she told the audience of more than 200 people.

She also elaborated on the spiri-

tual, physical and mental duties of the black woman in today's society.

"As women, we are the teachers of our people, and we must clear our heart of diseases (spiritual and emotional) which might be an impediment to our world. And, when we do that, we will be able to heal our people," Muhammed said.

The second panelist, nationally known communications consultant and human resource development

trainer Verner, presented topics centered around the rejection of feminism by what she called the "Africana woman."

"The struggle between Africana women is best described as a fight against a definitive authority," she said.

Verner focused on the history of the "Africana woman," and the damaging effects of multiculturalist feminism as well as the ineffectiveness of multiculturalism in solving the prob-

lems of racism.

"The mind moulding aspects of multiculturalism means that we're all in the same group, all on the same level, and subject to the same rule that governs all determined by the group. Consequently, black women lose their autonomy and give themselves over to a form of multiculturalist feminism," Verner said.

Rodgers-Rose, clinical sociologist. Turn to WOMANHOOD, page 3



Good eye!

Lambda Chi Alpha Ryan Murphy takes a pitch in the dirt as ump Rusten Hurd and Sig Ep catcher Chris Woertz watch. The game was part of Phi Mu's Grand Slam philanthropy tournament, which was played Sunday due to Saturday's rain.

Boiler from page 1

ings on FSU's campus.

According to Peck, the problem had been located and fixed by Saturday and all of the buildings that had to be shut out of the heat system were back on line by 11 p.m. All buildings are expected to be back at regular operating temperatures by this morning.

This was the first unplanned mechanically-based outage

Mysterious shooting

A Tallahassee man was shot Friday morning at the 400 block of North Macon Street, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Rhonda Scott.

Police found the 25-year-old at about 3 a.m. with a single gunshot in his left shoulder. He was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and doctors found the bullet resting near the man's heart.

The victim has been uncooperative and little information about the motive of the shooting is known according to police, who, as always, are continuing the investigation.

COP BEAT

Florida State University

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS ORGANIZATION sponsors a dutch-treat social tonight at 7 at the Mill Bakery and Eatery on Apalachee Parkway. Call 644-2785 for more.

DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES AND DIVISION OF BLIND SERVICES has moved to room 216 William Johnston Building. Phone numbers are the same as before. For more call 644-5532.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA has a Mr. ZO interest meeting tonight at 8 in room 322 Union. For more call 576-8593 or 385-7354.

JSU celebrates the Ethiopian Jews and their journey to freedom with a donation drive for new or used school supplies for Ethiopian children in Israel. Collection boxes are located at the Bagel Basket in the Union or in rooms 201 and 317 of the old Union.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY meets every Monday at 7 in room 321 new Union. Call Bobby at 853-2347 for more.

EMPIRE CLUB plays strategy board games every Mon-

day at 6:30 p.m. in room 214 old Union. Call Chris at 222-0314.

SCHOOL OF CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE is accepting applications for summer 1995 internships. Deadline is March 1. Pick up paperwork in room 172 Bellamy.

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT sponsors a research project from 3 to 5 p.m. on Feb. 22, 24 or 27. African-American, Asian and Hispanic students are needed for a small group research project. Please contact Mae Cleveland or Betty Estevez at 644-8871 before Wednesday.

CUONG-NHU MARTIAL ARTS CLUB meets every Monday through Friday, Union Ballroom or Montgomery Gym, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more call 576-2480.

LGBSU has a men's rap at 7:30 on Mondays in room 321 new Union and a women's rap at 7:30 on Mondays in room 322 new Union.

Community

UNITED WAY OF BIG BEND needs volunteers to help with the distribution of funds to local human service agencies. For more call Susan Dunlap at 681-9281.

DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT AUTHORITY BOARD MEETING is today at 3 p.m. in the 111 S. Monroe Street in the third floor conference room.

of its kind in many years, said Peck. The last one occurred about six or seven years ago when the City of Tallahassee had a power outage.

A third boiler will be replaced by summer and that will give the system "true back-up capacity," added Peck.

For some, inside temperatures are a bit too chilly even with the building heat working.

"No, I didn't notice a difference," said Cecelia Herring, a computer programmer in Westcott. "I'm normally cold (in the office) anyway. I always have a sweater on and I have a little space heater under my desk."

After spotting him on Apalachee Parkway with a female companion walking toward a Wendy's restaurant, police took him into custody.

He was booked at the police station and taken to Leon County Jail.

—from staff reports



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The MPA and MURP programs are offered through the College of Urban and Public Affairs. The College is located at the heart of the South Florida region. This dynamic region is on the leading edge of growth management practice and research. The FAU/FIU Joint Center for Environmental and Urban Problems is a national leader in the development and implementation of growth management systems.

For further information and application materials call or write:

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Fighting rages in Bihac pocket

ZAGREB, Croatia—Fierce fighting raged Sunday in the Bihac pocket in northwestern Bosnia as a cease-fire that took effect at the beginning of the year began to unravel.

The fighting reflected the fact that attempts to reach a political settlement in Bosnia have been stalled for several weeks, making it inevitable that war will prevail in a country that has not known a day of peace since it gained independence in April 1992.

About 1,500 rounds were fired from tanks, artillery or mortars in the Bihac area over the weekend, a U.N. spokesperson said on Sunday. The exchanges included direct Serbian shelling of Bihac town in which at least one man was killed.

The mainly Muslim town was declared a "safe area" by the United Nations in 1993, but the term has ceased to have meaning. In theory, shelling a "safe area" could lead to call for NATO air strikes.

Herve Gourmelon, a spokesperson for U.N. forces in Bosnia, said a Serbian assault on Bosanska Krupa in the east of the Bihac pocket began on Saturday, with constant machine-gun fire and heavy shelling. Like Bihac, Bosanska Krupa is important to the Serbs because a strategic railway line runs through it.

The cease-fire, which was supposed to last four months, has never completely stopped the fighting in Bihac. Last month, Muslim-led Bosnian forces counterattacked and took some land to the west of town. But the weekend fighting was the most intense since the cease-fire was declared and reflected a general hardening of positions. And there were reports of as many as 1,000 Serbian fighters crossing into Bosnia from Croatia over the weekend.

nation

Clinton administration defends Foster

WASHINGTON—The White House angrily defended its nomination Sunday of Dr. Henry Foster Jr. as surgeon general and sought to paint his critics as right-wing extremists, even as it coped with new questions about his having performed a handful of hysterectomies on severely mentally retarded women more than two decades ago.

With some prominent Republicans vowing to oppose the nomination and many Democrats openly contemptuous of initial missteps by the Clinton administration in explaining how many abortions Foster had performed, the White House unleashed its most vigorous support yet for the nominee and prepared to escort him to courtesy calls on Capitol Hill on Monday.

In a 1976 medical journal article sent to senators by the White House late last week and made public on the weekend, Foster wrote that he sometimes performed hysterectomies to sterilize or alleviate menstrual bleed-

ing in severely retarded women.

Several doctors and medical ethicists said that the practice, while controversial, was not uncommon at the time, and top administration officials said Foster had since changed his views with the advent of drug therapy and advances in medical practice.

Sunday, the White House chief of staff, Leon Panetta, said President Clinton was committed to fighting for the nomination, which Panetta insisted was under attack from "the extreme right, who are basically saying, 'We want to make illegal a woman's right to choose.'"

Speaking on the NBC News program *Meet the Press*, Panetta conceded, as he had before, that the White House had made mistakes in its handling of the nomination.

But after watching a videotape of complaints about the White House from two Democratic senators, Joseph Biden Jr. of Delaware and Barbara Mikulski of Maryland, he reacted sardonically.

"God forbid that we ought to make senators uncomfortable about having to deal with issues like this," Panetta said.

"I mean, that's essentially what they're saying. They're basically saying, 'God, why do I have to face this kind of controversial issue?' Because it is a controversial issue. Because dealing with teen-age pregnancies is a controversial issue. Because dealing with doctors that have to confront those issues is controversial. So what? That's what the name of the game is all about."

Womanhood from page 1

professor, author and consultant, framed her presentation, "Black Women: Crafting our own Identity," around the question "Are we building on the great legacy left by these ordinary black women?"

Throughout her presentation, Rodgers-Rose told the history of black women, emphasizing the truth, justice and righteousness they exhibited. Her examples included Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Anna Julia Cooper and Mary McLeod-Bethune.

Welsing, a psychiatrist and author of various articles and books on racism, discussed the mental health of African-Americans due to racial oppression.

During her presentation, she talked about a debate she had last month against *The Bell Curve* author Charles S. Murray. She elaborated on the destructive effects of white supremacy on the black woman's self-esteem.

"I have young ladies come into my office crying, 'I'm

too dark, Dr. Welsing, I don't like myself, and nobody likes me.' In 1995, this is a great travesty, a great sickness that has been produced as a result of white supremacy," Welsing said.

She also discussed her theory of the birth of racism and defined it as the Caucasian fear of genetic annihilation, as well as focusing on the positive aspects of melanin in the skin. Welsing also gave examples of racial symbolism in sports, television and general aspects of American life.

Audience members asked the panelists a variety of questions ranging from affirmative action policies to the energy producing capabilities of melanin.

When Muhammed was asked, "Why does the Nation of Islam preach the hatred of white men?" she countered the question by replying that is not the message of the Nation of Islam.

"The teachings of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad is not a doctrine of hate," Muhammed said. "The Bible given to the Western hemisphere was designed to justify the enslavement of (black) people. God is not in favor of the enslavement and mistreatment of an entire race of people."

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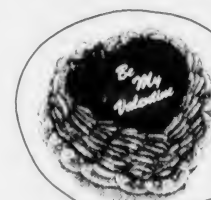
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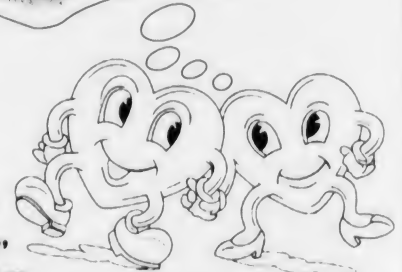
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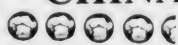
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Waffle syndrome

After two years in office, President Bill Clinton has had a lot of appointments to make, even more so because his nominees and newly appointed candidates keep dropping off like flies.

With the recent nomination of Dr. Henry Foster as a replacement for Surgeon General Dr. Joycelyn Elders, who had her time cut short by—gasp!—daring to suggest that masturbation is a normal sexual practice and perhaps should be addressed in sex ed classes, Clinton's choices in the past have been put under close scrutiny.

The attorney general position seems to have given him a tough time—first Zoe Baird was “allowed” to withdraw from the running during the first month of the New Generation because she and her husband had hired two illegal Peruvian immigrants to care for their son and do housework. Then came U.S. District Judge

Kimba Wood, who barely accepted the nomination before she was dropped for the same reason as Baird—the Clinton administration just didn't want to take any chances.

Still on the quest for First Lawyer, or in this case assistant attorney general for civil rights, Clinton picked Lani Guinier. But she was pulled, even though Clinton had known her for eons and was most likely quite familiar with her political views, because some opponents called her nasty names and labeled her a “quota queen” for her stance on voting rights.

John Payton, up for the same job, withdrew from consideration because it was revealed that he hadn't voted in 16 years.

Next comes secretary of defense. The first casualty of that battle was Admiral Bobby Inman, who withdrew after making a vague reference to a possible smear campaign against him spawned by Republican Sen. Bob Dole.

Law was still a problem in 1994 when Associate Attorney General Webster Hubbell resigned from the justice department.

The White House select came next with the forced resignation of David Watkins, White House director of administration, for using Marine One, the prez's helicopter, to go shoot off a couple rounds—of golf.

Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy tumbled next in this card house. His downfall, growing charges of ethical problems like the little perks he picked up from Tyson Foods of Arkansas.

The final insult came with the forced resignation of Elders for her remarks about masturbation which followed her “liberal” attitude on teaching safe sex and sex education in schools.

So now we have Foster. The obstetrician-gynecologist has come under fire because he admitted to performing abortions. As we have said before—this is his job, it would be more suspicious if he had not performed abortions in his position.

But the point remains that Clinton has repeatedly made choices which have, for some reason or another, not panned out—leaving him with the look of a blundering ass.

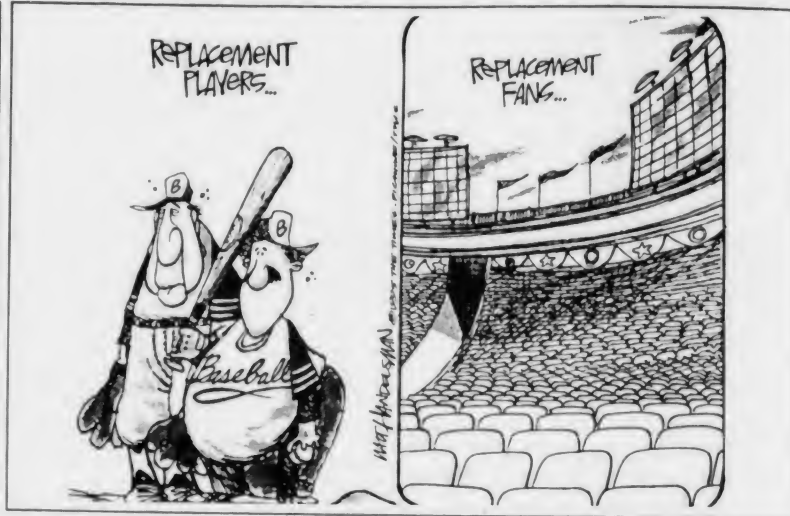
What Clinton and his staff should do is screen each candidate thoroughly before announcing the nomination and weeding out those who have broken the law or committed nasty indiscretions. For those, such as Guinier, Elders and Foster, whose views and political positions are well-known, Clinton needs to decide whether or not he is willing to defend his choice.

Surely Clinton understood someone with the revolutionary views of Guinier would stir plenty of controversy on Capitol Hill. Like Guinier, Foster is being left dangling in the wind as the wolves tear him apart without looking at his credentials and capabilities.

Guinier, when she spoke at Florida A&M University last spring, said she never got the chance to defend herself. Clinton's spin doctors kept telling her to keep her mouth shut, and Clinton never defended her.

The same thing is in danger of happening to Foster. Clinton will be so concerned about saving face that he will leave his man out to hang—abandoned to the vicious pack in Washington.

Clinton first must look more closely at who he's appointing and then he should take responsibility for his decisions and stand by his people.



Native-American mascots are racist

Editor:

Recently we have received letters affirming action taken by various organizations across the nation in regards to the mascot issues. I would like to share with you some of the contents of these letters.

According to the representatives of the University of Illinois they have assured us that they have implemented

LETTERS

a program to fade out their use of Native American people as mascots by the year 2000. Some of these letters speak of positive change. At FSU the booster club known as the “Lady Scalp Hunters” have notified us of their decision to change their name to the “Lady Spirit Hunters.” Whereas the FSU administration has made no attempt to rectify or acknowledge our grievances, even now a campus political party called the Tribe promotes racism at the expense of all native peoples through their disrespectful use of cultural symbols.

The time has come for affirmative action. Within the next few months we will set free the wheels of justice and show the world that using people as mascots is not only morally wrong but illegal as well. FSU is in blatant violation of the Public Accommodation Act, and we, the National Coalition Against Racism in Sports and Media, Tallahassee Chapter, P.O. Box 1009 Woodville, Fla. 32362-1009, along with other civil rights organizations will see to it that they comply.

Please do not view the contents of this letter as a threat but more as a promise.

Angel Mendez

Art and government don't mix

Editor:

I consider myself an artist. This belief is not engrossed in aloof ideals or unbending principles, but in a very personal feeling that when I write screenplays and light scenes to film I am projecting something from my own personal view of life.

I start with this information to let you know where I come from. Although I may feel I am an artist, I do not agree with many artists who are speaking out about the subject of public funding for the arts. It is NOT a legitimate function of government to support or pay for art or artists. This is first and foremost the reason why government should not be involved in the art world. Along with this, there are many other secondary reasons why government should not be involved. The last people I want to have any

control or say in the direction of art is the government. We do not trust Washington in many matters of personal choice, so why should we even dream of giving them any power over what kind of art to support? I also do not want to relinquish decisions concerning art to the government with the chance of someone like Newt Gingrich or many other skewed politicians having the chance to make those decisions. Yes, I do support the decision of Gingrich's to do away with Public TV and public funding overall, but on principal and to keep people like him as far away from art as possible.

Art is handled with kid gloves in our society, like it has an inherently moral reason to exist. However, it should be dealt with like any other commodity: through supply and demand. If you want to continue seeing art films or obscure photography exhibits, then do so and also donate to keep such events alive. I will continue to do so. But if such events cannot support themselves financially and must cease existing, and as much as it hurts to see such a thing happen, that is how it should be!

Stephen Rafferty

Chiles should open his eyes

Editor:

Does Gov. Chiles want to save taxpayer money by making Florida's government more effective and efficient? If he does, he's certainly hasn't been interested in hearing how to do it. I know because I've tried to voluntarily present my ideas to him ever since he took his first oath of office in January 1991. After being blown off three times by the governor in 1991, I took my ideas around to the department heads of several state agencies. Although they had nothing but praise for them, they could do little on their own to make any changes to the system.

Again I repeatedly tried to get an audience with the governor in 1992, 1993 and 1994—each time I was told that the governor was “too busy.” Although I am far from being average, it appears that the governor isn't interested in the concerns nor the ideas of the average citizen. Had he listened to me back in January 1991, many of the mismanagement problems in his government agencies would have been avoided and millions of tax dollars would have been saved.

Ron Pollard

Love those laurels

Editor:

Concerning your “More Laurels” column of Friday, Feb. 3: laurels to YOU! It's good to see President Clinton get some much-needed credit. It was also a good laugh and a “congratulations” to the Flambeau for the cartoon comparing Reagan and Clinton, subtitled “Guess which one America calls a failure?” Keep up the good work.

Marc-Edouard Mondesir

Candidate Dole shows his lighter side

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—The majority leader of the U.S. Senate, the early frontrunner for the Republican presidential nomination, sat by a fire in his Capitol office on Friday afternoon, wondering if he could carve out time for an important engagement: to be guest host of *Saturday Night Live*.

It was not a question of whether Bob Dole should do it, but whether he could afford four nights of rehearsals and posing for promotional spots with the comedian Dan Ackroyd, whom he would want on the show.

"I like Ackroyd," he said. "He plays me. I think he's great."

By his own reckoning, Dole, 71, would never have thought of doing such a program in his last three tries for national office. But if what politicians must do to get elected president has changed, so has Dole. Or so he says.

Dole's message, in essence, is this: Now is his time. While his is a record of squandered opportunities for the White House—he ran with President Gerald R. Ford in 1976, and then sought the Republican nomination in his own right in 1980 and 1988—he is for the first time running at the head of the pack.

"I want to be perceived as somebody who has earned the right to do this," the Kansan said.

Still, doubts linger among leading Republicans: Can Dole keep his temper in check, even as he watches his longtime nemesis, Speaker Newt Gingrich, set the agenda on Capitol Hill?

Has Dole finally learned from the mistakes that doomed him before? Or do the qualities that often serve him well in the Senate—the compromising, the micro-managing, the

acid wit—threaten what he called his last shot at the White House?

Has he learned from 1988, when his campaign was plagued by an unclear message, a series of misguided decisions, months of highly public feuding among his advisers and extravagant spending that left the campaign in debt?

"A lot of people are trying to teach him," said former Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and a longtime Dole confidante. "We'll see."

Already, Dole said, he has attended to some of the problems of the past. Most important, he explained, is his changed attitude; he said he was not as obsessive or raging with ambition.

He contends that if people get a chance to see his lighter side on programs like *Saturday Night Live*—"as long as it's not off-color"—that might wipe out the brooding image of him telling George Bush on national television in 1988 to "stop lying about my record."

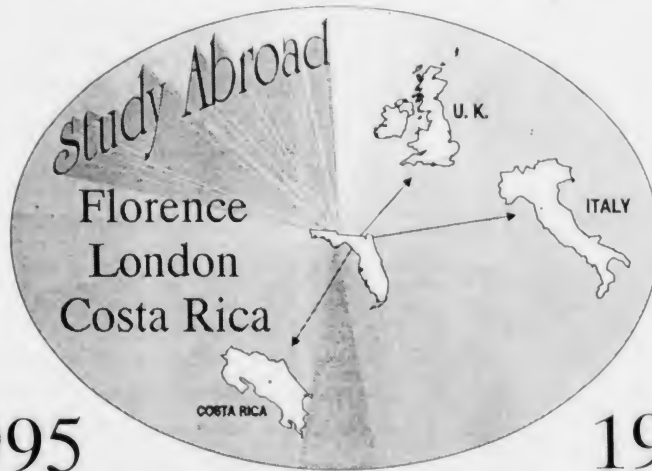
He said he was swamped with positive letters after his recent appearance on David Letterman's show.

"I'm trying to approach it differently," Dole said. "My own view is you can want something too much, you can be too ambitious or too focused or too self-centered."

He is "insisting we have a green eye-shade person" to watch the money. He has been meeting with governors as part of a plan to line up early endorsements. And he said he was eager to jump into the process with a dozen town meetings scheduled for this weekend in New Hampshire.

He also noted with satisfaction that the latest polls showed he was more popular than Gingrich as well as President Clinton.

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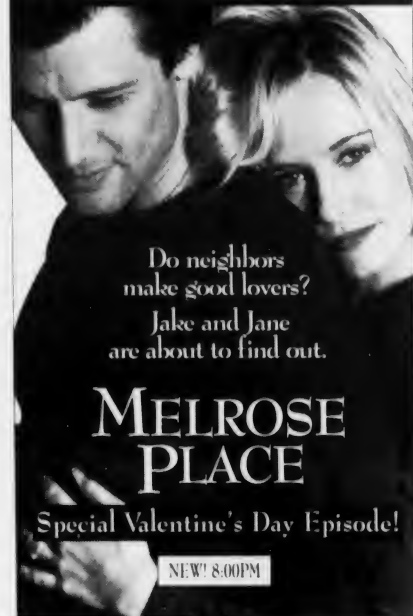
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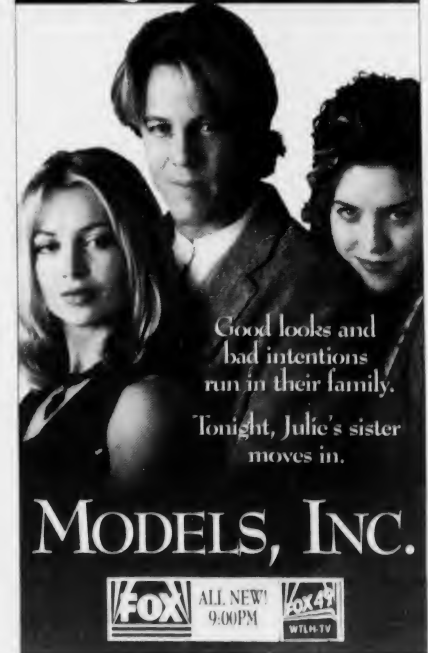
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Media image of black leaders washes out true lesson

BY MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Flambeau

We live in a time in which the black community seems to be nearly devoid of effective leadership. The representatives of the growing black middle class seem self-centered and divorced from the daily struggles of low income and unemployed African-Americans.

In some quarters we have a "deracialized leadership," black professional and managerial elites who credit their successes to personal accomplishments and individual excellence, rather than link their own upward mobility with the fate of 32 million black folk. Our venerable organizations like the NAACP seem hopelessly in disarray, with bickering and acrimony encircling the national board and leaders. The Congressional Black Caucus, recently defunded by the new Republican majority in Congress, has failed to present a powerful alternative which could capture the imaginations of African-American people.

As the material conditions of our cities deteriorate, as the bitter winds of unemployment, alienation and black-on-black violence cut sharply through our neighborhoods, there rises a deep and desperate yearning for the voice of justice and human dignity. With clenched fists and bitter tears, one hopes for an Elijah or a Joshua who will advocate one's cause, who will

ALONG THE COLORLINE

fight the good fight, righting wrongs and healing wounds.

In our collective memory as black people, we recall what courage in leadership can mean. From the second reconstruction, the modern Civil Rights Movement, there are two outstanding profiles of visionary leadership: Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. Even today there is the regrettable tendency to juxtapose these figures against each other, suggesting that they represented two antagonistic poles of hostile political opinion.

Usually, the mainstream media, political and academic establishment, as well as the black middle class, lavishes praise on Martin Luther King Jr., and draws unfavorable comparisons between the civil rights leader and Malcolm X.

Malcolm is usually projected as the uncompromising advocate of black nationalism, while Martin is praised as the supporter of racial integration, the peaceful inclusion of black people into the institutions of white authority and power.

Malcolm, always brooding and alienated, is depicted as the architect of armed revolution and confronta-

tion, while Martin's well-known advocacy of non-violence and interracial dialogue is applauded. Malcolm is presented as the hostile critic of liberalism, while Martin is depicted as the friend of both the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

Yet historical memory is always fragmented and selective, partial and incomplete.

Our images of Malcolm and Martin are drawn less by what they actually accomplished as individual political actors, and much less by the outlines of our own reconstructed recollections, than by the weight of what we collectively are told about them within contemporary culture. Martin moves from the role of a creative and insightful political leader to the semi-frozen state of becoming a cultural icon, with coldly chiseled features.

Since Spike Lee's cinematic version of "X," younger people often have difficulty disaggregating the images of actor Denzel Washington from the actual historical figure of Malcolm. For many black nationalists, Malcolm also experiences a metamorphosis, moving from history into the stage of the cultural icon, with his image duplicated

on T-shirts, caps and various articles of clothing.

The great danger with this form of lionization is that, regardless of well-meaning motivations, it is destructive and dangerous particularly for the oppressed. The real value of historical greatness is not the simple-minded praising of figures like King and Malcolm X, it is found by learning the lessons which their public lives and thought provides. Both of these men were profoundly human. They made errors, mistakes, misjudgments of all kinds. But both had a tremendous capacity to learn from their experiences and to listen to their critics. Most importantly, Martin and Malcolm refused to be imprisoned by the boundaries of long-standing public statements concerning their ideological orientations. They pursued in their own ways the struggle for justice for their people and were both prepared to move in new and uncharted directions in that effort.

Editor's note: Manning Marable is professor of history and director, Institute for Research in African-American studies, Columbia University, New York. "Along the Color Line" is featured in more than 275 publications and is broadcast by 80 radio stations across the U.S. and internationally.

The way to a man's heart...

•Dr. Alan Hirsch, a smell researcher from Chicago, has studied the effects of various scents on male medical students and found they were most

CRAZY WORLD

turned on by the aroma of cinnamon rolls baking. This information is being disseminated by Cinnabons cinnamon rolls.

•In preparation for Valentine's Day, the Second Avenue Deli in New York has placed ads in New York newspapers advising that "the perfect way to say, 'I'm thinking of you'" is to send a salami.

Wild passion at 60?

"Turning 50 was the end of an era, the era in which a woman is still a sexual, a reproductive commodity. Turning 60 is more like a beginning. I'm free. ... It used to take two years of wild passion before I became friends with a lover. Now it's immediate. A part of my brain is free."

— Gloria Steinem, 60, in the *New York Times*.

SNL sucks? Not news to us

Saturday Night Live regular Adam Sandler, whose new movie is Billy Madison, admits in TV Guide this week that SNL is in trouble.

"I agree with critics who say the writing sucks this season," said Sandler. "That's almost the first thing that people on the street say to me about the show." Sandler has performed on the show for four years; this year he has been writing, too.

"If SNL comes back next year, it better be a lot funnier," he said. "or you'll see the entire cast go Hollywood. It's not fun being recognized on the streets of New York, and the first thing

people say is, 'You should do movies, 'cause your show ain't happening.'"

Analyzing analysts

"By and large, analysts are not scholars and not interested in the pursuit of scientific knowledge. (They are) picaresque technocrats. I was going to say 'glorified plumbers,' but that's not fair, because a plumber knows how to fix something. When an analyst tells you, 'You're impotent and I can fix it' or 'You have a phobia I can fix,' it's not true. They can't fix it or do anything about it except speculate. ... I've finally come to believe that there is no such thing as any kind of 'expert' when it comes to human emotion. I don't know the reason, but California has for years been the land of the latest cult. And I firmly believe that psychoanalysis is a kind of cult."

— Former Freudian Jeffrey Masson, interviewed by Ken Kelley in the *Berkeley Monthly*.

They changed the rules again!

Michael Musto of the Village Voice has kindly provided three new rules to get you through the rest of the year.

•Encountering a friend while jogging or working out in a gym, no kissy-kissy unless "both of you are sweaty."

•Talking with someone at a party, don't even pretend to be listening to the other person. Wait politely for the remarks to be over, "then start talking about yourself."

•"After age 30, you can't blame your parents for anything."

— Leah Gatchik.

New York Times News Service

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College graduate recalls betrayal over nude photos

BY CONNIE YOUNG YU
Pacific Notes Service

Say what? My nude photograph in the Smithsonian Institute? Three and a half decades after one of the most degrading incidents in my life, I read about it one morning recently and spilled my coffee all over the New York Times.

posture. We have to what? All our clothes? Right. "What do they do with the pictures?" a classmate asked. "They show them to your boyfriend." No one laughed. We were mortified and reluctant, but ultimately cooperative. Sheepishly we lined up in the P.E. building, feeling dehumanized as one must feel during an army physi-

cal, waiting in silent dread for our turn. I remember walking as in a nightmare into the room, shakily dropping my underwear, trying to stand up straight lest I fail whatever requirements there were and have to take remedial carnage. There was no photographer visible, just a camera set up. I hoped it was just like those Photomat machines. Totally mechanical. A light flashed. I grabbed my clothes and dashed out, unable to look anyone in the eye for the rest of the day.

We all submitted to this procedure, embarrassed and humiliated, but without objection. All of us, at 17 and 18, were naive and trusting. It was the fall of 1959. Eisenhower was in office and we sincerely believed our institution of higher learning—the place that would expose us to the great works of western civilization—also cared about our posture. Always told by my parents to stop slumping, I thought if I returned from college walking tall, that would be icing on my degree. I expected that they—whoever was going to grade the photos—would get back to me. But they never did.

Now three and a half decades later the truth is out. According to the New York Times, our privacy was violated in the name of research. No one gave a damn about our posture. A social scientist named W. H. Sheldon somehow persuaded the administrators of some of the finest universities and colleges in America during a period from the 1940s to the 1960s to let him take naked pictures of all their freshmen. The purpose? Sheldon wanted to determine it by looking at tens of thousands of young naked bodies he could find, a relationship between body shape and intelligence. Endomorphs have higher IQs than ectomorphs, maybe? Surely, consulting scientists of Nazi Germany could have saved him all that trouble.

According to the Times report, Sheldon died in 1977; his research has since been discredited and an associate gave his photo collection to the Smithsonian. The photos have been available to students and researchers

only the Smithsonian reassures. What about the possibility of scholastic voyeurs?

Many Ivy League colleges such as Yale, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Vassar and Swarthmore participated in Sheldon's project, along with other prestigious schools. A past president, a first lady and a famous television reporter have been among those photographed. The story made the news because Yale University requested that the photos and negatives of all its graduates be destroyed, and all the material pertaining to Yale students was subsequently shredded.

What about everyone else? Still available to researchers? I'm going to call the Smithsonian and demand that my college's photos be destroyed. If that doesn't work, I'll contact Hillary about this matter. Surely, she wouldn't want anyone looking at her nude photo in the name of research.

Far from feeling vindicated, meanwhile, the revelations about the incident have left me more unsettled than ever. For all the talk of idealism and higher purpose I imbued in those ivy-covered institutions that shaped my generation's intellectual life, there was at least one moral hole.

Editor's note: Pacific Notes Service writer Connie Young Yu was a member of the Mills College class of 1963.

WHAT'S UP WITH THAT?

Rumor had it the vicious criticism from a reader last month had sent me cowering into the corner of the *Flambeau* newsroom, never to write again.

Rumor had it wrong, I was just killing a few hundred cockroaches.

But now I've been summoned to fill this little inconvenient column, and till it I shall. Mortals, behold—the return of Nate!

MTHR ...

Has anyone else seen that almost offensive Florida A&M University vanity tag, FKRS, on the maroon car driving around town?

What's up with that? You'd think the DHSMV would pay just a little more attention to what it was approving on those license tags, huh?

A load of crap

Though I rarely leave my haunt here at the *Flam*, one reporter was kind enough to mention one of the dumbest things to appear on campus since—well, since the construction workers' sign apologizing for their mess. "Please bare with us."

Nice try, guys. Like we'd want to see you naked.

No, this was a flyer above one of the men's toilets at Strozzer Library. It read: "This is a water conserving toilet. May require more than one flush."

The graffiti below it says it all: "What's the point?"

—Nate Thurmond

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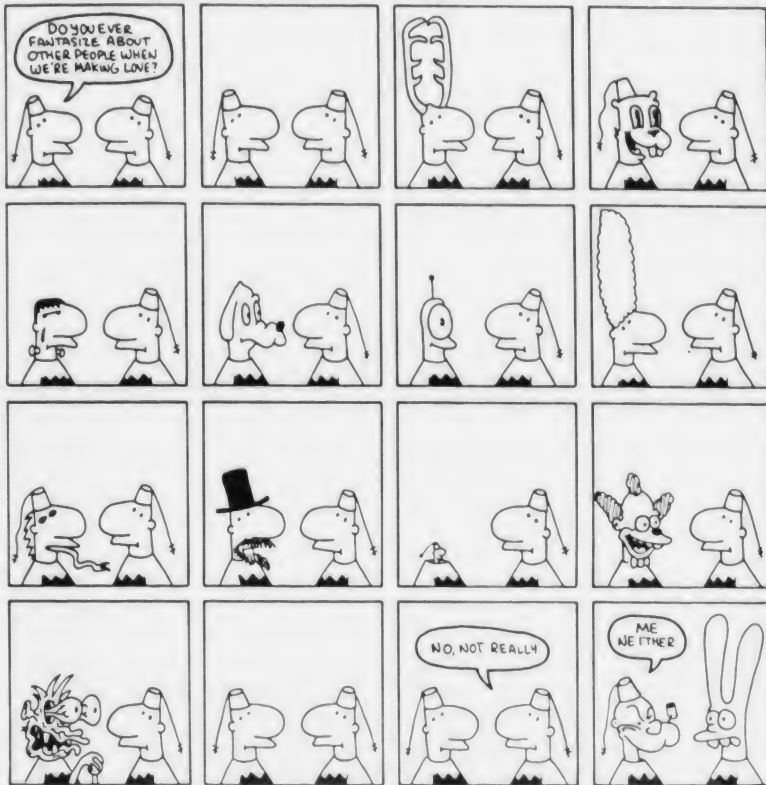
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Bey from page 1

players at the Governor's Square Foot Locker.

Four others have been arrested on charges of not registering as an agent in Florida, including two in connection with Bey: Paul Williams and Nate Ceburn. Because of his no contest plea to the unregistered agent charges, Bey could be sentenced in August with one year in prison, in addition to a \$2,000 fine and \$10,000 for investigation costs.

Bey's latest charge is considered a third degree felony and carries a maximum of five years in prison along with a \$5,000 fine.

Jack Handley, spokesperson for the FSU Police Department, said that the investigation of Bey and the shopping spree is still underway.

"We have not completed the investigation as of yet and we are continuing it at this time," Handley said Sunday. "We are expecting more arrests to be made."

Handley refused to comment further on the new charges against Bey. FSU officials say they are pleased that action is being taken in the matter and hope to see a new found awareness of prosecuting corrupt agents in the future.

"We are pleased that the people we felt who were preying on our student-athletes are answering to the justice system," said Rob Wilson, sports information director for FSU athletics.

Wilson also said there had been some worries in the past that the unregistered agents would go unprosecuted.

"That is one of the real concerns we had that there was a real limited ability to punish these would-be agents in the past," said Wilson.

Wilson said he hopes that more action will be taken against such individuals in the future.

"I think that one of the good things that we would have come out of the Foot Locker incident has been the heightened awareness and determination to be able to punish the people who break the rules outside of the university's rule," said Wilson.

"The heightened awareness in general of the problem with the unscrupulous agents is probably the ultimate good to come out of a lot of bad that FSU has faced," Wilson added.

Lady Seminoles from page 13

The Lady Seminoles as Woltpack senior Tammy Gibson (22 points) hit three of her six three pointers during a 124 N.C. State run which put the game out of reach.

"Our press got us some turnovers which allowed us to get back into the game," Meadors said. "But they hit a few threes which broke our backs."

Despite the loss, FSU freshman Lisa Moorefield, who scored 13 points off the bench, is still positive.

"All of us freshmen have gotten so good in one season," Moorefield said. "We're going to be unstoppable the next two years."

Softball from page 16

by freshman Misty Mohr.

In the bottom of the sixth, Cindy Lawton hit an inside-the-park home run, the first round tripper for the Lady Seminoles.

"Against another team it still would have been a double or even maybe a triple," said Lawton.

Sophomore pitcher Kristy Fuentes won the second game in six innings with seven strikeouts and three walks. Fuentes also only allowed one hit.

"We faced a good pitcher in the first game. He did a pretty good number on us. To come back and win the second game was good because we could have rolled over."

—Mike McLeod

Split from page 12

McLeod: "It was a good split, plus we got a lot of guys to play who have not been playing."

Freel led the Eagles once again offensively, going one for three with two stolen bases while Mussenden was two for three with three RBI's and one stolen base. Third baseman Sal Castillo was two for three with a stolen base.

"In the first game we didn't hit the ball like we can," said shortstop Felix Martinez, who was one for two with a double, an RBI and a walk. "The second game, we came out with a lot of confidence and we just came back and beat them."

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Baseball from page 16



Johnson is
now 2-0

son Friday with a heartbreaking 5-4 loss in 12 innings. The Rattlers took a 4-3 lead in the top half of the 12th but allowed the winning run to score with two outs in the bottom half.

Anthony Moreland pitched seven innings but did not get a decision. He only gave up five hits and two runs while giving up three walks and striking out one.

FAMU wasn't so lucky in Saturday's doubleheader. The Rattlers lost both ends, 13-0 in Game 1 and 8-2 in the finale. FAMU picked up only two hits in the first game and four in Game 2.

Of the Rattlers' six hits, second baseman Cullen McRae had two, including a third-inning double in Game 2.

—from staff reports

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Sign-up for K-SWISS Fraternity tennis ends on Thursday, February 16 at noon. Each fraternity must turn in a roster form and 6 new, unopened cans of Penn or Wilson hardcourt tennis balls to enter.

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Arts/Entertainment

Quick and the Dead is one twisted spaghetti western

The Quick and the Dead

Making a spaghetti western is as easy as cooking pasta. Just take one morally ambiguous hero, throw in a truly evil villain, scared townfolks and just a dash of gunpowder, and there you have it!

The *Quick and the Dead* is a by-the-numbers western which rips off plot ideas straight from *A Fistful of Dollars* and *Once Upon a Time in the Old West*.

But director Sam Raimi (*Evil Dead II*, *Darkman*) approaches the material with black

humor and a campy style that makes the film incredibly fun to watch.

Sharon Stone (*Basic Instinct*, in case you've lived under a rock for the past few years) plays the woman with no name (actually she has a name, but you only hear it once in the whole movie) who rides into the small town of Redemption to take part in a quick-draw tournament.

Seems she has a score to settle with Herod (Gene Hackman, *Unforgiven*, *The French Connection*), the king of the

Gene Hackman, from *Narrow Margin*.



town and the guy who runs the contest. She wants to kill him for his sins against her and her father. But she's not the only one who wants a piece of Herod. Cort (Russell Crowe, *Poison*) is Herod's former partner-turned-preacher trapped in the contest. The Kid (Leonard DiCaprio, *What's Eating Gilbert Grape*, *This Boy*) just wants a little respect from the man.

As the bodies begin to pile up during the contest, she must conquer her own fears to beat Herod and save the town.

Stone is miserably bad during the first hour, forced to overact all her tears and nervousness. But once she goes back into her patented tough-girl bitch mode, she's in fine form. Hackman is great as usual, but the background characters are all a little underdeveloped.

Raimi pulls out as many tricks as he can with this film, and it's his contributions that make it worth watching. Gooey, zany mis-kill jokes and twisted violence make this the best black comedy since... well, since his



Louis Malle, on the set of 1992's *Damage*.

Army of Darkness.

Raimi is a young talent whose quality work is finally getting some well-deserved attention. And while it is no masterpiece, *The Quick and the Dead* is definitely as exciting as a horse ride.

The Quick and the Dead is now playing at the Parkway 5 on Apalachee Parkway (877-4480) and the Miracle 5 on Thomasville Road (224-2617).

-ERIC BUSCHER

Vanya on 42nd Street

A pseudo-continuation of *M. Malle's* *Amour*, Louis Malle's new film is an adaptation of Chekhov's play *Uncle Vanya*. But it is an atypical adaptation of the theater to film. Instead of the normal straight narrative adaptation of a play, the script follows an acting troupe's rehearsal of the play in a dilapidated theater.

Amazingly, the film is shot as it is a play. The film flows from the crew hanging out into the actual play, in a very witty and brilliant move by Malle.

It's as if you are actually viewing a play, not a play adapted to the screen.

The true story follows the family of Uncle Vanya during a period of examination in all their lives. They are living on a rural family estate, the intermingling of the separate personalities causing havoc on the interpersonal relations of the group. Through this conflict arises a love quadrangle involving Vanya, his niece Sophie, his sister-in-law Illyna and the local town doctor. Eventually the relations between the character break down into an examination of the pitfalls of life.

Thematically, the film is an incredible journey through all the emotions of life as Chekhov examines individual human placement in the world and acceptance of one's life even if unfulfilling. The concepts are intellectually draining yet fulfilling in the final outcome. The characters slowly draw you in until you're completely immersed in the lives of this extended family.

The acting is also impeccable as the ensemble cast represent many greats from the New York stage, including Julianne Moore, Del Meyer, Larry Ditt, Brooke Smith, Theobald Brand, Lynn Cole, George Bay and the always entertaining Wallace Shawn.

What makes this film so amazing is that the direction is a combination of two directors' talents. The famed New York theater director Andre Gregory stars as himself, as the leader of the acting troupe. In reality, this group of New York theater greats did get together to practice this play for fun.

Malle, accordingly, turned it into celluloid, directing around Gregory's staging of the play. The camera's what Malle directs, and does so incredibly. This small film is one of his greatest achievements.

Vanya on 42nd Street is now playing at the Cinema Twin Theater (385-9000) in the Tallahassee Mall on N. Monroe St.

-CHRISTIAN BOURGIE

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Chipola loss puts TCC in desperate situation

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN AND TRACY MCLEOD
Staff Writers

MARIANNA — An 87-84 loss to Panhandle Conference rival Chipola Saturday night has pushed the Eagles' hopes of returning to the State Junior College basketball tournament farther out of reach.

With Gulf Coast, Pensacola IC and Okaloosa-Walton remaining on the schedule, the Eagles now find themselves between a rock and a hard place, needing to win all three games plus get help from others in the process in order to make it to Brandenton's state tourney on March 2-4.

That's easier said than done. While the Eagles have defeated Gulf Coast twice this season, OWCC has so far split the two games with TCC while Pensacola has defeated the Eagles twice, including a 82-75 loss on Feb. 2 in the Eagledome.

TCC plays Gulf Coast Thursday, is at Pensacola on Saturday and concludes the regular season in Tallahassee with OWCC on Feb. 20.

"We are going to take it one game at a time and play our hardest," said TCC forward Rob Johnson. "Gulf Coast is a pretty good team and they are looking to knock other teams out of the running."

The loss to Chipola, who TCC had split two games with entering Saturday's contest, puts the Eagles at 7-5 in the Panhandle Conference. Overall, TCC is 20-7.

OWCC leads the conference with a 9-3 record. Chipola and Pensacola are tied for second at 8-4. Should TCC win all its remaining games, it could tie for second place and force a playoff to decide who goes to Brandenton.

But the playoffs start this week, according to Eagles' guard Kerry Thompson. "Our playoffs begin Thursday against Gulf Coast," Thompson said. "Throughout the league, all of the games are crucial and everyone is fighting to stay in the hunt and stay on top."

Playing two in the Eagledome should benefit TCC, but it is the game against Pensacola which really stands out on the remaining schedule.

"Two of the last three games are at home, so we have the home-court advantage," Johnson said. "Unfortunately, we have to play the toughest of the three at their own gym."

Eagles' baseball team splits with Pasco Hernando

BY TRACY MCLEOD
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Community College baseball team did not let a 5-2 loss to Pasco Hernando on Sunday stop them from coming back later in the day and earning a double-header split. The Eagles won Game 2 9-3.

In game one, TCC's second baseman Ryan Freil led the Eagles offensively, going three for four at the plate with one run and four stolen bases. Centerfielder David Geis was one for three with a run scored while first baseman Juan Mussenden also went one for three with a double and a RBI.

Mike Davis pitched five innings for TCC. He gave up all five runs, all earned, and took the loss. Pasco Hernando belted out seven hits off Davis, who also walked two before Juan Padilla relieved him in the last two innings. Padilla allowed one hit



Eagles' coach
Mike McLeod

with three strike outs.

But it was Pasco Hernando's pitcher, Frankie Sanders, which brought the Eagles down.

"We faced a good pitcher in the first game," coach Mike McLeod said. "He did a pretty good number on us. To come back and win the second game was good because we could have rolled over. Usually you wouldn't like a split, but sometimes it's better than a sweep."

And the Eagles did come back with Rick Hagen on the mound in the late game. Hagen struck out one, allowed two hits and two walks, but gave up no runs.

Reliever Mike Lyons replaced Hagen in the sixth inning and surrendered three runs to the Conquistadors while walking five. He had two strike outs, one of which ended the game.

"Rick Hagen did a good job," said

Turn to SPLIT, page 10

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Lady Seminoles fall to 11 N.C. State three-pointers

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

The timing of the Florida State women's basketball team was off Sunday afternoon... really off.

FSU committed 24 turnovers en route to a 70-55 loss at the hands of North Carolina State in front of a crowd of 414 at Tully Gym.

The game started off reasonably well for the Lady Seminoles (6-18, 2-11 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) as they were tied with the Wolfpack (14-8, 7-5) at seven five minutes into the game.

Then the floodgates opened. N.C. State used a three-point barrage, hitting four consecutive shots from behind the arc during a 14-0 run over the next five minutes. The Wolfpack, who lead the ACC with 75 three-pointers, hit 11-of-15 Sunday.

Sophomore Jennifer Howard, the ACC's leading 3-point shooter at 57 percent, hit five-of-six from long range on her way to a game-high 25 points.

"We are a very good three-point



Allison Percy splits N.C. State defenders for two of her 14 points Sunday. Percy's efforts weren't enough as the Wolfpack won 70-55.

CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

shooting team," N.C. State coach Kay Yow said. "If we're left open we're going to hit the shots."

Lady Seminoles coach Marvin Nell Meadors blamed FSU's 14 first-half turnovers for getting FSU into the

early hole.

"The turnovers really hurt us, because N.C. State seemed to score on most of them," Meadors said. "Our timing was off a little bit, which was just enough to confuse everyone."

FSU cut the lead to nine before halftime at 32-23 and continued to scratch closer at the beginning of the second half, closing the Wolfpack gap to seven with 17 minutes remaining.

The Wolfpack were able to answer, going on a 16-5 run to push its lead back to 18 at 50-32 with 12 minutes to go.

"We just did not get in sync the whole game, and when our shots weren't falling, they were able to increase the lead," Meadors said.

FSU didn't quit though as they put together a 19-6 run to pull within five with six minutes remaining. Allison Percy scored five of her team-high 14 points during the stretch.

But the three pointers again hurt

Turn to LADY SEMINOLES, page 10

Winners of last six, Sharks aiming for first place

With two wins over the weekend, the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks stretched their win streak to seven games and improved to 26-21-5. The sharks defeated Birmingham 7-3 Saturday night after a 4-3 win over Knoxville on Friday.

Now Tallahassee (57 points) plays its next six games in the Civic Center beginning Wednesday against Raleigh, and will aim to overtake South Carolina (66 points) for first place in the FCHI Southern Division.

Don Parsons scored with 26 seconds left to give Tallahassee the win on Friday night after Knoxville scored three unanswered goals to tie the game at 3. Saturday, John Engter registered a hat trick as Tallahassee broke open a 3-3 tie with four goals in the final period.

—from staff reports

FSU stays close, but Maryland wins 80-65

Florida State gave No. 8 Maryland all it could handle Saturday, but the Terrapins still managed to pull out an 80-65 win.

The game was closer than the score would indicate though Maryland led 64-62 with a little more than five minutes to play. That is when All-American Joe Smith led the Terrapins on an 11-0 run over the next three minutes that sealed the Seminoles' fate.

FSU, despite the absence of Bob Sura who did not start because of the flu, trailed 38-33 at halftime despite the hot hand of Scott Shepherd, who scored all 17 of his points in the first half.

Sura, who needed only one point to reach the 2,000-point mark, finished with 12 points, seven rebounds and seven assists in 27 minutes of play.

The Seminoles fell to 11-9 overall and 4-7 in the ACC. Maryland (19-4, 9-2) with the win, stayed in a first-place tie with North Carolina.

—from staff reports

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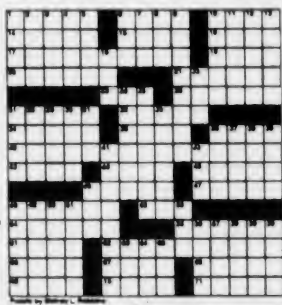
By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra

THE NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD
CROSSWORD / EDITED by Will Shortz No. 0102

- ACROSS**
- 1 Israeli port
 - 4 "Oh — I Sing"
 - 10 Flattened circle
 - 14 Fall flower
 - 19 Is under the weather
 - 21 Accumulation
 - 27 It's a sned with bare
 - 28 Palindromic pop quartet
 - 30 Intimate
 - 31 Snooty
 - 33 Just a ...
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 - 37 Leadership group
 - 38 Rigorous exams
 - 39 Bay window
- DOWN**
- 26 1985 film — Williams
 - 32 Mexican coin
 - 34 Camp blancha
 - 35 Fly alone
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 - 42 Rancher's cattle
 - 43 Lawn pests
 - 44 Rave work
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 - 46 Polar covering
 - 48 Makes wartsight
 - 49 When doubled a salmon port
 - 50 1989 Doris Day film
 - 51 Airline to Jerusalem

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
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HOROSCOPE By Jeanne Dixon

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE. Exciting business and career developments will have you working longer hours. Promote a creative idea for all you are worth. Domestic problems can be resolved if you use finesse. Emphasize the need for positive thinking. New employment opportunities open up in late fall. A partner may go through some difficult changes at that time. Trust your instincts. Yield on minor issues.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: pilot Chuck Yeager, actress Kim Novak, painter Grant Wood, opera singer Eileen Farrell.
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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Clear communication is vital in business and romance. Say what you mean. Cupid's arrow will hit the bull's eye! Rethink a recent business decision. Listen attentively to the feedback you get from your co-workers.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Business associates may be difficult. Show a willingness to compromise. Romantic partner may offer some suggestions. Be more nurturing when dealing with people who are young and inexperienced. Actions will speak

louder than words.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): New employment opportunities open up this week. Consider your options carefully. A relationship's future depends on how diplomatically you handle a sensitive matter. An imaginative approach will make your leisure hours much more fulfilling.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An older person could have a stabilizing influence on your household. Pursue a healthier, more relaxing lifestyle. New allies help you land valuable accounts, share the applause. Others see you in a different light.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A message provides a clue to an old puzzle. Charges of favoritism must be met head-on. Stand up for your rights! A trip leads to profitable new business connections.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A breakthrough occurs in contract negotiations. A conservative approach will set well with an influential, older individual. A chance meeting could lead to a long-term romantic alliance. Avoid revealing too much too soon.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fearless spending could land you in the soup. Sit down with an expert and work out a realistic budget. Think about ending a dreary relationship; you can do better. A platonic friendship deepens.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The gentle humor to get along with your work associates. Your job performance is being judged. Be certain you have

done your home work before making a presentation. Make kids the focus of the evening.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take care of paperwork. Performing routine chores will give you time to think. Consider what is best for others. Family pressures can be lightened, thanks to a special support group.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Trust your intuition. A business deal that seems iffy merits further investigation. Be prepared to burn the midnight oil. A request from loved one could convince you to reschedule a trip. Avoid making rash statements.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Smarten up! Realize something that once meant everything to you no longer matters. Move on to more relevant goals. If you think that a price item is a necessity, juggle your budget.
TODAY'S CHILDREN will dream big dreams and accomplish great things. Even as tots, these Aquarians will be idealistic and caring—quick to share their toys and candy. Although these youngsters are good students, they must guard against a tendency to spread themselves too thin. Participating in too many after-school activities could cause their grades to drop. Open-minded and inventive, these problem-solving Aquarians could have a stellar career in either business or science.

Fouls mount as Rattlers of old are back and losing

BY JIM OBERDIER

Asst. Sports Editor

Now Florida A&M has fallen back to reality.

After a 90-82 loss to Howard Saturday night at Gaither Gym, the Rattlers are once again trying to find a remedy for this season's latest defeat—chronic foul trouble.

FAMU lost to the Bison for one basic reason that almost everyone learns in kindergarten—keep your hands to yourself.

The Rattlers had three players foul out en route to picking up 33 personal fouls. Ricky Davis finished with 22 points, but fouled out even though he spent the majority of the final seven minutes of the game on the bench while FAMU was making one last attempt to rally from a 15-point deficit.

"You're not going to beat anyone when you put the opponent into the one-and-one bonus with 13:30 left in the game," FAMU coach Ron Brown said. "At that point, we've got to rely on them to mess up. It was another game that could've gone either way, but the foul situation really put us in a deep hole."

The Rattlers, who were coming off

their first Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference win, a 74-70 victory over Morgan State Thursday, dropped to 4-18 and 1-11. Reverting back to their "old ways" has started wearing thin.

"It's tough coming in here and losing, especially when you have them down in the second half," Davis said.

Rattlerettes pull out exciting win

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

Sports Editor

Maybe it was vengeance, maybe it was to stay tied atop the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, but whatever it was, the Florida A&M women's basketball team needed all the motivation it could muster to defeat Howard Saturday in Gaither Gym.

The Rattlerettes were on the verge of blowing the game open twice, yet still had to battle back late to win 85-81.

Tied at 81 with 33 seconds left, FAMU guard Natalie White completed an 8-2 run to end the game by sinking two crucial free throws and laying in the final bucket at the buzzer. White finished with 18 points to lead all scor-

ers despite being scoreless at the half.

"In the first half, our post was open more and I wasn't looking to shoot," White said. "In the second half they made an adjustment and I was able to go in and score."

With the win, FAMU improved to 17-5 overall and 10-2 in the MEAC. Howard, which defeated FAMU 85-73 on Jan. 21, fell to 11-10 and 8-4.

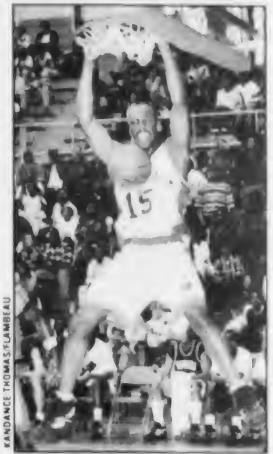
The Rattlerettes held 13-point leads early on and at the start of the second half due to their intense full-court pressure. But after starting period two with a 19-6 run, FAMU backed off, allowing Howard to chip away at the lead. The 14th Bison took their first lead

of the game at the 11:10 mark after an Alisha Hill layup.

"This was one of the more nerve-racking games we've played this far," said Rattlerettes coach Claudette Farmer. "I'll lead Howard with 15 points but fouled out a minute after giving her team the lead. That lead flopped a couple of times before FAMU's late run."

Even though Howard lost 114, four FAMU players were in serious foul trouble as the game wound down. That left the Rattlerettes struggling for some way to pull it out. Guard Felicia Walker said emotion made the difference.

There was definitely a lot of emotion and so I decided to just play as hard as I could to get the win."



FAMU's Olatunda Martin jams with authority Saturday against Howard, but the slam wasn't enough to give FAMU the win.

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Sports

Back-to-back one hitters lift FSU softball team

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN

Staff Writer

The Florida State women's softball team didn't break much of a sweat during its season-opener Sunday afternoon against Stetson.

The Lady Seminoles swept the Lady Hatters, 8-0 and 2-0 in what would have been the second and third games of the season after Saturday's game against Georgia Southern was rained out.

GAME 1
STETSON 0 1 5 **WP: Espinoza**
FSU 8 7 1 **1-0**

GAME 2
STETSON 0 1 2 **WP: Fuentes**
FSU 2 4 0 **1-0**

Game 1 Sunday was called in the fifth inning due to the mercy rule, after FSU scored eight runs and only allowed one hit by Stetson's Kori Calhoun.

FSU pitcher Renee Espinoza, a junior college transfer from Central Arizona JC, won the first game, striking out seven batters and walking only one.

"Renee is a tough pitcher and she did very well today," FSU coach JoAnne Graf said. "I think the first inning of the first game was her worst, but she pulled through and won the game."

"The first game was intense because our game against Georgia Southern was rained out, but then the intensity dropped in the second game because we beat them so easily in the first."

The second game of the day was scoreless until the bottom of the fifth inning when sophomore Myssi Calkins stole second base and later scored on a base hit

Turn to **SOFTBALL**, page 10



FSU third baseman Cindy Lawton crosses the plate after smacking the Lady Seminoles' first home run of the season Sunday.

FSU wins two; FAMU swept in baseball weekend

The Florida State baseball team took two out of three from Arizona State over the weekend. Meanwhile, the Rattlers failed to win even one contest against Florida International in Miami.

The No. 2 Seminoles (5-1) defeated the Sun Devils 11-2 Friday and 14-6 on Saturday before falling 8-2 Sunday afternoon. David Yocum and Jonathan Johnson earned the wins the first two days. Mike Bell, who was Sunday's starter, suffered his first loss of the season.

In Saturday's win, the first four hitters in FSU's lineup pounded out 11 hits, including a 4-for-6 showing by second baseman Mickey Lopez. FSU's leadoff hitter singled twice, doubled, tripled, scored three runs and stole two bases.

Johnson (2-0) worked the first five innings and allowed only three hits and three runs, but the junior right-hander struggled with his control, surrendering four walks while striking out only two.

FAMU suffers season-opening sweep

Florida A&M opened up the sea-

Turn to **BASEBALL**, page 10



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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1995

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VOL. 80, NO. 105

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Cheers and Jeers, P.4
FAMU Rattlerettes top Coppin State, P.12
Lady Seminoles get an easy win against FAMU, P.12*



Reed outlines problems of 25 percent cut to Senate Ways and Means

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

With all 10 of the State University System presidents in attendance, Board of Regents Chancellor Charlie Reed went to the Capitol Monday to describe the severe effects that a 25 percent budget cut would have on public university programs.

Reed appeared before the Senate Ways and Means subcommittee on education in the Senate chambers Monday morning to explain in detail

the 25 percent budget reduction plan submitted by the regents. All Florida state agencies submitted budget proposals incorporating similar budget cuts in response to a request by Senate committee chair Mario Diaz-Balart. R. Miami Diaz-Balart was also present at the meeting, occasionally quivering. Reed and the university presidents.

Expenditures for Florida's university system total around \$3.5 billion with the state kicking in \$1.4 billion last year. A 25 percent budget reduction of state funds comes to approximately \$398 million.

The pared-down budget recommends the elimination of state support for university museums, galleries, television and radio stations, intercollegiate athletics, gender equity programs as well as type II institutions and research centers such as the Florida Institute of Oceanography, the Small Business Development Center, the Labor Center and the Florida En-

ergy Center.

There would also be reductions in state support of medical and health-related services to Shands Teaching Hospital, the community hospital, program which is based in Gainesville.



Reed

but spread throughout Florida, medical training and support of the hospital contract at the University of Miami, as well as reductions in other medical research programs around the state.

"We believe these entities provide a significant service to the people of Florida and we would make every effort to continue as many of these activities as possible," Reed said Monday. But again, from a priority-setting standpoint, we must step back

Turn to FFED, page 3



JENNIFER EBERT/LAMBEAU

Some lucky lady in Gilchrist Hall got an early Valentine's Day present as the Kappa Kappa Psi national honor band service fraternity serenaded her Sunday afternoon. If love's not on your side this year, check out our (anti-)Valentine's Day stuff on the editorial and arts pages.

Phi Deltas cast their bid to buy, renovate Pike house

BY KAT TRACY
News Editor

The Pi Kappa Alpha house, which has lain vacant for more than a year since that fraternity was unsuccessful at recolonizing at Florida State University, may reopen as the new home of Phi Delta Theta.

Alumni of Phi Delta Theta have taken it upon themselves to raise the more than \$600,000 to buy the Pike house and renovate it. The fraternity is conducting its campaign through the FST Foundation and needs to raise approximately \$1 million for the complete purchase and renovation so the house can be lived in, according to Bob Berto, a Phi Delta alumnus and president of the Florida Gamma Educational Foundation, which is handling the fundraising.

"We'll end up just gutting the inside," Berto said. Phi Delta alumnus and local chapter coordinator said Monday. "The second and third floors are uninhabitable."

Jamie Marks, local chapter president, said the project was started to make the house more attractive to possible members and brothers already living in the house.

The other fraternity houses are not the best, we're hoping the house will attract rushes," Marks said. "The younger guys are attracted to the idea of living in a house with a bunch of your friends. After they've lived there a while, they get tired of it and run off to their own apartments. Hopefully, with better conditions and a better house, we'll be able to keep people in the house."

Berto added that if the renovations go through then it should be filled to capacity, which is about 50 to 55 members or approximately 40 percent of the chapter.

"If we do it right they'll be fighting for rooms," he said.

But the deal is not complete, though Berto said they should be able to raise the money in 90 days. The original plan for the Pike house, which was to convert it into an apartment complex complete with a nightclub, did not come to fruition, he added.

The deal fell through, Berto said. They weren't able to raise the funds they needed to buy the house.

Berto said Phi Delta may not be able to raise that much itself, though the alumni remain optimistic.

"We're kind of sticking our necks out because we're not sure if we'll be able to raise the money," he said.

Berto also said that once the renovations and the move from the fraternity's current house in the corner of College Avenue and Martin Luther King Boulevard and the new house in the corner of Jefferson Street and Wildwood Avenue are complete, then the fraternity will have to work on making it a good environment for academically-minded students and continuing to focus on education.

Turn to PHIDTIS, page 2

League of Women Voters marks 75 years

BY MARK NELSON
Staff Writer

The 14th of February is more than a day to celebrate with or to look for a special someone; for today marks the 75th anniversary of the founding of the League of Women Voters.

Nancy Maggacomo, the President of Florida's chapter of the league, said the group's mission is firmly rooted in educating voters.

"Our mission—encouraging citizen participation through education and advocacy—is the heart of our organization," she said Monday.

Maggacomo said the league strives to give a non-partisan view of politics and has never "endorsed a particular candidate."

The league employs a lobbyist to work for what Maggacomo calls good government, one that is open and accessible to the people.

LWV was formed on the eve of the initial passage of the 19th Amendment, which guaranteed women the right to vote. It evolved from the National American Woman Suffrage Association to educate women voters.

According to Jean Bryant, the director of the women's

studies program at Florida State University, the league has increased its scope in an attempt to educate all voters.

"They have always been very important in the role they've assumed, which is to provide non-biased education of the voters about issues," she said.

Bryant said the group produces literature in which it researches key issues such as health care and tax policies. Candidates' positions on those issues are listed with possible pros and cons.

LWV's most recognized educational campaigns are the numerous presidential and gubernatorial debates it has sponsored. Florida's only statewide gubernatorial debate of last year's race was co-sponsored by the league.

Maggacomo said voters who believe they don't have a voice in politics are doing themselves a disservice.

"We are all affected by government in our daily lives and it is a voter's responsibility to keep up on the issues and how their elected officials vote on them," she said.

Maggacomo said the league also continues to work during non-election years.

"The league's legislative priorities for the 1995 session of the Florida Legislature are growth management, property rights and health care," she said.

Phi Delt

from page 1

"Students are smarter and more serious about their education," he said. "At the meetings they call off the number of classes they've missed. If anyone has missed too many, they get razzed pretty hard. That's the kind of peer pressure, if you set the tone, that can bring around positive change."

Boyd said the stigma that may

surround the house should not impact the Phi Delt's plans. The Pike house was the site of the 1988 gang rape of a young FSU student by three members of the Pike fraternity. The cover-up by Pike members resulted in their suspension from campus.

"It's unfortunate that bad things have happened and that fraternities have gotten a negative connotation," he said. "But those same (peer) pressures can be channeled into positive things. If the alumni didn't see positive things happening, they

wouldn't be contributing. Nobody wants to put \$1 million into an organization that's going to get a black eye.

"Each organization has its own culture," Boyd added. "The trick is to create a positive culture inside your organization. I think fraternities are a good place to do that. It's not just about building a house, it's been an effort to build some programs inside the chapter that meet the needs of modern students that we want to attract to Phi Delta Theta."

Rattlers

from page 1

run," he said. "We knew coming out we'd have to play well the entire game."

But FAMU shot just 25 percent in the first half and their early lead quickly became a 40-31 halftime deficit. FAMU finished at 29.8 percent from the field for the game.

"We were down by nine points at the half," Brown said. "I just wanted us to keep it going offensively."

Coppin came out in the second half and erupted on a 15-5 tear, putting a close game out of reach and quenching any hopes of a FAMU upset victory. Their lead was soon stretched to 31 points midway through the half.

"I was surprised how we let them run away in the second half," said FAMU's Curtis Williams.

FAMU proved no match for the Eagles down the stretch as cold shooting and poor rebounding led to easy Eagle baskets. They outscored the Rattlers 45-29 in the final half.

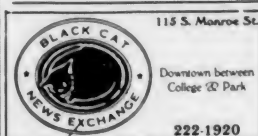
As the FAMU seniors played their final game at home, the consensus is just to try and go out as winners.

"We really want to get some W's and continue to give 150 percent," said Williams. "We could meet them again later this season in the (MEAC) tournament."

Brown was disappointed in the defeat, but not frustrated.

"You'll have bad games," said Brown. "This was one of our worst in the conference. We must learn from our mistakes and play harder."

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Florida State University

V-89 hosts Break Your Heart Ball—Benefit for AIDS research, as part of National Condom Week, tonight at 9 at the Cow Haus. All proceeds go to Big Bend CARES and the Pedro Zamora Memorial Fund. Show is 18+ and admission is \$4.

IN BRIEF

ITALIAN TABLE meets every Tuesday at the Sweet Shop. For more call Remi at 224-7843.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS holds a support group meeting every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 323 Union. Call 644-7215 for more.

CPE offers a belly dancing class at 7 tonight in the University Ballroom of the Union. For more call Sally Rubinstein at 878-1651.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER has a CLAST English workshop for Horizons Unlimited students today at 4 p.m. in room 314 Union. For more call Brenda Spencer at 644-5478.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY has a "Meet Your Match" Valentine's Day social at 7 tonight in the FSU Stateroom. For more call 681-0377.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN meets at 5 tonight in the room behind the circulation desk in LRC. For more call Donna, 878-5903.

GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS has info sessions tonight in Smith Hall: Feb. 16 and 23, in Dorman Hall at 7:30 p.m.; and the annual membership drive goes from today until Feb. 24. Applications can be picked up at the football office or from any Garnet and Gold Girl. For more call Tiffany at 853-2848.

SISTUHS is searching for participants for their Literature/Jazz Night to be held in March. For more call 853-1718.

MORTAR BOARD NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY has a membership drive. Pick up information sheet in room 301 of the Union. For more call Annelise Leyseffer at 893-1272.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA NATIONAL LEADERSHIP HONORARY has a membership drive through today in 301 A Union. For more 681-6731.

Community

RISE UP SINGING-SING ALONG CONCERT with Annie Patterson and Peter Blood, sponsored by Tallahassee Friends Meeting—Benefit for Alternatives to Violence at 7 tonight at the All Saints Canal Club.

623 McDonnell Drive, Railroad Square. For more call Alice Hochstetler at 877-6783.

ASSE is looking for host families for foreign exchange students. For more call William Barber, 668-8788.

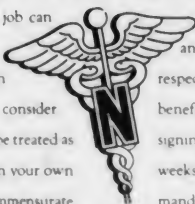
FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION is holding its monthly chapter meeting tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at Inward Ventures, 1110 S. Magnolia (1 block south of Parkway Shopping Center). Jim Cox, of Partners in Flight, is the featured speaker. For more call Alice Battles at 562-2485 or Scott Jenkins at 656-9572.

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The School of the Art Institute of Chicago

Reed from page 1

and say, "Were they a part of our core mission?"

As a last resort, the BOR recommended cutting enrollment funding to 10,000 FTE positions, which translates to 17,000 actual "head count" students.

Florida Gulf Coast University, the newest addition to the cadre of state-supported public universities, would be delayed for a period of two years, though committee member Sen. Ken Jenne, D-Ft. Lauderdale, questioned the wisdom of that move. Jenne noted that regardless of what else happens, FGCU will be built, which means that such a delay cannot really be considered a budget cut.

Another committee member also questioned Reed's contention that a reduction of state funds would totally eliminate a certain program.

"While it's true that you may withdraw state support for a program, that does not necessarily mean that program will come to an end because there are other sources of money," said Donald Sullivan, R-Seminole. "It's not quite fair to say that if the Legislature removes funding from a program (it will be eliminated)—if that program has inherent worth or value and is a valuable resource for the country, there are other sources of money."

Senators also questioned the seemingly low priority of budget cuts relating to certain items such as administrative and support costs. This item was part of some \$226.7 million in cuts that also included reductions in professional and doctoral programs, research, extension services and public service. The reason for structuring this particular reduction in this fashion, explained Reed, was to "provide wide latitude to the presidents to determine how such cuts could best be managed at their individual institutions and campuses."

But Diaz-Balart repeatedly made the point that the university system spends

20 percent of its budget on administration—an amount he described as "exceedingly high."

Regent James Heekin and the university presidents defended the outlay while admitting that there could always be cuts at the administrative level.

"Over the last five years, the Legislature has cut our budget by \$180 million," said Heekin. "And most of that came out of administration."

Adam Herbert, president of the University of North Florida, explained how he has consolidated many programs under one umbrella group to save on administrative costs. One example he cited was that there is only a science department, rather than individual departments for biology, physics and chemistry.

John Hitt, president of the University of Central Florida, cautioned subcommittee members about jumping to any conclusions about administrative costs.

"Many staff members are dealing directly with students," said Hitt. "It may be academic counseling or some other function but those kinds of positions are classified as administrative support. We have to be careful to look at who is being helped."

Reed urged the subcommittee to seriously consider taking a closer look at privatization or "deregulation" as a way to reduce the costs of the state university system. He warned the subcommittee that something must be done because the state faces a serious problem for young Floridians in the next 10 to 12 years.

"And that (problem) is balancing access to get a baccalaureate degree in Florida with what I call 'tidal wave No. 2' that's coming out of the 12th grade," said Reed, holding his hands out to illustrate the balancing required of the university system. "At the same time, over here, (we must) maintain and work as hard as we can to increase the quality of our university system. Because if we don't have the quality, we don't have anything."

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Valentine's sucks

Before the free world decides to partake of that ooey-gooey, chocolate dripping, lovey-dovey stuff... Stop right now!

Stop these heinous displays of overindulgent, commercialized, marketed and packaged affection.

The only people this is really a holiday for is the card companies, such as Hallmark, the chocolaters—example: Godiva Chocolaters—and florists, such as FTD. The rest of us schmucks are expected to buy into this holiday nonsense and shower our loved ones with all of this garbage.

Resist, we say, struggle against your greater urge to get gushy. Defy the hordes of love-struck individuals draped in red, pink and various shades of Pepto-Bismol. Wear black, wear a veil. Force others to listen to your bitter lamenting on why you'll send yourself a dozen roses or buy yourself a box of chocolates.

Explain to these star-dazed cretins that you plan to snuggle up with a healthy bottle of your favorite wine and listen to old Led Zeppelin records. Or, if you're female, how you plan to watch *Thelma and Louise* or listen to Toni Amos at about 80 decibels. For you loveless men—see Gary Needelman's column in the arts section.

Teachers, refrain from acting out select scenes from *Romeo and Juliet* or examining biological reproduction. Please spare us the "She walks in beauty like the night" or the opening movement of Brahms's "Poco Allegro." We're not listening.

Radio stations, please have a heart: don't play the cheesy love-rock songs so symbolic of Valentine's Day—we don't want to be bombarded with "Evergreen" or "A Time For Us," nor do we want to hear "Never Say Goodbye" or "Black." If you want to give us a treat, play something that doesn't suck for a change.

This is a day, like any other. If you have the incredible (mis)fortune to be in love, then you should exhibit it every day, instead of just gearing up for one day out of 365. If you really love (ack!) someone, then show them all year round.

Otherwise, the guys who pulled off the St. Valentine's Day Massacre in 1929 had the right idea.

EDITORIAL

Beer and rosé for my Valentine

BY DANTE LAUDADIO
Special to the Flambeau

You planned ahead for every contingency. You tried to meet every obstacle with grace and determination. However, at this point, it's hard to remember that your objective was to drain the swamp because you're up to your cheeks in alligators.

Translation: You hoped to settle in on a course of action long before now, but today is Valentine's Day and, unless you come up with something for that special someone, the person that you hoped to impress will believe that you are the first successful recipient of a charisma bypass surgery.

Never fear. Just in time for Valentine's Day comes a custom-designed bottle of Korbelt Brut Rosé. The unique package, designed by internationally renowned artist Nicole Miller, features a band of grapes and vines as well as stars, a high-heeled shoe, a bow tie, champagne flutes and other whimsical depictions of Korbelt champagne celebration occasions. With this modestly priced package and those "three little words," there is still time to drain the swamp. (Hint: The three

words are not "pull the plug.")

Q: In a previous column, I mentioned that ice beer had a slightly higher alcohol content. Now someone asks: How do they get more alcohol in the new ice beers?

premium beers.

Q: Is it true that rosé wines go with everything?

A: In matching foods with table wines, one of the most important principles is to have about equal amounts

CHEERS AND JEERS

A: It's great to know that you read and remember previous columns, but not all ice beers have higher alcohol—just most of them. My friends at Anheuser-Busch (of whom I have none) offer Ice Draft Light from Budweiser, a new ice-brewed draft beer with only 96 calories per serving. They use a somewhat different process than other brewers to achieve the smooth taste. During the brewing process, the beer flows through a special ice chamber, where ice crystals are formed. While some brewers use an ice brewing process which then removes ice crystals from the beer, resulting in a concentrated product and higher alcohol, Bud's process retains the ice crystals, producing an alcohol level comparable to regular

of flavor in both. Strongly flavored, complex wines, such as Cabernet Sauvignon, go best with strongly flavored, complex foods, such as steak (or hamburger, if that better reflects the capabilities of your pockets' contents). The more delicately flavored white wines usually go better with delicately flavored foods, such as trout (or grits and cornbread with sweet homemade butter if you're of the Southern persuasion).

A rose wine is generally a red wine which was not allowed to stay in contact with the grape skins for very long and has not picked up much flavor. If flavors were colors, rosé wines would be pastels. As such, they probably go best with foods that are rather bland—

Turn to CHEERS, page 10

Valentine's Day can be merry and gay, especially if you are

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

Psst. Hey you. Wanna know what lesbians or gay men do for Valentine's Day? Are you sure you can handle this racy subject? Well, OK, read on.

Yo Bubba, we don't do anything different for Valentine's Day than straight people, though I dare say we probably do it with more imagination and appreciation because, for lesbians and gay men, openly celebrating this day isn't encouraged by mainstream society.

For instance, straight reader, when was the last time you pulled out your crayons, scissors, paste and colored papers to create a celebratory card commemorating some special occasion because Hallmark doesn't (yet) recognize your type of love?

How many (straight) people have

experienced queer looks from the florist when you addressed the card, complete with heart-felt gushings, to someone of the same sex—and it's pretty obvious that you are not the sorority type?

So with that out of the way, this is what some lesbians and gay men had to say about their Valentine's Day plans.

Alex Jaeger said she doesn't really do anything special since she is single but added that she would do what everyone else would do—the "card and flower thing," as she described it.

"I'm sure if people were into whips and chains, they'd pull them out for an extra special session or whatever and if they liked granola, they might do a granola party," she joked last week.

And about the high-octane curios-

ity some heterosexuals seem to exhibit about the queer life, Jaeger said she thought it was good that these kinds of stories get carried in the mainstream press.

COMMENTARY

"I know people are curious and there's nothing wrong with that," said Jaeger. "It demystifies the whole lesbian/gay situation. I'm still from America, I've still got the same societal influence as everyone else. I grew up playing with Barbie dolls and watching *The Brady Bunch*. I wasn't raised as a pervert or anything."

A gay man in a "committed relationship" said he plans to surprise his lover by taking him out to dinner for their first Valentine's Day together and

then meeting some friends later to go somewhere and party. He didn't want his name to be used because, he said, that would take away the surprise for his partner.

Dave Barston, who is single, says he plans to get together with a

bunch of his friends and hit the bars or just stay at home and watch videos with his lesbian roommate.

"It depends on my mental attitude," he said. "If I'm up, I have a lot of fun partying at the bar but sometimes, it can get pretty damn lonely there—especially if it seems like everybody is in couples, or the cute guys are all taken. I think I'm going to wait and see how I feel that day—unless, of course, somebody asks me out before that."

One woman in a long-distance relationship said she and her partner planned to celebrate Valentine's Day this past weekend since they won't be able to get together during the week.

"We'll be celebrating it this weekend," said Joy Jackson, whose partner lives in Milton, Fla. "This probably sounds boring but I think we're going to the Home and Garden show (in the Civic Center) to look around. A nice idea for Valentine's Day is to make something for somebody. That makes the gift so special."

Oh, one last word. Jaeger politely asked to have something included in this story and since she was kind enough to talk with me, here goes.

Alex Jaeger would like the world to know that she loves Barbara Ghezzi.

Happy Valentine's Day, reader.

Arts/Entertainment

Valentine's Day fun with the Whammo Players' improv

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is the perfect time to show that special someone how much you care by taking them to a dimly lit restaurant where they can be insulted, disgusted and more than likely amused.

Yup, The Whammo Players want you to be their valentine tonight at their SouthGate Ballroom performances. If you have never been exposed to the wild, eight-member improvisational comedy troupe, you're in for a very special evening.

"Some theater student around here thought, 'Hey, let's get together an improv workshop,'" Florida State University graduate John Gregorio said Thursday. "They did the workshop for four months until they decided, 'We've had enough improv,' but some of the others kept doing the improv, like Matt."

"There were four of us—me, Jay, Josh and Scott, and we were trying real hard to get this guy (Gregorio) involved," said Matt Stanton, a senior at FSU's School of Theatre said. "It's phenomenal to get all this talent in one place at one time, all willing to give us time."

"Thanks man, just make us all weep," said George Faughn, also a graduating senior from the School of Theatre.

"We did some shows around town and kept having workshops and asking



The Whammo Players

others to be with us, like Sean, George, Stephen and Mark," Gregorio said.

"Improv brings out the best of me," Gregorio said.

"Sex too, but we can't help with that," Faughn said.

"Anyway... our improv runs on one basic principle—'yes, and...' which is when one character makes an offer for something, we accept it with a 'yes, and...' and make a story," Stanton said. "It's also a great philosophy to live by, it's real positive way of saying 'this is good' instead of just saying no all the time."

"Yeah, like 'yes, and...' let's go to the liquor store"—"no," Faughn said.

"No, you've got to go to the liquor store," Gregorio said.

"We run a clean show, we generally don't take any nasty suggestions," FSU

Turn to WHAMMO, page 8

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SINCE I MET YOU SAM
YOUR VIM & VIGOR
YOU PULLED MY TRIGGER

WE RAN
WE PLAYED
WE SHASED
WE SHAYED
I forgot where I am, since I met you
Sam
Cyprus, Song of the Med

♥ BUDDY ♥
YOU KNOW WHAT?
I LOVE YOU
BUDDY

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I LOVE YOU ALWAYS, SCOTT

RJO
My hair is red yours is brown
I can't wait for tonight
when we go out on the town

Kathryn Foye
Happy Valentine's, your cousin

Melissa Bogie
Happy Valentine's, your sis-mom
LOVE ALL, KB

FOLFO
EVERYTHING YOU ARE AND DO
FOR ME, MAKES ME FALL IN
LOVE WITH YOU EVERYDAY
LOVE, CON TOTO MI CORAZON
"B.96"

—YASSHIRA

Amoroso
Sabes que mi amor para ti
no tiene fin
Solo quiero darte las
gracias por averme
escuchado a mi
el hombre mas dichoso
del mundo.
TE AMA RODOLFO

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I LOVE YOU
MOT

A. HOST

Thank you for hockey, birthdays, Jam,
Swiss Army, Neville Bros, car trips
and being my Valentine. I love being
with you. Tim

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YOU, VANESSA

Laura,
Happy Valentine's Day
To My Loving & Ever Indelible Maker
Wife
Love, Greg

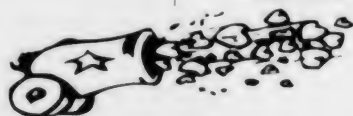
René see there's at least one guy
that like's you... a little
Happy Valentine's Day OX

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CONGRATS ON ALL YOU'VE DONE
I Love You

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Piggys are pink & Angels are white,
but I don't know what else to write!

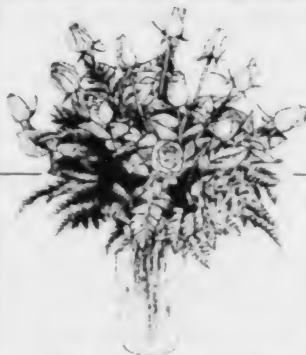
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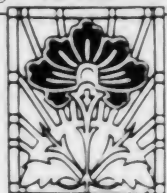


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Gere and Dial in fine form in these Valentine videos

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Smut Guru

So not everyone is a stud. Some need help getting in the spirit of Valentine's Day. Some couples need the video excitement of adult entertainment. Some individuals do, too.

Without further ado, here's a selection of Valentine's Day paraphernalia almost no sane person can do without.

Hollywood Temps 1993 Zane Entertainment

Starring: PJ Sparks

Follow my class, these so people want to make a smut movie. "OK."

Despite the unusually complicated plot, this movie centers on individual members of the group taking part in backluster affairs. Sparks is her usual cute self and the rural setting helps boost her innocence. Her insistence on companion Peter North wearing a condom is highly commendable. It's lovely. Elders was still surgeon general, they'd show this film in grammar school.

But any smart fourth grader would return it to sender.

This sucks. The wise kid would say, "T.I.'s scenes are limited and the co-stars are about as exciting as Mr. Greenhut's math class."

One bright spot is its simple dialogue of about seven total words, not including expletives spoken in the heat of passion.

Rating: Two out of four hearts

Dispendus: Bonnie and Clyde Part II 1993 Vivid Video

Starring: Ashlyn Gere, Raquel Danan and Randy West

Oh, Ashlyn. How dith I dream wet of thee.

Oh, Ashlyn. Your lips are sweet like sugar. Your smile the light in the tunnel (it's my life). Your demeanor divine. My devotion to you is never yielding. My love for you powerful like a roaring tidal wave nearing the shore of some poor, third-world island nation.

See gams too!

Oh, um back to the movie. OK, OK, OK, there's these people (Goddess Ashlyn and West) and they're running from the cops. They're never caught.

Ashlyn from this days in kindergarten, you have led the way. You stand tall above the rest of the field. If Hollywood had a rating system, it would be you at No. 1, followed by that Hepburn lady and the Loren woman. You made my Valentine Year.

Danan is cute in the innocent girl role but not convincing. West is still West even though Little West points north throughout.

Rating: 10 out of four hearts. The movie gets three hearts. Ashlyn gets the remaining seven. Great material for homey individuals with no lives and fluffy pillows.

Hard to Stop 1993 Platinum Pictures
Starring: Nikki Dial, Mike Horner

Horner sucks, both literally and figuratively. Any movie he is in is sure to fall short of good. Luckily, delicious newcomer Nikki Dial counters Horner's buck-toothed annoyance with some Emmy-quality acting in this romp.

Basically, Dial is upset with the male-dominated film industry so she sets out to make her own film. First she needs investors and, blah, blah, blah, blah.

Why do they put plots in smut?

Eventually, Dial shows that persistence—and a nice butt—pays off as she gets her investors and her movie appears to be becoming a reality.

Aging star Ron Jeremy, his girth and hairiness seemingly out of control, makes a quick cameo. Crystal Wilder also shows up to waste a little time before the big climax, err, I mean, the big end.

Rating: Two and a half out of four hearts. Plot gets in the way and Horner has two scenes, but Dial proves she is a rising star.

Spanking the monkey is loads of fun for everyone

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Ham Beatinik

Just tell it: —Michael Jackson

So you've watched your Valentine's smut and you're feeling "a little funny." Now it's time to realize that Cupid's arrows aren't always as sharp as they seem. While many people will spend this Valentine's Day with their spouse or companion, no doubt many more people will end up alone.

But that's OK.

That only gives those people a chance to spend Cupid's big day with their one true love—themselves. Grease up the palms and file down those nails, it's still going to be a good Valentine's Day.

Since when does Cupid get any anyway?

Ridiculed by thousands yet practiced by millions, the age-old art of masturbation will surely play an

important role in the big day as it does on every other day of the year. It is by far the safest sex, and to some the most pleasing. It's good exercise if done correctly and will leave a person completely satisfied. Make it a part of your Valentine's Day. You must have the courage to face the truth.

—Rush Limbaugh

Masturbators will always be described in derogatory terms. Let's face it: the "knuckle shuffle" will never be a recognized part of human life. "Hand jivers" will never be seen as cool. Those in public positions who preach "waxing the wangle" will be fired immediately.

That's why the grammar school rule of keeping your hands to yourself still holds true. Since no one will understand, keep it your own business and know that everyone else is doing the same. *Now, take this hand and put it here.* —ESPN Fitness Pros

To review all the methods of masturbation for men and women would take all year just as reviewing all the sexual positions out there would. Unfortunately, while books are plenty, line store shelves on how to have sex librarians simply shrug their shoulders when asked about guides to "getting off." Clergy cringe.

Just know that positions and techniques for men and women are pretty much the same and there are helpful tips for both.

First, switch hands constantly. Masturbation is actually exercise for the wrist and the last thing you need is to build one wrist and not the other. Proper switching can make you ambidextrous, less pain and longer sessions.

Next, make sure you are clear from sexually explicit material when you start. Solitary settings increase the effect

Meanwhile, focusing on explicit material can lead to over-exercising and personal injury as the action heats up on screen or paper. Remember, it's a sensitive area you're fiddling with and it smokes pours out of your wrists, serious damage to the genitals may result.

One more helpful tip is to lie down when "smacking it." Save your back for a more meaningful relationship. *Up, hands, up, hands, He said, I'm not a Butt-Head.*

The trick is to have fun and enjoy the pleasures of self-gratification without falling victim to mindless rumors and hypocritical jokes. You will not go blind and hair will not grow out of your palms. You are no different from anyone else; it just so happens that you need sexual fulfillment and at the present, only you can provide it.

Get to it.

not only will you laugh, you might get a date at The SouthGate Ballroom tonight at 8:30 and 10 p.m. Each show is \$4, but if you come to the early performance, they'll let you stay for the second free.

Whammo

from page 5

senior theater major Marc Cram said. "It's free," Gregorio said. "We have games picked out before hand, we take audience suggestions and props too."

Not guns and hats though, because they really can't be anything but guns and hats," Stanton said.

"We like large faced objects, bring large weird stuff," Faughn said. "Our

show Tuesday will be like two words—sugars, tubers, or sweet roots like a turnip—functional, but kind of silly."

"You can put it in soup," Cram said.

It's the kind of show that sticks to you, the show is like lint—it's fun, but it

doesn't really serve a purpose," FSC senior theater major Sean Daniels said.

"We're funnier in person than on paper, that's why we do improv," Faughn said.

The Whammo Players are single, so

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Rattler baseball opens home schedule today

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

Good pitching and defense will be the key if the Florida A&M Rattlers baseball team is to get its first victory of the season against Troy State today at Rattler Field.

FAMU (0-3) was swept this weekend in Miami by Florida International. Despite not winning a game, coach Joe Durant was still very pleased with the

Rattlers' performance.

"We performed good enough to win in two of the three games," he said. "We had really good pitching as we only walked 10 batters in the three games, whereas last year we averaged close to 10 walks per game."

Today's game is the season opener for the Trojans, who Durant is expecting to give the Rattlers a mid-season caliber challenge.

"It's going to be a tough game for us, but we always seem to play well against them," Durant said. "If we play as well as we did in the first game of the FIU series (a 5-4 12-inning loss), we should win since we are at home this time. All we had to do to win that game was catch the ball. It's was a tough game to lose."

FAMU hits the field for its home opener at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

COMMENTARY

Owners picking 'scabs' as spring nears

SAN FRANCISCO — It will be a spring training like no other, with all its traditional virtues existing in swirling turmoil.

This is a time for regeneration of the grand old game of baseball, but what looms is a highly charged attempt by owners to circumvent the labor impasse. There seems to be little poetry in that, no lyrical celebration of fathers playing catch with scabs.

Where the stars have annually gathered to coax their bodies into season form will tread a mixture of minor-leaguers and replacement players, perhaps never to be seen again once the strike is settled. It is the presence of the latter — players willing to defy the union and risk the wrath of their peers — that gives this spring its mysterious, unique and potentially explosive aura.

This will be, without a doubt, the weirdest camp I've ever been to.

A's president Sandy Alderson said dryly, "We've had a tough winter. It's always nice to be able to look forward to a tough spring."

The Giants will hold their first Arizona workout Friday, the A's two days later. Both teams are being so secretive about their replacement players that they won't even release a spring roster.

To make the distinction trickier, replacement players will mingle with minor-leaguers at a single complex, Indian School Park in Scottsdale for the Giants, the brand new Papago Park in Phoenix for the A's. Oakland expects 120 players in camp, the Giants 100.

Not until exhibition games begin March 3 will replacement players be isolated. Only a few names have leaked out, such as first baseman Ron Witmeyer for the A's, pitcher Tim Lincecum for the Giants.

It will basically be a situation where we just house

and uniform guys in green and gold outfits," said A's director of player development Keith Lieppman, who will run the Oakland camp. "A typical minor-league camp doesn't involve a lot of numbers and names on the back of the uniform, and this will basically be the same thing. It will take us awhile to get to know everyone in camp."

Or, as A's manager Tony La Russa puts it, "I don't think even a scorecard will help you keep track of some of the guys who will be playing."

This is the traditional time for baseball people to be psyched up for the return of the game, but it is clear that such feelings this year have been muted by the labor struggle.

My psych is tempered by being real aggravated," said La Russa. "It's a different kind of emotion, and it isn't as pure."

Said Alderson, "We haven't had baseball since August. Everyone's biological clock is off. I've been ready for baseball for a couple of months. I'm looking forward to the start of spring training, come hell or high water. At the same time, it's not the unfettered anticipation I usually have."

Baker isn't quite sure what to feel, just that it's not normal.

"It's sort of like 'Star Wars,'" he said. "Remember when they blindfolded Luke Skywalker and told him to go on his emotions and feelings? That's what we'll all be doing."

Baker recently spent several hours on the phone with Bill Walsh, sounding out the former 49ers coach on how he handled the 1987 NFL strike.

"He said to try to keep it honest, and relatively fun, but also keep in contact with your established players," Baker said. "At some point, there will be baseball, and these guys will be back. What happens if they don't do anything to prepare and aren't ready? Hockey had, what, a week?"

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tickets for the 1995 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament go on sale Feb. 15-17 at the Moore Athletic Center. There is a one ticket per student limit and the price is \$160. A valid student ID is required to purchase tickets.

The ACC Tournament begins March 9 in the Greensboro Coliseum. Tickets must be picked up at the Coliseum beginning March 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Play ball and smell good


The Right Guard Campus Clash 3-on-3 basketball tournament sponsored by Florida State University begins March 13. FSU students and faculty can register for \$20 a team at the Bobby L. Leach Center or by calling 644-0544 now until March 6.

Each division winner receives an all-expense paid trip to the 1995 Final Four in Seattle, Wash.

Harlem in Tallahassee

The world renowned Harlem Globetrotters will perform at the Civic Center March 7 at 7:30. Tickets are currently on sale and can be purchased at the Civic Center box office and at all TicketMaster outlets. The price is \$19.50 and kids 12 and under get \$2 off. Groups of 20 or more get \$3 off.

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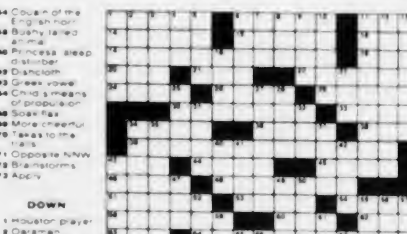
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1995

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YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Eleven
innovations will bring you new
admirers and business opportunities.
Launch a small freelance venture in
early spring by May it will be turning
a profit. Claves let you develop
your artistic side and a wonderful
investment. The summer months go by
in a flash thanks to a flurry of social
events. Next fall vacation with
someone close to your heart. An
unexpected job offer comes your way
during the winter holidays.
CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS
DATE: actress Meg Tilly, journalist
Carl Bernstein, ice skater Jo Jo
Sarkis, meteorologist Rogers Hornsby.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You
feel as if you are a treadmill. Seek
quiet time to contemplate recent
choices. Romantic partner wants to
share more of your life. Show
tenderness. Give a business deal time
to develop.
Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Getting
over an old relationship. People's
problems would be a mistake. Do not
let minor disagreements undermine good
business ventures. Make certain a
Valentine's gift communicates the
message you want to convey. Romantic
crises.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Analyze
your motives before purchasing
something extra-special. An intellectual
argument could prove heated. A

brochure for an evening class arrives,
consider enrolling. Give your valentine
a special treat this evening.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Romance
is up in the air. Your thoughts, today
Wear your heart on your sleeve (if
hoping to convince loved one of your
sincerity). A love letter could put you in
a good mood. An interesting new people
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Compromise in
business situations-the pay-off will be
tremendous. Your well-known charm
helps. Next fall vacation in a difficult
personal situation. A loved one tries to
permeate you this evening.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick to
your guns early today. Higher ups
will be grateful if you display a
protective attitude toward the
company's welfare. Avoid throwing
your weight around at home. Give
reminders help youngsters remember
the rules.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): One in one
relationships enjoy highly favorable
influences today. Show your caring
sentimental side. A short poem or
carefully composed love letter will put
your mate in an affectionate mood.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are
able to communicate on a deeper level
with VIP's now. Use your social
connections wisely. An enthusiastic
approach to often outrageous. Let
potential allies know exactly what you
hope to accomplish. Success beckons.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A
well-planned presentation will attract
support for a special project or

By Jeanne Dixon
campaign. Talks and meetings bring
positive developments. Speak your
mind in money matters. Timely home
repairs will prevent larger bills later.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): When
a loved one confides a secret wish,
the future looks brighter than ever.
Romance is ready. Business associates
want to jump into big hands-on tag
Your tried and true philosophy helps
your cause.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A secret
admirer wants to know you better.
Send a signal if you are interested.
Replacing bad habits with good ones
will give you new vim and vigor. Spend
time with loved ones.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your
drive and daring make a big
impression on someone special. An
influential associate will help you
reach a special goal. Do not take work
pressures so seriously. Friends will
respect your wishes. Lighten up!
TODAY'S CHILDREN are creative,
sensitive and apt to turn fearful when
criticized. Parents will find that these
youngsters need only a gentle reminder
to do the right thing. Grateful and
quick on their feet, these Aquarians
are often wonderful dancers. An early
interest in music should be fully
nurtured as often as possible. Let
thinks listen politely to others'
suggestions; they always seem to do
things their own way.

Sports

FSU women end home skid with 69-55 victory

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

It's about time. That's what the Florida State women's basketball team was saying after its first home-court win in over three months, dominating Florida Atlantic 69-55 Monday night in Tully Gym.

FSU (7-18), which hadn't won at home since Dec. 10 against Tampa, put together a 14-4 run to start the game as they never trailed. With the win FSU also tops last season's victory total of six.

The Lady Seminoles used their inside game to take control early as junior Carla Williams scored 14 of her game-high 17 points in the first half.

"It felt good to finally get a win," Williams said. "We did some good things tonight and I hope we can continue to for the rest of the season."

FSU coach Marynell Meadows' game plan was simple.

"We wanted to get back to our inside-outside game which I feel we had



Tanisha Rickman looks to pass during FSU's 69-55 win.

gotten away from the past couple of games," she said. "We have not been getting many shots inside and we tried to emphasize getting the ball inside to try and break down their defense."

FAU (8-13) tried to keep the game close as the Owls put together a 12-7 run to cut the FSU lead to five at 21-16.

But the Lady Seminoles were not

Turn to WOMEN, page 10



FAMU's Natalie White picks up two of her 12 points during her final home game.

Seniors White, Williams go out on a high note

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

It was a grand finale for a couple of seniors at Gaither Gym on Monday, but it was a junior who tried to steal the show.

Seniors Natalie White and Monika Williams, playing their last game at Gaither Gym, helped lead the Rattlerettes to an 85-66 win over Coppin State in front of 310 fans.

The two combined for 24 points, 11 steals and nine assists, but it was junior Angela McPhaul who led all scorers with 25 points. White said playing her last game was an emotional experience.

"Before the game the only thing on my mind was winning the game," White said. "As the time ran out, I realized this was my last time playing in this gym in front of these fans."

Rattlerette coach Claudette Farmer said since the two players came to FAMU four years ago, they have

Turn to DUO, page 10

Rattlers slammed 80-65 in home finale

BY DEREK D. BELL
Staff Writer

With Florida A&M's seniors playing their final game at Gaither Gym, one had to wonder if the emotion would lend a helping hand against Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference-leader Coppin State.

It didn't.

The Rattlers put in a solid first half only to fall to the two-time defending MEAC regular-season champions 85-60. Ricky Davis had six of FAMU's first eight points, pacing

the Rattlers to an 8-0 lead.

"We came out in the first half ready to play," said Davis.

But Eagles' forward Tanique Saunders was up to the challenge. His 10 first half points kept Coppin close and eventually brought them to a 15-15 deadlock at the 9:04 mark of the first half.

FAMU coach Ron Brown knew it was too early to celebrate in such a close game against Coppin State.

"I didn't want us getting too excited over our early

Turn to RATTTLERS, page 2

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1995

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VOL. 80, NO. 106



Dirty gets a job with Parking Services, P.5

Bill Dolan sees a feminist evolution, not revolution on stage, P.6

The Flam plugs the book of one of its own, D>K Roberts, P.7

FAMU baseball loses 8-2 to Troy State, P.12

Wade Bartley's back in Tallahassee—to play against the Tiger Sharks, P.12



Minority Business Society President Roderick Harvey, fundraising vice-chair Kotenia Lowe and member Ochinda Jordan talk to Lamont Robinson outside the Rovetta Business Building about Unity Day. They were selling Valentine's Day junk as well as Unity T-shirts. The society at FSU and FAMU's National Association of Black Accountants are asking minorities to wear the shirts on Feb. 22 as a show of unity.

Supreme court decision lets Orner off the hook, for now

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

The Supreme Court ruled this week to dismiss the suit filed by Tribe senator Rhett Bullard against student body president Ryan Orner alleging the president has been inactive and calling for him to provide the student senate with an explanation for the vacancies on his cabinet.

The court, which also decided that no investigations needed to be made to fill in any of Bullard's complaints, dismissed the petition Monday stating that because Bullard did not seek for his student cabinet to be taken over, he would still continue his duties.

Orner said that he hopes the students have faith in making the decisions of the court. He said that he will continue to work with the other parties to the case and will continue to work with the court and the other parties to the case.

'I think there are some problems in the administration. There has been some talk. Rhett Bullard finally did something about them regardless of his motivations.'

—student senate president Rich Templin

Bullard said that he will continue to work with the court and the other parties to the case.

Orner said that he will continue to work with the court and the other parties to the case.

Turn to ORNER, page 3

Bill would raise age to buy cigarettes, tobacco to 21

BY LEO DOLAN
Flambeau Writer

Tobacco products may go off the shelves if a bill proposed by Sen. John Coatsworth to raise the legal age to buy cigarettes passes.

If the bill is passed, the under-21 would be able to buy cigarettes, pipe-smoking tobacco, smoking papers, and other tobacco-related products.

Though the age to buy tobacco is currently 18, there is no law which sets a minimum age to prevent or smoke tobacco.

Orner said he proposed the bill to help reduce the number of young smokers and the risks of having to take care of smokers who develop cancer or smoking-related diseases.

The medical costs of smoking are massive each year. Coatsworth said Monday. Tobacco industries estimate that they feed 80,000 new smokers every day to keep up with those that quit in the because of lung cancer.

"Eighty percent of smokers today started to smoke between the ages of 18 and 21," he added. "We think that bill would significantly cut down on the number of those added in the future."

Coatsworth is chair of the Criminal Justice Committee. He said he is only about the bill because of the health of the state.

The American Lung and Cancer societies have been working hard on this bill. Orner said. "It is an anti-smoking bill. It is a bill to help the state and the people who are affected by what kind of products we use. We do want to see the tobacco industry and the people who are affected by it."

Some members of local businesses who sell the bill may be able to sell the bill. Some members of Tallahassee affected by the bill will be able to sell the bill.

Turn to TOBACCO, page 2



Turner

Union loses \$3 million grant for renovations in paperwork snafu

BY CRYSTAL HARDY
Flambeau Writer

A piece of the money intended for the Florida State University Student Union was lost in the snafu of a \$3 million Capital Improvement Trust Fund grant.

The Union lost the grant because of a paperwork snafu. The grant was intended for the Union to use for renovations.

The Union lost the grant because of a paperwork snafu. The grant was intended for the Union to use for renovations. The Union lost the grant because of a paperwork snafu.

The Union lost the grant because of a paperwork snafu. The grant was intended for the Union to use for renovations. The Union lost the grant because of a paperwork snafu.

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negotiations with the state.

Maxine Buckner, an FSU student senate member Tuesday, said that getting the money reappropriated would be a problem. "It would be a problem to hold accountable for the money. It would be a problem to hold accountable for the money."

Templin said that he will continue to work with the court and the other parties to the case. He said that he will continue to work with the court and the other parties to the case.

The administration wants to hold the student government responsible. The administration wants to hold the student government responsible. The administration wants to hold the student government responsible.

Buckner said that she will continue to work with the court and the other parties to the case. She said that she will continue to work with the court and the other parties to the case.

The Union lost the grant because of a paperwork snafu. The grant was intended for the Union to use for renovations. The Union lost the grant because of a paperwork snafu.

Turn to UNION, page 3

Tobacco from page 1

quick drive up to Georgia and buy tobacco, or get people over 21 to buy it for them.

"If someone wants to smoke, they'll smoke," said Tim Sarkisian, manager of the Suwannee Swiftly on West Tennessee Street. "It this means someone older buying it for them, then so be it."

Younger smokers say this bill, if

passed into law, won't have any effect on them.

"I think it's stupid," said Elizabeth Angleton, a 19-year-old student at Florida State University who currently smokes. "I started smoking was before I was 18 and a law like that isn't going to stop me. I used to get other people to buy them for me before I was 18 with no problem. I can just as easily do it again. (Grant) is probably just doing this as some sort of publicity stunt."

Scott Mayman, a manager at Knuckleheads Tobacco Shop, said he would have to wait and see more about this bill before he could comment on what kind of an effect this it would have on sales.

He added he can guarantee customers under 21 are not going to like it.

"It will definitely anger the younger population," he said.

Florida State University STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS is having an info session on Florence, London and Costa Rica programs today at 3:30 in room 317 Union. Call 444-3270 for more.

V89 will have a table at Club Park Avenue today and will pass out literature and condoms. Donations will be collected.

IN BRIEF

DELTA SIGMA THETA will have an information table today in the Union from 5 to 7 p.m. for Delta Week 1995. Call 222-3941 for more.

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE will have applications available in room 301 A and Union to help coordinate BSUC '95. Call 455-2011 for more.

NAACP is having a general meeting in room 317 Union today at 4:30. Call Fek at 222-3941 for more. Also, a membership drive will be held in the Union today from 9 to 5.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA AND PIMS is having a panel discussion, "Western Medicine," tonight at 7:30 in room 214 School of Nursing. Call Lisa Barnes at 222-3433 for more.

DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES presents Professor S. Livingston, speaking about "Lake Lakes and Urban Forests" tonight at 7:30 in Lake County Library meeting room B.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT

CENTER and the Peace Studies Center will host Global Gatherings: "A Peace Corps Experience in Papua New Guinea," today from noon to 1 at 317 South Wildwood. Call 444-1702 for more.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY meets tonight at 7:30 in room 320 new Union. Call Meghan Boudreaux at 574-0604 for more.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SOCIETY is hosting Procter's Symposium on Feb. 25 for anyone interested in participating. Entry fee is \$1 per person. Minimum is 5 people per team. Proceeds go toward your favorite charity. Call 574-1176 or 386-7204 for more.

ADVOCATES FOR DISABILITY has a meeting today at 4:45 every Wednesday in room 322 Union for those with and without disabilities. Call Rachel Chase at 942-4777 for more.

PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM

Correction

A story on Chancellor Charles Reed's appearance before the Senate Ways and Means subcommittee incorrectly stated the 25 percent budget cut for the State University System translates to about \$300 million. It's really more like \$380 million.

SEMINOLE SCUBA CLUB meets tonight at 8 in room 228 Conradi. Call Dan Elebach at 644-5224 for more.

OBJECTIVIST CLUB will discuss the virtue of selfishness with a video tonight at 7:30 in room 321 Union. Call Amanda at 222-3199 for more.

CAREER CENTER has a resume writing workshop today from 1:30 to 2:30 in University Center, 4th level. Call 644-6431 for more.

PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY has an information meeting, "Come meet the Signas," on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. Call 425-1106 for more.

OFFICE OF GRADUATE STUDIES is sponsoring a beginning hand-on seminar, Fundamentals of Internet-Based Research, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday. Call 444-3501 to register.

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A Tallahassee man was robbed Monday night in the parking lot of Shoney's Inn, 2801 N. Monroe St.

COP BEAT

according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott

The 21-year-old told police that

after he got out of his car, a man approached him and demanded money. The victim never saw an actual weapon, but according to police the robber reached into his pocket as it he had one.

After taking an undisclosed amount of cash, the robber drove off in a 1990s model, white Toyota Corolla with three women in it. The victim was not injured.

The robber is described as a black

male, 18 to 20 years old, 6-foot-2, 160 to 170 pounds with a light complexion, and wearing a multicolored jacket and an Orlando Magic basketball jersey with matching shorts.

Anyone with information about this or other robberies can call the Robbery Task Force at the Leon County Sheriff's Department at 922-3300.

—from staff reports

Orner from page 1

provide a valid explanation for his inactivities.

"I suppose that I'll ask the supreme court to recommend impeachment based on nonfeasance and malfeasance," he added.

All three justices who ruled on the petition were appointed by Orner in the past year, causing some rumblings within the student government offices.

Orner said he refused to engage in mudslinging and defended his administration.

"I don't feel the need to use foul and inflammatory language in the

paper in an attempt to smear my political opponents," he said. "Bottom line is, this administration has done its job, been more successful than past ones and with less money."

But Bullard said he "calls them as he sees them" and he is not mudslinging. It's just Orner's way of dancing around allegations, he added.

"If I see shit, I call shit and that is definitely what I see—or don't see for that matter, with his vacancies," Bullard said.

Bullard wasn't the only one who was displeased with the supreme court's ruling. Student senate president Rach Templin, a Progressive

Independent Party member, said he disagreed with the court's refusal to examine Bullard's charges.

"They're there to work for students and a student asks them to do something and they can even do that. I do what I'm asked to," Templin said.

Templin added that Bullard had indeed raised some valid questions and that the judicial branch should strongly advise the president to address these concerns.

"I think there are some problems in the administration. There has been some talk. Rhett Bullard finally did something about them regardless of his motivations," he said.

Union from page 1

students. This would make the board incapable of leadership or accept oversight potential over the Union. We need the FSU students to get involved."

Nancy Turner, director of the Union, said that the temporary loss of

funds was due to a delay in the building process, not an attempt to take over control from students.

"No construction was started by February 1995, therefore we forfeited the grant," Turner said. "The planning outlined in the project was for food service space, compliance with the

American Disabilities Act for 15 rest rooms, a lounge, a second and third activities room for student organizations, replacement of air conditioning, heating and the existing old water lines, and \$100,000 was spent on the purchase of the pre-designed synthetic bowling lanes

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Reconsider, Newt!

There it was, buried in the inside of Tuesday's New York Times like something that wasn't so important: House Speaker Newt Gingrich says he's not going seeking the Republican presidential nomination of 1996.

"I think I should stay and focus on what I am doing and get things done," he said Monday at breakfast. "I hardly need to run for president to get my message out."

Of course, it's a smart move for Newt—especially, since running would put him at odds with candidate Sen. Bob Dole, a man he's already clashing with at times. Wouldn't it make the Republican Party look disunited now, would we?

EDITORIAL

Gingrich made the comments after a breakfast meeting with business leaders in Marietta, Ga., at the heart of the district he represents. Georgia's 11th Congressional District.

You know whatever he told those Georgians really hit home. And that's the problem. Gingrich, like many controversial leaders in Congress like Sen. Jesse Helms in the right and Sen. Edward Kennedy and Rep. Barney Frank in the left, appeals to the part of the country he represents. Gingrich, of course, is a Georgia man through and through.

But would he be able to pull in support nationwide? The answer, of course, is no.

Gingrich has quite a few supporters in his party, but according to the recent poll, even many Republicans don't find the man that appealing. According to a USA Today/CNN Gallup poll of Republicans conducted Feb. 5-6, 43 percent of Republicans give him a thumbs up, but 40 percent gave him an unfavorable rating.

With that kind of respect within his own party, how can he expect even to make it through the "opening rounds"?

As speaker, Gingrich can enjoy the wave of power and publicity without really having to deal with those lingering questions, the kind of pesky things which usually derail a presidential campaign.

And over the past few months, more and more things have come out about Newt which would certainly cause many problems if he were a potential candidate.

The revelation initially reported in Mother Jones that Gingrich had handed his wife divorce papers when she was in the hospital for treatment for cancer.

His brilliant discussion on how women get infections easily, making them not as fit for men, while he walks in Earth for oriental duty, and his declaration that the laptop computer is "the main reason for the rise of power in women." These are the kinds of things Resnick College in Georgia is getting out of his cable TV lecture course.

The questions about GOP A/C and other political action committees Gingrich is affiliated with several corporations with interests in upcoming legislation have made large contributions to Gingrich's PACs or his campaign fund.

That book deal he got with Rupert Murdoch, "Sex kitten," indeed.

Not running is the best thing Gingrich could do for the Democrats. Newt would have less time to focus on the Contract with America as he put more effort into running his campaign. Most of the good ideas have already been passed (the Democrats haven't been opposed to most of the good parts), and the Republicans will need Gingrich's help to get the more disastrous sections—like the stuff about screwing over the poor—through not only the House, but the Senate.

In the process, Gingrich's power would slip and, as people questioned this scary man even more, his credibility would be shot as well. But as a non-candidate, the only people he really has to please are the ones in and around Marietta, Ga. And the Marietta folk think Gingrich's right as rain.

Give America a chance to give you a term limit of zero years, Newt. Run in '96. Please.

In response to FPIRG's recycling program

Editor:

During last week FPIRG had several plywood signs with environmental messages placed around campus. Some of these included tactoids and had boxes used tires and newspaper piled underneath them to emphasize their point. One of these bore the inscription "This tree—or recycle these." It had arrows pointing at the tree and at several stacks of newspapers at its base.

LETTERS

The implied message appeared to be that recycling would save how save the tree.

I did not go around campus analyzing each billboard, but this one was along a route that I take between my classes, and each time I saw it I became more disturbed by the implied message. I am sure that FPIRG knows that this oak tree planted, not landscaping was not covered by the evil paper industry for imminent destruction. Oak trees are hardwood, and most paper comes from preplanted pine. Students can take a short drive to the south of Tallahassee and see acres upon acres of Slash and Loblolly pine planted in neat little rows. This is obviously not pristine wilderness, but instead land owned by St. Joe Paper Company and the trees are earmarked for harvest by the company. Much of our virgin paper is from the government-subsidized paper industry.

I too am concerned about the state of the world and take environmental issues seriously. I am also pleased to see several organizations taking a stand and addressing some of these issues. The paper industry gets their subsidies through powerful, high-paid lobbyists, and environmental interest groups will either have to use just as powerful lobbyists to save trees and ecosystems or mobilize support

through education of the public. I am often shocked at how little the general public knows about the environment, but I am impressed by how eager they are to learn. Unfortunately, many groups treat the public like children. The public is constantly bombarded with "tactoids" and slogans leaving their understanding of the issues distorted and out of context.

The tree pointed to by the sign held little value as part of an ecosystem and we all know that the university will cut it down when it feels the need to put up a new building—its resources used for firewood, or worse dumped into a landfill. I think that organizations such as FPIRG should stop underestimating their audience's attention span and resist the temptation to join the movement to turn concern for the world into a tad. The public does not want "sound bites" and slogans—they want to be armed with the real issues. I hope that FPIRG and other organizations will stay away from such tactics in the future and avoid watering down their message.

Tom Long

Editor:

In response to your editorial on the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, there is much more you can do than recycle the Flambeau. Students from across the country have recognized the environmental crisis that we face as a generation, and are ready to do something about it. Over 1,000 campus leaders and environmental activists from all 50 states have come together to call for an Emergency Campus Environmental Conference to be held the weekend of February 24-26 in Philadelphia.

In 1970 students led the first Earth Day celebration which mobilized over 10,000 schools, 2,000 colleges and universities and virtually every community in the United States to

demonstrate their concern for the environment. That effort brought national recognition to the seriousness of our environmental problems and led to the passage of some of our most vital environmental reforms.

Now it is the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, and things have changed. Earth Day has been taken over by corporate polluters who use Earth Day as a green-washing scam to make consumers believe they care about the environment. Unfortunately, these are the same corporations that pollute our environment and spend millions every year to persuade our legislators to lower environmental standards. The environment now faces a direct attack from the 104th Congress which has signed the Contract on America to roll back virtually all of our environmental protections.

Students must stop the trend of environmental destruction and call for the preservation of the planet. We will reclaim Earth Day and refocus it on its original mission of grassroots campaign to prove that Earth Day is about action.

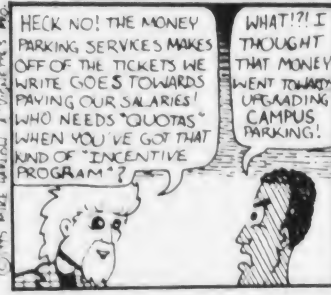
The campaign to Free the Planet does not end at Earth Day. There is a fight ahead if we are to free the planet from the special interest politics that threaten to undermine our basic environmental protections. Earth Day 1995 will serve as a launching pad for a continuing campaign to demand corporate and congressional accountability and legislative change.

If you are interested in attending the Emergency Campus Environmental Conference in Philadelphia, getting involved with the Free the Planet campaign, or would like to participate in the 25th Anniversary of Earth Day, contact Florida FPIRG at 644-2483.

Randy Lucas
 FSU Chapter of FPIRG

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Arts/Features

Scholar Dolan talks about sexism in theatre

BY RENE BROWN
Staff Writer

Contemporary feminist critic Jill Dolan, one of the seven internationally-known scholars to occupy the Florida State University School of Theatre's Hoffman Eminent Scholar Chair this semester, says the roles women play on stage are changing, but slowly.

"Until people think they can change, they won't," Dolan said Monday.

Dolan will teach classes in "Feminism and Post-Modernism" at FSU's School of Theatre from February 13-17. Tonight, she will conduct a public forum on feminism and political theater with a question-and-answer session at 7:30 p.m. in room 123 of the Turnbull Center in Pensacola Street.

"I was invited by Dean [John] Lauer to be a part of this experience," Dolan said. "Instead of just picking one scholar, they picked seven to cover a wider range of theater aspects."

Dolan, a current professor at the University of New York, is also known for her writing and directing. She has written four books that have become widely known for their critical analysis on gender, sexual status and sexuality seen in theater.

"I want people to see it's a specter in theater, the gender roles that women have taken on through the ages," Dolan said. "What a woman is today has changed since 1485 or even 1475. Through theater, people can see these changes and how gender roles have been perpetuated."

Dolan considers herself a materialist feminist and post-modernist. Theoretically, she believes that gender relations change all the time from context to context.

Materialist feminists believe that things can change and be effective.

"We believe in the thesis that nothing is innate," Dolan said. "Social relations are not innate. They are constructed by the cultures we live in today. Gender changes as culture changes and it is seen through theater."

According to Dolan, how people relate to gender is not considered innate. Instead, it's something that is learned. She wants people to identify how they see themselves in theater and create a notion to construct their own position.

"History can change if we're not happy with the way things are," Dolan said. "We can enjoy theater as spectators and think about the issues that move and entertain us."

Dolan has always been involved with theater. As an undergraduate in college, she studied theater. It was through the various women's roles she played that

she came to critique gender issues.

"I wasn't comfortable in the roles I had to play," Dolan said. "There were limited roles for women and as a strong woman I was forced to play roles of women with no brains and it became punishment rather than pleasure."

In regards to the uprising feminist movement, Dolan doesn't see a radical revolution. She thinks that change will happen slowly along with a realization of consciousness.

"I guess now I have more patience waiting to change minds slowly instead of a huge overthrow," Dolan said. "Real social relations change due to a consciousness. Things don't have to be the way they are, but lives aren't inevitable. We can intervene."

Dolan speaks tonight at room 123 of the Turnbull Center on Pensacola St. at 7:30 p.m. For more info, call 644-7258.

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D.K. Roberts' *The Myth of Aunt Jemima* is a provocative, wonderful read

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

The Myth of Aunt Jemima: Representations of Race and Region, a new critical text from Diane Roberts tackles more than the commercial image of a woman selling pancakes and maple syrup. Instead, Roberts known as D.K. to the fans of the sometime *Flambeau* columnist, delves into the world of white women writers from Aphra Behn and Harriet Beecher Stowe to Margaret Mitchell and Roberts herself, and struggles with the notion of how they write about race.

The book, a hefty two hundred-plus pages, is wonderful reading that swings from heady rich passages that tie history to fiction to lighter excerpts from novels and Roberts' often witty, yet intelligent narrative. She begins the text with a page-

turning introduction led by two quotes: one of which is from Toni Morrison, an African-American woman who manages to cross racial barriers to write about every ethnic group she puts her pen to. "This is not a story to pass on," from Morrison's novel, *Beloved*, is carried throughout the book.

However, the quote is very misleading, for not only Morrison but also Roberts, a professor at the University of Alabama, feel it is a story to keep in the history books, that the misrepresentation of African-American women in literature is something to learn from, not only as writers, but as people.

Roberts focuses in on only one of the many stereotypes popular in both American and British literature from pre-Civil War time until, unfortunately, even today. She strays

from those of the Jezebel, Brown Sugar and Prissy, and devotes her analysis to the most widely-used caricature, that of a Jemima, a mahmie, "mammy." This stereotype portrays as Roberts describes, "the archetypal mammy" as an African-American woman with a shiny, scrubbed black face beaming, her

(ideal) of benign slavery, grace and abundance, she rules the kitchen or she instructs the young ladies in decorum or she buries the family silver in the orchard so the Yankees won't see it—we are still haunted by titles of slavery and minstrelsy, even in our bright egalitarian supermarkets.

The book is not simply a criticism of the stereotype, but tries to unearth what created this image and why it is so popular. Roberts focuses in on writers' lives to find answers and look for solutions. She praises white women writers who have made strides in dealing with other ethnic

groups in their writing and encourages them as well as African-American women writers, like Harriet Jacobs and Morrison, to continue destroying stereotypes in modern literature.

The Myth of Aunt Jemima: Representations of Race and Region by Diane Roberts is a rich study worth devoting time to understanding if you are a writer, a woman, a human being.

BOOK REVIEW

crimson head-rag tied smartly in a square knot.

Now, while this character, which you might have seen in the film adaptation of Mitchell's *Gone With the Wind*, the musical *Shogun*, Behn's *Oroonoko*, Stowe's *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, or on a bottle of Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix, may seem likable, she is in fact, according to Roberts, a typification of the mythic Old South

224-NEED

Telephone Counseling

OAK LAKE 5 1801 HALESTAD BLVD
305-268-0800

8:30 ALL SHOWS BEGINNING BEFORE 8PM

BOYS ON THE SIDE R	7:24 1:10 9:24
HIGHLANDER 3 PG 13	3:00 5:25 7:00 9:20
DEATH AND THE MAIDEN R	3:00 5:25 7:00 9:20
LEGENDS OF THE FALL R	3:00 5:25 7:00 9:20
LITTLE WOMEN PG	3:00 5:25 7:00 9:20
BLACK MADISON PG-13	3:15 5:40 7:15 9:15

MIRACLE 5 1819 THOMASVILLE RD
224-2017

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DUCK AND THE DEAD R	3:15 5:25 7:00 9:25
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SCHOLARSHIPS



- *This year Phi Eta Sigma will award **\$44,000 in graduate & undergraduate scholarships** to selected members of Phi Eta Sigma
- *The **\$2,000** graduate scholarships are for the first year of full time graduate or professional study. Eligible to any senior member of Phi Eta Sigma
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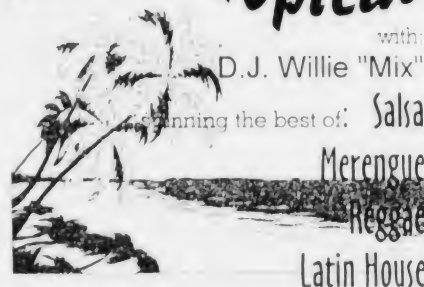
Applications are due to Undergraduate Advising Center
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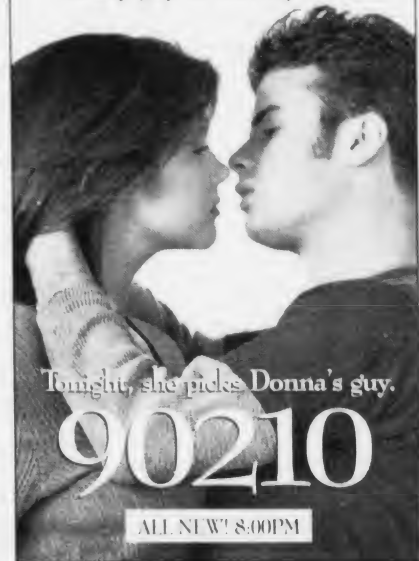
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Come early and take advantage of
50¢ drinks till Midnight 50¢ drinks

All Lingo: iGozen! (if northeasterners remember)

Valerie could have her pick
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Tonight, she picks Donna's guy.

90210

ALL NEW! 8:00PM

He's lied for her...
He's stolen for her...
But tonight,
Bailey will leave
his family for
her.



PARTY
OF
FIVE



ALL NEW! 9:00PM



Ride the information superhighway to the new Waterworks Internet Interface

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Forget what the Comcast commercials are saying. Forget everything you have read in Newsweek about the coming age of the "information superhighway." This Internet event is here and the local rate Waterworks is leading the assault on your keystrokes.

For those of you who have been in a cave for the last few years and have not heard anything about the Internet, Keefee Haynes, local Tallahassee Freenet expert, explains it simply.

"The Internet is basically a network of computers encoding the globe. Local Freenet users have access to this world database from their terminal at home," Haynes said.

Bar owners Christian Skivily and John Quarelli have brought their bar into the computer interactive realm by installing an interface accessible in the Tallahassee Freenet sitting in front of the Pentium computers in the club's office. Skivily explains what he has set up as he guides through the menus and icons of the Freenet.

"We have set up a home page on the world wide web of the Internet," Skivily said. "What this means is that people from all over the world can

get our address on the net and find out information on just bands. They can download pictures, sound bites of their music, and eventually video. You can find out scheduled events or just drop us e-mail for a request or suggestion."

The advantages of this system became apparent as Skivily downloaded pictures of local musicians Kenny Hayes and Greg Williams.

"We are in the process of setting up a means for on-line information in the bands that play here, but people will be able to order tapes, CDs, even T-shirts online," Skivily said. "People can hear these groups here and if they like their music, they can get their records from anywhere in the world. It's amazing." Skivily tells a friend in Arizona about a group they like; their friend can take a listen online. They can also order a CD, videos or any other band memorabilia will eventually be available.

Skivily delineates that this graphical interface on the Internet is not just an advertisement for a local bar.

"The point is to connect Tallahassee as a place for live music," Skivily said. "We have a lot

of good musicians in this town. And instead of just being stuck here, we are global."

"Imagine if a student's friends or parents are coming to town. They can access the Internet and dial us up to find out what jazz is playing here on Saturday night. Hopefully, one day someone could find out what is happening all over town," he added.

This idea in a Tallahassee scene like in other college towns like Austin, Texas or Athens, Ga. is exactly what Skivily and Quarelli had in mind when they revamped Waterworks.

"Other local establishments are interested in what we are doing," Skivily said. "There are no limitations on what we can do for Tallahassee and what we can reach."

You can reach Waterworks on the Tallahassee Freenet at h2oworks@trecnet.fsu.edu Or you can access on the world wide web at <http://URL: http://trecnet.fsu.edu/~s1/users/h2oworks/index.html> Or for the computer faint at heart you can stop by Waterworks at 104 1/2 South Monroe Street and get more information.

CPE CATALOG ADDITIONS and CHANGES:

COURTHOUSE ADVOCATE VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Volunteers are needed for this training. Women should contact the Refuge House, 1041 N. Monroe St., Tallahassee, FL 32304. A 4-hour volunteer training program is provided to help women understand the legal system, court procedures, and the role of the court in domestic violence cases.

TIME: APRIL 1, 1995
MON. & WED. 6:30-9:00pm
TWO SAT. 9:00-11:00pm
PLACE: TALLAHASSEE POLICE
DEPARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
CONTACT: BARBARA L. ROSS, 921-0692

ESUBA, INC.

Women Helping Women

This group began in 1992 around a common goal: to help women who have been battered. They provide support for each other. Now reaching 100 members, this group focuses on group outreach. Caring women who want to help as positive role models, who are able to listen, who are dedicated to stopping domestic violence are more than needed. Please help us reach out by becoming a better way of life. Find out the abuse of power and control of abuse.

CONTACT: ESUBA, INC.
Women Helping Women
P.O. Box 10555
Tallahassee, FL 32302

CHANGES

Ballroom Dancing has been moved to All Saints Canal Club, starting on Feb. 17 same time as in catalog. There will be a \$1 charge for the space.

Tai Chi has been changed Tuesday nights starting on February 21 at 7:30pm in the Florida Ballroom (Union).

Please call the contact numbers in the or our office 644-6577 for more information.



A word for those people who desire to have the CPE catalog put in ALTERNATIVE FORMAT. We are implementing this at standard in our office. Please allow a week for preparations. Thank you.
THE CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION
A-232 OGB UNION, 644-6577



FSU Campus Recreation Intramurals 136 Tully Gym 644-2430



1-800-COLLECT

SOFTBALL CAPTAIN'S MEETING

All Teams are reminded that they must have a representative attend the **MANDATORY CAPTAINS' MEETING** and roster turn-in today at 4pm in Moore Auditorium. Failure to send a representative will result in your team being dropped from the schedule.

K-SWISS FRATERNITY TENNIS

Sign-up for K-SWISS fraternity tennis ends tomorrow at noon. Each fraternity must turn in a roster form and 6 new, unopened cans of Penn or Wilson hard court tennis balls to enter.



CO-REC INNERTUBE WATERPOLO

Sign-up continues for co-rec innertube waterpolo. Hurry to 136 Tully to enter your team as the number of available time slots are limited. **Deadline** for entering is Thursday, February 23 at noon. Call 644-2430 for more information.

OVER THE LINE

Deadline for entering OVER THE LINE (3 person co-rec softball) is today at noon. Hurry to 136 Tully to enter.

UPCOMING EVENTS

**K-SWISS SLAM DUNKLESS
K-SWISS 3 POINT SHOOT-OUT
IM WRESTLING MEET**

FLAM'S EXCLUSIVE DOG SHOW COVERAGE

Upsets-a-plenty at 1995 Westminster show

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Two stunning upsets were recorded in Madison Square Garden Monday night as the Westminster Kennel Club, which has been holding dog shows since 1877, opened its two-day run.

The first occurred early in the evening with the defeat of the boxer Ch. Hi-Tech's Arbitrage, owned by Dr. William and Zola Truesdale, in the Working Group. Then in the final event of the night, the top-winning performer in dog-show history in the country, Ch. Altana's Mystique, was placed second in the Herding competition.

Between them, the two canine stars

had defeated a total of 177,566 dogs last year and each was a favorite to capture the best-in-show honors.

The boxer, better known as Biff and handled by Kimberly Pastella, just two weeks ago won his 50th top award in Alexandria, La., while Mystique had led the parade 275 times.

But on Monday night it was an Akita who caught the eye of the judge, Donald Boxbaum. The winner was Ch. Tobie's Return of the Jeda, owned by Ruth Winston of Lido Beach, N.Y.

More familiarly known as Ben the Akita, who will be 9 years old in June, has been in semi-retirement and was shown only twice last year, once at Westminster, where he won the group

for the seventh year in a row to tie a Garden record, and then at Farmington, Conn., where he triumphed in a veterans competition.

Ben had been best in show 25 times and on three occasions captured the national specialty.

Westminster has been a big show for Ben, for it was in the Garden that he won his first best-of-breed award as a 9-month-old pup out of the open class. Three times he has placed in Westminster groups, twice taking second and once fourth.

"The Akita personified the standard, has a great attitude, moved flawlessly and never put a paw down wrong," Boxbaum said.

During the year, Ben defeated a total of 65,121 dogs to finish fourth in the Science Diet Winners Circle competition. He's also the sire of 15 champions.

Mystique was owned by Jane Firestone, who died of a heart attack on Dec. 22. Now she lives with her handler, Jim Moses, who said this will be her last show.

She has had an enviable record, winning 19 best-of-show awards and 173 successive groups. But last night, Ch. Aristes Hermatte Dragon, a Bouvier who has been shown for only three months and has a single top award, did the unexpected when Edeltaud Laurin gave him the rosette

Seminoles in Raleigh tonight ...

... from page 12

situation as the Wolfpack, who are trying to avoid the play-in game to the ACC Tournament.

"Clemson, Florida State and us, we're all fighting to be out of that eight-nine game," N.C. State coach Les Robinson said. "We're all in the same boat. Florida State has a slight edge with four wins."

"All these are important and it's a fight to finish as high as we can in the standings."

Bartley returns to Tally; Sharks host Raleigh ... from page 12

work harder."

Unfortunately his team hasn't had similar success. Bartley went from one last place team to another. He has had to watch from a distance as his old teammates and friends are now the hottest team in the league.

"Playing hockey is the easy part," Bartley said. "It's the fans, your teammates and just being uprooted in the middle of the season that's the hard part. Once you get on the ice, everything is the same."

Bartley said he is still emotional about the moments just after he and his team were informed of his trade. The team was on the road in Greensboro and Bartley had just walked into a room where he saw at least 10 teammates.

'Playing hockey is the easy part.'

—Former Tiger Sharks' captain Wade Bartley

"It was a pretty emotional time for me and a few of other guys," Bartley said. "Within your team, when you're respected and part of a group like that, then you know you're doing something right, and it's all worth it. You go to a different city, but you still have that tie to all the guys that I'll never forget." Tallahassee faces off against Raleigh tonight at 7 p.m.

224-NEED Telephone Counseling and Referral Service

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

HOW TO PLACE YOUR AD?

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Main Office
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M-F 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

By Phone: 681-6692 ext. 3

Payment by VISA, MC \$5.00 minimum
Flambeau Classifieds
P.O. Box 20287
Tallahassee, Florida 32316



DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads:

1 working day in advance by 2:00 p.m.

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1 working day in advance by 12:00 p.m. without proofs

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For All Account Classified Advertisements:

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NO REFUND: except to those whose ads have not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day

CUSTOMER CHANGES

The Flambeau charges \$1.00 for per line changes after the first publication of ad.

DEADLINE FOR CHANGES: 2:00 PM

CORRECTION POLICY

The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should occur, the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's correct insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

ADVERTISING POLICY

All advertising submitted to the Flambeau must be:

- 1) Truthful without creating or making an impression even though every statement contained separately, is literally true.
- 2) In compliance with local, state and federal laws.
- 3) Not derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group or business.
- 4) Free of misleading statements (such as a subterfuge to induce actions which should not result from a disclosure of the true nature of the offer).

(5) Free of attempts of dealers and businesses to disguise themselves as individuals.

(6) Free of statements that are or may be construed to be indicative of immoral, obscene, vulgar or offensive.

CLASSIFIED LINE RATES

There is a 3 LINE MINIMUM CHARGE.

Rates are per line per day:

1 Day	\$1.50	per line per day
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4 Days	\$1.00	per line per day
5-19 Days	\$.95	per line per day
20+ Days	\$.85	per line per day

LOST AND FOUND POLICY

As a community service, The Florida Flambeau will run a short lost or found ad free for three (3) days (subject to space availability).

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Sports

Former Sharks' captain returns to Civic Center tonight as opponent

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

Remember when the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks used to have a team captain? That captain, Wade Bartley, returns to the Civic Center for the first time tonight since he was suddenly traded to Raleigh on Dec. 13.

At the time, the 6-13.4 Tiger Sharks were one of the worst teams in the East Coast Hockey League in the midst of a major personnel shake-up as they searched for the right player combination. Something about the Bartley trade seemed to work.

The Tiger Sharks are 208-1 since the trade and have gone from last to second in the ECHL's Southern Division.

The reason might be the two tall,

entled players Tallahassee received for the four-year veteran Bartley. However, and more likely, it was probably a tire that was lit under the skates of the other players who had just seen their captain shipped north. If the captain could be traded, it seemed no one was safe.

"It would wake me up if my captain was traded out of nowhere," Bartley said Tuesday shortly after arriving at the team hotel. "During the slump when I was here, there were a lot of guys who weren't contributing every night and you can't be successful with a couple of players like that."

Bartley was one of the players who was contributing, leading the team in assists with 16 despite being a defenseman.

"I really thought we had enough talent at that time to really start turning things around," Bartley said. "It was a big shock when I was traded."

Tallahassee coach Terry Christensen said the shake-up was what sent Bartley packing, not his skills.

He certainly meant a lot to this program when it was getting off the ground, Christensen said. "I think Wade would have fit in well. It was just the timing. We could get two players for one. It's a compliment that he could bring such a high price."

The two players, Rodrigo Lavish and Todd Keirden, have combined for five goals and 22 assists since joining the Tiger Sharks. Meanwhile, Bartley has done well with his new team, having scored six goals and nine assists.

"When I was traded to Raleigh, it was something I guess everyone thought was the best for everybody," Bartley said. "It has turned out well. I've picked up my play since I left."

Bartley has faced his old team twice since his departure: Jan. 20 and Feb. 1, both Tiger Shark wins. He said he sees a whole new Tiger Shark team.

"I think their work ethic has really taken a step up," Bartley said. "I think a big part is the older players clamping down on everybody to make them better."

Turn to SHARKS page 9

Seminoles, Wolfpack fight for ACC lives

BY TIM OBERDIER
Asst. Sports Editor

Florida State has reached its deadline pattern in the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule.

Facing the reality of not qualifying for the No. 1 ACC tournament, the Seminoles, currently 4-7 in the ACC, need four consecutive conference wins starting tonight in Raleigh against the Virginia State.

In order to qualify for the No. 1 ACC tournament, aside from winning the conference tournament, the Seminoles need the widely accepted No. 1 ACC record to get in, although even that could keep them out if their overall record doesn't improve significantly.

The No. 1 is a 100 percent FSU record, a 50 percent which at the current pace, the Seminoles need to win four more victories, including one to the ACC tournament.

"As we look at tomorrow, we could win, 100 percent," coach Pat Kennedy said Tuesday. "There's a competition at 100 percent, and if people are in that percent, we can win. We can't be beaten in terms of what our team is and what we can do to win it."

The Seminoles are currently in second place and in a pack with the same. Turn to SEMINOLES page 9



FAMU's new third baseman, Eddie Varnes, hauls in a pop fly during FAMU's 8-2 loss Tuesday at Rattler Field. Varnes didn't have as easy a time with grounders though as he finished with two errors.

Durant, Rattlers ticked off with start

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

Sloppy is the best way to describe the Florida A&M baseball team's home opener Tuesday afternoon.

The Rattlers committed four errors en route to an 8-2 loss at the hands of Troy State.

Trojans' third baseman Peter Bezerdi's solo home run in the second inning started the scoring for TSU. Later in the inning, FAMU first base-

Turn to MAD, page 11

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1995

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VOL. 80, NO. 107

Larry Tait takes his position to heart and does it with spirit

BY AMY WELCH
Flambeau Writer

Larry Tait, the 22-year-old Florida A&M University student body president, offers an open door to students but says he takes a lot of heat from the administration for his work.

Tait said some of the problems at FAMU, including the relations between students and administrators, might have to do with what children learn in school about the history of America.

"It's so powerful. If you tell them that (white males) are the heroes of the country but no one looks like them and they can't relate to any one in the book, it fills them with inferiority," he said Tuesday, as people filed in and out of his office. "Those children don't think that they can be president because they don't believe in themselves."

"If you continue to control history then you control people's minds and concepts of themselves," he added. "It is easy to scapegoat a group that doesn't have a real voice or any kind of leadership."

Tait said the media creates leaders for the African-American community who have no backbone.

"None of them are willing to stand up and say, 'This Contract on America is a mockery. It's an assassination of

people of poor races," Tait said.

He added that African-Americans need to start taking responsibility for themselves and their people.

"There's still a lot we deserve, but we have to take responsibility on our own," Tait said.

Tait was born and raised in Washington, D.C., among a very supportive family. His grandfather, father and uncle were all preachers who instilled good values in him and Tait says that influence has lasted.

"Family is the foundation for everything," Tait said.

Tait's father started his own church called Faith Bible Church which had nine branches at the height of its existence. His father has always been his role model and Tait said he believes that he would not have the confidence to be what he is today had it not been for his family's support.

One of the things that Tait remembers his father telling him is, "Don't worry about grades. Learn what you want



Tait

Turn to TAIT, page 3

To save prof parking, bike trail could be shortened

BY KIM DROZI
Staff Writer

Florida State University students won't be biking down the Bow Tie Trail any time soon.

At a press conference Wednesday, graduate student Allen Joseph announced he learned last week the Parking Services Advisory Committee voted on Jan. 25 to reject part of the initial plan for the Bow Tie Trail, a bike path which would cross east-west through the heart of campus.

PSAC, which consists of three faculty, three staff members and three students, decided to recommend to university administrators that the trail be built from the western edge of campus to Chieftan Way, rejecting the plan to continue the trail through the heart of campus primarily because of 58 faculty parking spaces that would be lost.

The trail would be linked with the St. Marks trail once the city extends it from Capital Circle Southeast through Florida A&M University and to Gaines Street near the University Center.

"They passed the area that costs the most but infringed the least upon faculty parking spaces," Joseph said Wednesday, "and they didn't pass the section which would cost almost nothing but which would take a number of faculty parking spaces."

"They don't want to lose any faculty parking spaces," added Joseph, who sits on the bicycle/pedestrian planning subcommittee.

Student senate president Rich Templin said safety is a top priority, which

Turn to TRAIL, page 5

FAMU professor appointed to cabinet commission

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

Pearl Spears Gray, Florida A&M University's associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was recently appointed to a newly created commission that will review the functions of the Florida Cabinet.

The nine-member commission, cre-

ated by Gov. Lawton Chiles and his Cabinet in mid-January will examine all lawful duties of the Cabinet and will recommend changes to promote efficiency of that body. Former governor Reubin Askew will chair the commission.

Gray, who joined FAMU a year and a half ago from the University of Virginia where she was associate provost for policy and a faculty member, says she is excited about her appointment to the Citizen's Commission on Cabinet Reform.

"I'm deeply honored and thrilled to be involved with this," Gray said Tuesday. "This is a very positive state-

ment about the government and Cabinet. They are saying, 'We are willing to look at ourselves and the way we do things.' That is a very good thing for the state of Florida."

"My appointment to this commission says that FAMU and its faculty are valuable contributing members to the community and the state," Gray added. "We are viewed as a positive resource and this reflects very well on the institution."

Though the commission has yet to meet, Gray spoke of some of the tasks that lay ahead for the group.

"We'll be looking at the organization of the Cabinet, how each office is run or functions and will probably be making some recommendations in terms of whether there is a need for redefinition of any Cabinet duties or functions," she said.

Gray, who spent 13 years at Oregon State University as a faculty member, the director of affirmative action and assistant to the president prior to joining UVA, also served on numerous Oregon state boards and commissions, including a stint as an elected member of the Oregon Bar Association.

"This is not a new activity for me,"

Turn to GRAY, page 2



Gray



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/CAMBRIDGE

More than just a failed coin

Terry Galloway dressed up as Susan B. Anthony to commemorate her 175th birthday Wednesday in recognition of the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage. For the story, see page 5.

Gray from page 1

she said of her most recent appointment. "I've been involved in government at one level or another in the past."

In a press release, Florida House Speaker Peter Wallace who appointed Gray to the citizens' commission lauded Gray's extensive past experience with policy oversight issues both within a university setting and at the state government level in a press release.

That Gray finds herself in Florida at all may seem a bit serendipitous. Were it not for her undergraduate

experience at a historically black university (HBU) or her recruitment by FAMU's arts and sciences dean—a native of Virginia—Gray might still be at UVA today.

Gray earned her undergraduate degree at Wilberforce University, a small HBU in Ohio. Her experiences there left such a powerful impression that Gray knew she would once again find herself at a predominantly African-American university, giving back to the community.

"I knew that when an opportunity to work at an HBU arrived, I'd take it because (1) my wonderful undergraduate education I received from Wilberforce, Gray said. "I made a personal commitment to return to an HBU. Historically Black College or

University) one day because of the level of personal caring and commitment I had experienced."

Gray 49 went on to receive her master's from Antioch-Putney Graduate School of Education, Ohio and her Ph.D. in cultural anthropology in 1986 from Oregon State University.

Aubrey Perry, dean of FAMU's College of Arts and Sciences who recruited Gray away from her six year stint at UVA, said he is very proud of her appointment to the commission.

"I think FAMU and the state of Florida is fortunate to have a person of Dr. Gray's caliber working for them," said Perry. "She will be an asset in her new role. We are very pleased that Dr. Gray has been appointed to such an important position."

Florida State University

STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS are having an info session on Florence, London and Costa Rica today at 3:30 p.m. in room 314 Union. Call 644-3222 for more.

IN BRIEF

FSU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE and the Studio Art Department will present Roger Copeland who will discuss "The Future of the NEA." Feb. 17 at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in room 413 Montgomery Gym. Call 644-1023 for more.

VOLUNTARY INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available to anyone every Thursday from 5:15 to 7 p.m. in room 212, Revetta Business Building. Call 531-9851 for more.

CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR LITERACY is having an orientation/pizza party tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. in the FSU Student Union. Call 922-2923 for more.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 323 Union. For more call 575-3483.

CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR LITERACY is looking for students to tu-

tor adults, children and the homeless provide dates and migrants to read and write from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight in 320 Union. For more call Jennifer Lane at 922-2923.

CPE class "Show Me a Ball They can Make Me Play" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 321 Union. For more call Danny West at 877-5641.

MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SUPPORT CENTER has a CEAST Math workshop for Horizons Unlimited students today at 4 p.m. in room 312 Union. For more call Brenda Spencer at 644-5478.

Community

WALKERFORD COMMUNITY CENTER is holding the 17th Annual Black History Program tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in the center at 2301 Pasco Street.

TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT is having a fashion show featuring clothes from Agnew's African Boutique, Uamma and T.C. Penny as part of Black History Month. Call Sarah Gomilla at 599-2181 for info.

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY is having the Winter Preschool Storytime today at 11:15 a.m. Call 487-2695 for more.

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Tait from page 1

to learn and make sure you know what you want to know." Tait took these words to heart. He said that he barely scraped by in high school.

Tait said the road to student body president has not been easy. He received a scholarship to a predominantly white school when he was in second grade, but went home at night to an all black neighborhood.

They (the neighborhood kids) used to call me "house boy" because I was always inside reading," Tait said.

Most of the kids in his neighborhood did not have the advantages of a solid family home like Tait and he gave in to peer pressure which led him to drink alcohol at the age of 12. He stayed in school but said, "most of my friends (from D.C.) aren't around any more."

Tait arrived on FAMU's campus his senior year of high school and admits, "I chose FAMU because I had a good time partying here."

He and a group of his friends called themselves the 151 Club because they would drink shots of 151 Bacardi Rum.

"Then things started to change. I started to get disillusioned with my life," Tait said. He went to Israel for

two weeks and that's when he said he decided to run for student body president.

Tait said that's when his trouble started with the administration. He founded a magazine called *Phonights* because he and his friends just wanted to get published somewhere. The magazine was running fine until an article was published that was not so kind to FAMU's administration.

Tait's main criticisms of the administration are that it doesn't have a system of checks and balances and that it does not look toward the future.

He has especially felt the wrath of FAMU's administration and university leaders, he says.

"I am a student who has been vilified by the school for the last three years as being some kind of a rebel," Tait said.

According to Tait, the FAMU police chief verbally and physically abused him last year after he was arrested for protesting when some students were having their cars towed at FAMU.

When he brought charges against the police chief, Tait said the administration refused to bring in outside members to settle the dispute. Tait lost.

This university has a problem with

'I am a student who has been vilified by the school for the last three years as being some kind of a rebel.'

—FAMU student body President Larry Tait

seeing the students as the customers," Tait said.

Tait added that his relationship with the administration has definitely improved since last year, though that is one of the things he is still working on as student body president.

He says he is also working on getting more students at FAMU politically involved on campus so that the students will have a louder voice and FAMU will have an even better democracy.

His future plans include getting a degree in African-American history, helping to change the face of FAMU's campus, and eventually live in a cabin with some friends to continue his writing career.

"I'll leave it in the hands of the Creator," Tait said.

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Crime bites

Oh, those wacky Republicans are at it again. The GOP-led House of Representatives has been busy cranking out legislation at a frightening pace. Yes, the party which is known and loved for its "less government" stance has turned into a bill machine, unfortunately undoing some good legislation passed just last year by the Democrats.

In 1994, President Clinton and the Democrats succeeded in passing the crime bill, a controversial package which was flawed in parts but a key step forward in crime prevention. Included in the package was \$8.8 billion to be given to local governments to hire more police officers, \$4 billion for crime-prevention social programs, and \$1 billion for drug courts.

Less than a year later, you can kiss that good-bye. The Republicans decided—in a bill passed Tuesday—that their plan was better: \$10 billion (hmmm, some \$3.8 billion less than the Democrats' bill—who's really tough on crime?) for states and cities to spend however they please as long as it's for crime prevention.

The logic? Give local government more power. In theory, that's a wonderful idea, but it isn't as if the Clinton plan didn't already give local government some latitude. They could enlist new cops to fight in the war against drugs, or investigate armed robberies, or simply to patrol high-crime areas more frequently.

Now, cities can come up with any crazy plan and spend money on it as long as it's supposed to deter crime. While many cities will opt for more cops, others will try more unconventional approaches—but not because they think they'll be more effective.

The Republican bill frees funds up for sheriffs and police chiefs who want to implement high-profile, glitzy programs because putting more police on the streets isn't exciting.

And it doesn't win votes at home. The real problem the Republicans had with Clinton's crime package was that it was his. The bill assured more police would be on the streets, creating higher visibility and deterring crime.

It was all about crime prevention, just like gun control and midnight basketball leagues are about crime prevention.

But House Republicans aren't talking crime prevention when they talk "get tough on crime." They want spectacle and show, not quiet results. And they want punishment.

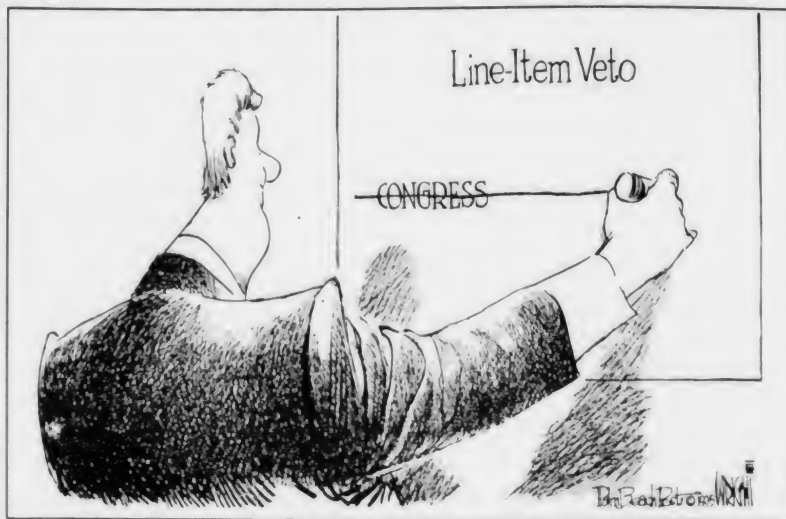
That's why the new GOP package has \$2.6 billion in new grant money for prison construction. This nation's going to need that money too, since there's little interest in implementing effective crime prevention programs that would keep people from doing the crimes that cause them to serve the time.

Politicians can point to prisons and say, "I helped build that." That gets votes. And true, incarcerating criminals keeps them off the streets. But crime prevention programs protect citizens before the bad guys have to be locked up.

In effect, building new prisons is for show. True, the Democrats are certainly guilty of that. The assault rifle ban passed last year was little more than a token effort toward getting the murder rates down in this country.

Until our politicians decide to pass legislation that will actually cut crime, rather than just provide fodder for "I'm tough on crime" political commercials, many Americans will continue to live in fear and be unable to walk the streets at night.

EDITORIAL



Tally really is a swell place to settle

BY GEORGE LANE JR.
Special to the Flambeau

A look at the economy and its prospects for Tallahassee and the Leon County vicinity:

•Tallahassee dominates the area as a growing and prosperous capital. Here government has been a mainstay since Florida became a U.S. territory and especially since it became a state 150 years ago, March 3, 1995. Tallahassee is the center of Leon County, which stays at the top in Florida with the state's lowest unemployment rate which is currently about 4 percent.

•The Tallahassee/Leon County area is in transition, trying to preserve some of the old while absorbing a new wave a growth and high-tech industry.

•Now, its population is among Florida's youngest due to the three major colleges—Florida State University, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College. Less than 10 percent of county residents are 65 or older, half the state average, which makes the capital relatively liberal in a sea of Southern conservatism.

•Tallahassee has expanded 1,000 percent since 1950 to over 63 square miles after many annexations. It will keep expanding to the northeast and southeast. Growth had been strongest in northeast Tallahassee with development along a web of state roads. The northwest area also shows a strong population gain. These areas host the city's upscale neighborhoods surrounded by lots of hills and lakes.

•The southeastern portion of the city will come on strong in the next 15 years ... a sign of improving relations between developers and the local government.

•Tallahassee faces growing pains it hasn't had to deal with before.

Road construction is one. The high-

way loop around the city needs to be widened to accommodate growth. So far expansion has been slow and costly. Some commuter routes are canopy roads, covered by beautiful oak trees. They can't be widened and building alternative roads will be difficult.

Tough growth management and high impact fees are other concerns inside the business community. But business groups are working together to lower fees and restrictions—and have reason to hope with recent elections of more pro-business city commissioners and the arrival of a new city manager.

Utility rates are high compared to other locales. They generate city revenue to help make up for tax-exempt properties, including numerous state offices, the state universities and the junior and vocational colleges.

Air travel can be a problem, although conditions are improving with new carriers boosting competition. Air fares have tumbled recently and much-needed intrastate flights are being added to existing hub routes. The airport itself is fine. It has a new terminal, adequate runways and room for significant growth. It's a likely site of a future free-trade zone.

•Government and private aid will be used to help new firms tap resources of state and federal research centers and create new jobs.

•New limits on government spending will cap growth in public employment. Some departments will be downsized or have jobs shifted elsewhere.

•State, federal and local government directly employs some 53,300 people, or 40 percent of the local labor force. Trade associations which monitor and lobby government employ thousands more through law firms and some 180 Tallahassee-based association headquarters. Service employment, which includes lobbying, is next with 32,300. Wholesale and retail rate is third at 29,400, then real estate insurance and finance at 5,400,

TALLAHASSEE TIDBITS

construction with 5,400 and manufacturing at 4,700.

•Its government and academic base gives Tallahassee high education marks. It has twice the state average percent of college and advance degree holders. It also gives Tallahassee a solid foundation for retailing. The city will grow as the main retail center for the entire Big Bend region and southwestern Georgia as well. There are no sizable rivals.

•Retail centers are booming, especially in the northwest quadrant. Downtown revitalization is also underway. A mixed-use complex, Capital Plaza, is under construction by the city at a cost of \$19 million. It will include retail, private offices, public parking and a theater.

•All in all, Tallahassee has a solid economic foundation to build on for the future. There are problems but most have sensible and achievable solutions. Despite traffic congestion, some crime problems, excessive red tape and high impact fees, Tallahassee remains one of the best places to live in the state, especially if you are looking for a young, upwardly moving, economically growing area suitable for raising a family, finishing a degree or becoming active in the community either in state or local government or in the numerous civic and social events.

CORRECTION: Looks like "inside sources" claiming former FSU athletic director for women's athletics Barbara Palmer would become the new AD at FSU were really outside sources—outside and off the mark.

Editor's note: George Lane Jr. is a 30-year veteran journalist in Florida who has contributed to several state papers and currently writes the Democrat's "In the Know" column. "Tallahassee Tidbits" appears every other Thursday in the Flambeau. You can contact him at P.O. Box 10433, Tallahassee, FL 32303, or call him at 224-6119.

Mother of women's suffrage honored at 175

From Staff Reports

Rev. Bernyce Clausell was one of about 20 women on hand Wednesday to celebrate the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage in the United States by throwing a 175th birthday party for Susan B. Anthony.

Terry Galloway, who was dressed to resemble Anthony, recited a speech of Anthony's that sought to remind the U.S. that women should be included in the promise of democracy for all.

"The underlying tenet of this country is inclusion," Galloway said. "They created a government that derives its duty from the people it governs. It is simply we the people."

Clausell brought the message up to date by reminding

women that now they have the vote, they need to use it.

"Let's vote and let our voices be heard. We have tremendous power; let's use it," Clausell said.

According to Marge Menzel, founder of the International Women's Day Festival and coordinator of Anthony's birthday party, American culture has little focus on positive, empowering images of women. Until it does, women will not be free, she said.

"This year is the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage. This year we are focusing on some inspiring and exciting women," Menzel said. "We ask ourselves, 'Where do we turn to for inspired leadership?' Inspired leadership has been almost written out of history. We must look to our foremothers for women's history."

Trail from page 1

is why these bike trails are such a necessity.

"They need to put student safety above convenient parking. If it wasn't for students, the university wouldn't even be here," he said.

Both Joseph and Templin were critical that PSAC did not inform them of the meeting where the decision was made. Templin said he felt they weren't notified intentionally.

"I think on the fact that myself, Joseph or any other people who had worked on it we weren't notified of the meeting deciding its fate and I think it was intentional. They axed it in one meeting that was pretty quick," he said.

But PSAC chair Timothy Matherly, a business management professor, said this was an oversight on their part and in no way a ploy to keep the individuals out of the meeting.

"That was a regrettable error. I assured him (Joseph) will be notified of future meetings and I invited him to bring any proposals," he said.

Matherly said that based on the current problem of limited parking the university is trying to deal with, eliminating more parking would not be an ideal move.

"Our recommendation was that any development that reduces the availability of parking for faculty, staff or students should be done with consideration of how that loss of parking can be compensated with other spaces," he said.

Whether it is faculty or student parking is irrelevant, Matherly said. Replacement parking is still a must.

"If you solve one person's problem by creating another problem for someone else, you're not making progress," he said.

But Joseph said cutting this bike trail is just a part of what the Parking Services Advisory Committee could recommend in the future, which is why getting their support is extremely important.

"I would prefer PSAC be supportive of it since they're the group that needs to oversee seven additional bike routes," he said.

The proposed trail would cost \$6,000 if it is built only on Chieftan Way and \$9,000 total if it is extended across Woodward Avenue.

The Oglesby Union

The Union Board is now accepting applications for space in the Oglesby Union. The assignment will be for the 1995-96 academic year. Space Request forms may be picked up in the Union Administrative Office, Suite 211 (2nd Floor/New Union), and must be turned in by Thursday, February 23rd.

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AT WEEK'S

Adams' photography lives on with FSU Gallery exhibit

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

An exhibit of famed photographer Ansel Adams is opening Friday at the Florida State University Museum of Fine Arts. A collection from the Mitsubishi Estate, the 75 photograph exhibit represents more than 50 years of work from the artist.

The images in this collection are important because they represent much of the work that Adams—himself, who died in 1984—considered important.

"He (Adams) went through all of his images and selected a group that he wanted to sell as a whole unit that represented what he believed to be his best work," Francine Kugelman, Director of the Gallery at 777 in Los Angeles, Calif., and curator of the exhibit stated Wednesday. "Part of the stipulation involved in this collection was that it could never be separated and also had to be publicly displayed."

Adams' work is considered by many to be some of the most important work in modern photography. With his elegant black and white reflections of nature and the delicate balance between man and his environment, Adams has become known primarily for his landscape work.

Fortunately, this collection traces the artist's total vision, which also involved much portrait and still life work that stands out as extremely important in the history of photography.

Several photos are standouts in the exhibit including one of fellow photographer

Turn to ADAMS, page 8



Clearing Winter Storm by Ansel Adams

Tall tales of Babe the Blue Ox

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

Tim Thomas, guitarist for Babe the Blue Ox, is questioning his band's excessive touring habits.

"This year, we're touring a hell of a lot," Thomas said in a phone interview earlier this month. "It's difficult. When we first started touring a lot, we enjoyed the freedom of the road. Now I have trouble keeping a day job. It's hard maintaining close relationships with the people you've been close to at home."

It may be a tough life, but that isn't stopping the band from returning to town this Friday night for a show at the Oasis.

Babe the Blue Ox, comprised of Thomas, bassist Rose Thomson and drummer Hanna Fox, has hit the road again in support of their most recent release, *Color Me Babe*, a collection of the band's patented art-pop tunes that combines a chaotic nature with incredibly well-structured song-writing.

"Every once in a while we leave it open for improvisation," Thomson said. "But almost everything else is planned. Our rhythms are very strange. All of us were drummers at one time or another, so we pay close attention to rhythm."

Yes, they're rhythms are bit odd, but that's one of the endearing things to songs like "The Elephant Song" and "Ego Pimps." Then there's "9/10," a tale of two pick-up artists in the vein of "Convoy," a favorite rap song of Thomas.

Babe has always been one of those bands that has gained a fan base through word of mouth. The band feels this is one of the best means of getting their music out to people.

"Word of mouth has always been our best distribution," Thomson said. "Touring gets us an audience."

"There is a glut of music out there," Thomas added. "So we try to be a fun, engaging live band, but still have the complex rhythms and structures. So when we play live, 10 CD's disappear after the show. We sneak into people's lives."

Turn to BABE, page 8

Babe The Blue Ox



Robber Bridegroom rustles up rowdy appeal

BY ANDREA FOSTER
Special to the Flambeau

A square dance, at first, seems heavy-handed; an impossibly awkward circuit of flapping elbows and spinning heels in a rumble of yaps and hollers.

But, as you are mesmerized by the dance, you can't help but to stomp your feet right along with it, throwing shyness aside to do-se-do with any partner.

So it goes with *The Robber Bridegroom*, Florida State University's spring musical at The Lab Theatre.

Adapted from the novella by Eudora Welty, *The Robber Bridegroom* follows the delightful Shakespearean comedic tradition to tell a simple tale of love and marriage and money.

The play opens in the backwater Mississippi town of Rodney in the mid-1800s, where the viewer is introduced to fantastic characters straight out of a Twain tall tale, from a man with two faces to a woman that boils the moon like a pot of stew. Then, as fast as a caller switches to a promenade, the viewer is taken to the 18th Century to see how these heroes gained their mystical stature. And, of course, these characters

are less magical and more madcap.

We follow the bumbblings of odoniferous conniver Little Harp, played by Scott Pitchford, and his talking head brother as they try to trick rich Louisiana landowner Clement Musgrove out of his loot. Next enters D.B. Bond's suave Jamie Lockhart, a thief with flare who steals women's hearts as quickly as men's

daughter Rosamund, who constantly reminds him of his first love.

Rosamund, played by Christine Long, is every fairy tale innocent and princess, at once Cinderella, Gretel, Rapunzel and Snow White. She is under the sharp thumb and snide gaze of Stacy Martin's Salome, a money-grubbing harpy who summarizes her plight as that "the world preters the lily bud to the prickly pear bloom."

But Salome is fiendishly enjoyable in her sarcasm and spit, although the viewer claps right along as she goes off like a game show winner to get her just desserts in the end. And Rosamund is a devilish girl, more than willing to give up her virginity with her nches.

While there are a couple of serious moments, the play irreverently pokes fun at hillbilly sensibility as well as itself. The townspeople act as a Grecian chorus

Turn to ROBBER, page 9

THEATER REVIEW

wallets. Naive Musgrove, who is charmingly played by Justin Bank, is enchanted by Lockhart's valiant rescue from the Harp boys, clutches and naturally invites Lockhart to his home to share in the wealth of his gratitude.

The cider thickens as Musgrove introduces Lockhart to his shrewish second wife, Salome, and golden

Corn, porn and the NEA

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

So the titles sound a little odd, mixing Midwestern crops and pornography, doubting the existence of art in art, but Roger Copeland more than makes up for the bizarre names of his lectures with his vast knowledge of the topics and gift of gab.

Corn for Porn: Reflections on Helms, Mapplethorpe, Jane Alexander and the Future of the NEA, and Who Took the Art Out of Performance Art will both be presented by Copeland, a professor of Theater and Dance at Oberlin College this Friday at Florida State University.

"*Corn for Porn* deals with the time back in the '80s when they were trying to get people interested in voting for agricultural subsidies to vote for NEA (National Endowment for the Arts) grants," FSU School of Dance publicity director Sharyn Heiland said.

Wednesday, "Jesse Helms and some others in the House of Representatives were saying that the NEA only funded art that was pornographic art—which wasn't true—but they struck a deal in favor of the NEA that if you vote for the subsidies, you vote for the NEA."

"I'm sure he's going to have something to say in light of the November elections as well, since so many Republicans took office," Heiland said.

Besides his teaching position, Copeland freelances for many national magazines and periodicals, including the

Turn to NEA, page 9

END

Savage Crap?—The Tallahassee Little Theatre hosts its second Coffeehouse Production. It features a smaller, more intimate setting for two plays, Samuel Beckett's *Krapp's Last Tape* and Sam Sheppard and Howard Chaykin's *Savage Love*. It happens Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. And it costs \$7.

Free concerts—The FSU Wind Orchestra will perform, among other things, a world premiere piece by Czechoslovakian composer Adam Klemens. It's in Opperman Music Hall. Friday in Opperman, Cecile Reeves Beasley will do some mezzo-soprano singing, and on Saturday Bill Peterson will play some jazz piano. And the University Symphony Orchestra will perform in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Sunday. All the performances are at 8 p.m.

Free Movies—*Visions of Light: The Art of Cinematography* will be shown at Moore Auditorium Thursday night at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. It's free to FSU students, \$2 for all others. Friday's showing of *The Shakespeare Redemption* has been cancelled. Tuesday, the just-nominated-for-an-Oscar documentary *Freedom on My Mind* will be shown. It chronicles the Civil Rights Movement of the early '60s. That one is at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Poetry type stuff—*International Quarterly* hosts two University of Florida professors, Brandon Kershner and Rhonda Riley, reading their poetry at the LeMoine Art Gallery this Sunday at 3 p.m. It's free.

Galleries—The 621 Gallery's *Implied Presence*, featuring the work of Brian Bryson and Rachel Banks, is still going on and will until February 26th.

Concerts—Phoenix Uprising will continue Reggae nights at the All Saints Canal Club & Gallery Thursday night at 9 p.m. It costs \$3.

Andrew's Upstairs will be bringing

CALENDAR

you Danielle Gasparro Friday and Saturday night at 9 p.m. It costs \$3 and it's 21+.

Real Men play Bullwinkle's Thursday through Saturday. Jerry Thigpen and Carlos Hightman play Friday Happy Hour, and Chameleon Theatre play Sunday night. All shows are free, 21+, and start at 9:30 p.m. except for Friday when Happy Hour starts at 5:30 p.m. and Real Men go on at 10 p.m.

Comedian Dan Kamin, who taught Johnny Depp and Robert Downey Jr. how to move for *Benny & Joon* and

Chaplin, performs at the Club Downunder Friday night at 9:30 p.m. It's 18+ and free to FSU students and \$3 for all others.

Friday night, **Work for Higher** will perform at the Cow Haus. It's \$4, 18+, and starts at 10 p.m. Saturday's show is TBA.

Dave's CC Club will host Sarasota Slim Saturday night. It starts at 9:30 p.m. and costs \$7.

Rock for Reading, a benefit for the Literacy Volunteers of Leon County, will take place at the Late Night Library Sunday night. The line-up includes Felix Culpa, Kenny Howes, Chameleon Theater Phunkeyangelist and Johari Window. It costs \$5 and starts at 6 p.m.

Aurosee and Heads in the Attic will perform at the Lion's Den Friday night, and Open Mind will play Saturday night. It's all ages, \$2 and starts at 10 p.m.

SCC and the Moon host Tu-Schnickens and the Lords of the Underground Saturday night at 9 p.m. It's 18+ and free to FSU students, \$10 for all others.

Bacon Ray and Baccone Dolce will play Waterworks Thursday night, and Moment's Notice will play Saturday night. Both are \$2, 18+, and start at 10 p.m.

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Adams from page 6

Edward Weston with famed painter Georgia O'Keeffe. Both friends of Adams, this portrait is an engaging view of two legends of the art world.

One portrait from circa 1940 is of Weston at his Carmel Heights, Calif. home. Wilson is seated in front of an enormous eucalyptus tree seeming encased by its towering roots. Shot in Adams' trademark perfectly lush black and white, the photo is an engaging portrait of his fellow artist.

Several important still lifes are also included in the exhibit. The circa 1932 photo simply entitled *Still Life* is an amazing experiment with synthetic composition. Also, another piece from 1932, *Rose and Driftwood*, is as Adams described in his book *Examples: The Making of 40 Photographs*. "The relationship between the plywood and the petal shapes was fortunate," Adams is being humble as the translucent petals reflect the natural light he used perfectly.

But for those fans of Adams' landscapes, do not despair as many of his greatest works are included in the exhibit. 1942's *The Tetons and the Snake River* is an engaging work that never tires from viewing and shows the photographer at the height of his landscape work.

Another incredible work is 1948's *Sand Dunes, Sunrise*, a lesser-known piece that displays the artist's masterful use of shadow.

The Photography of Ansel Adams: Collection of the Mitsubishi Estate is running February 17 - April 2, 1995 at the FSU Museum of Fine Arts. An opening reception will be held Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Gallery. The museum is located on the corner of W. Tennessee and Copeland Streets. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and variable hours on the weekends. Call 644-6836 for weekend hours or other information.

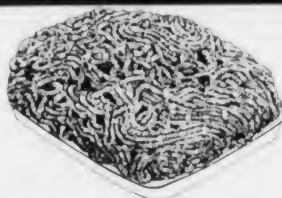
Babe from page 6

Which brings them back to the problems of touring so much. But don't worry that Babe the Blue Ox will break up anytime soon because of it.

"There is no chance of that happening," Thomas said. "I can't imagine doing anything not dealing with music. It's just a matter of how much money you can generate to live off of and be happy. The general success we've had doesn't necessarily translate. I'm not complaining really. I still love rock."

Babe The Blue Ox, with Frankenfinger, Flanders and Fenway Fishcamp will play the Oasis Friday night at 8 p.m. The show is \$5 and all ages. The Oasis (224-4832) is located at 666-1 W. Tennessee St.

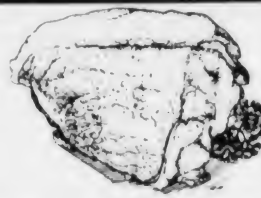
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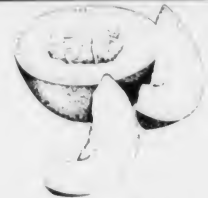
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NEA from page 6

New York Times, The Village Voice, and has appeared in such journals as The New Republic Saturday Review, Dance Magazine, Performing Arts Journal and The Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism.

Copeland has also had a book published, *What is Dance?* and soon his *Cunningham's Legacy: The Nature of Post-Modern Dance* will be released. In

addition, Copeland serves as a consultant to the PBS (Public Broadcasting System) series *Dance in America* as well as an NEA Dance Program advisor.

"In his second lecture, he begins with a modest proposal that we swiftly retire the term performance art from polite conversation," Heiland said. "He says people who are referred to as performance artists are not the type the term was originally meant to describe. He discusses the origins of performance art from The Happenings of the '60s, and deals with a broad range of figures

like Laurie Anderson and Karen Finley. I'm sure he'll take questions, he was here several years ago and he gets quite a lot of conversation going."

Friday in the Montgomery Gym Dance Theater on FSU campus, Roger Copeland will present two lectures to the public for free. The first, *Corn for Pome: Reflections on Helms, Mapplethorpe, June Alexander and the Future of the NEA*, begins at 9:30 a.m., and the second, *Who Took the Art Out of Performance Art?* starts at 2 p.m. For more information, call 644-1023.

Robber from page 6

and certain members, such as Michael Hunsaker's empty-headed Goat and his inbred family, keep the action slippery. However, Raven, played by Enders Groff, at times personified as a lusty female but mostly squawking a singular sentence, seems to serve no integral purpose to the story other than offering a elaborate death.

Bridegroom unravels with rapid slapstick and simple songs that build into fugues with the frothy energy of a barn dance. The story is a maze of missed opportunities and head-slapping stupidity entwined with cheeky innuendo and bamboozling fun.

The *Robber Bridegroom* will raise the roof Thursday, Feb. 16 and sashay through til Feb. 23. It's free to FSU students, \$10 others. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts ticket office. The Lab Theatre is located at 502 S. Copeland. Call 644-6500 for more information.

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WATERBEDS TOO
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VARIOUS CHEMICALS & SUPPLIES
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IBM PS 2 Model 60 B Expansion slot tower color monitor. Dot Matrix Printer, \$500. Call Nelson 385-1022

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CARS FOR \$500! Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, motor homes, furniture, electronics, computers etc. by FBI. IRS, DEA. Available your area now. Call 1-800-962-8000 Ext. 5-9572

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Need someone to take remaining 6 month lease left on a 4 br/2ba house close to FSU 421-8588

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FREE RENT
1 Mo Free Rent 2bd/2 1/2ba, W/D, garage, guarded entry, close to campus. 575-0104 or 668-7562

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Sublease 1br/1ba spacious, furn apt w/ name. Walk to FSU. No dep. 1st Month Free and More! Lease ASAP til 7/31/95. Call 575-8214 After 3pm

1bdrm behind Bill's Bookstore with fireplace. Great for walking student. Available March 1st. Call 224-3178

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Call Community Property Management 385-0004

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Own room, large kitchen. Call Kat
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Sublet Available immediately through
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Call Mon-Fri 9-5 222-8436

RM/MT NEEDED ASAP TO SHARE
2BD/2BA APT \$295MO + 1/2 UT/L
CALL TRACEY TRACEY 666-3655

Rmnt wanted 2 fr to share 3br/3ba
townhouse @ Timbers 1 Avail. Summer
2 Avail. for Fall. Call Dawn 576-8666

Need female roommate to share a
1 bedroom apartment. Walk to FSU
low monthly rents. Call 222-9774

RM/MT NEEDED FOR 3BD/2BA
W/O CENTRAL HEAT & AIR
REPLACE CALL 222-3547

MATURE MF Rmnt to share
2br/1ba house \$300 mo incl
1/2 utilities ps. Call 222-2159

FM Rmnt NEEDED TO SHARE
BDRM & BATH \$164 MO + 1/2 UT/L
224-1736

MF Rmnt needed \$350+ 1/2 utilities
Graduate Student or Professional
Preferred 385-5278

URGENT: Female Roommate needed
to share cute 3/2 house near stadium
on Edwards St. room available
March 15. 576-4254

Female Sublease at Univ. Commons
\$268.50 start May 1st
Call 574-7744 Tricia

Fr Rmnt needed. Own bdrm @
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2b/2b apt. 250mo. Partially furnished
No deposit. Call Mike 572-9942

Female Roommate needed to sublease
University Commons 4bdrm. Own
room furnished. \$240/mo. + 1/4 ut.
Available NOW Call 942-7535

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WANTED: MALE SUBJECTS 18-45
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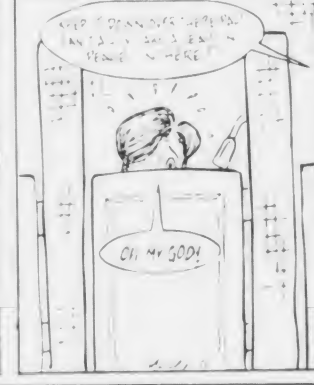
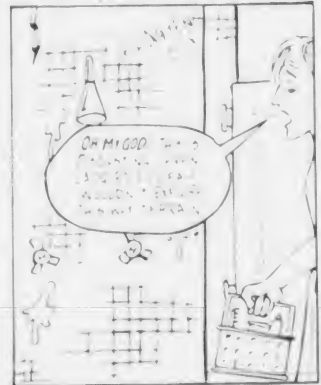
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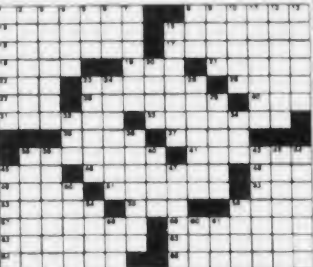
By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra



THE NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD / EDITED by Will Shortz No. 0105

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bon mot from Julia Child?
 - 6 Color-candy compound
 - 14 Literary trail of '60s
 - 15 Cuts to convenience
 - 16 Wind
 - 17 George Eliot & D
 - 18 Nickname from
 - 20 The third
 - 21 D. about heights
 - 22 Reason for a catch
 - 23 Smeary mark
 - 24 The outside
 - 27 Cat - day
 - 28 Exit
 - 29 Want
 - 31 Ah
 - 32 Famous books from
 - 33 Shoemaker
 - 34 Storeman's name
 - 35 American from Hannibal, Mo.
 - 41 Seas
 - 42 - up is
 - 43 Porky Pig's sweetheart
 - 44 It's measured in minutes
 - 45 Phrases in the Bible
 - 51 Like Tarzan's hands
 - 52 Jobless dance drama
 - 53 Aesthetic
 - 54 In zone
 - 55 Teen tormentor
 - 57 Give a lot of approval
 - 58 Quigley in America
 - 59 Chilled desserts
 - 60 Encroach
 - 61 Battered stud
 - 62 - up is
 - 63 More available
- DOWN**
- 1 Swimming style
 - 2 Opinion offered
 - 3 Sound of rain on a roof
 - 4 Student stressor
 - 5 Cruise in Hollywood
 - 6 Follower, Sully
 - 7 Envy
 - 8 Top-right
 - 9 Over the limit
 - 10 Backman of "Goldfinger"
 - 11 Type of dressing
 - 12 Sends back
 - 13 Now people eat them
 - 14 Taps
 - 15 Midmonth date
 - 16 Hustler's one resource
 - 19 Republic of China
 - 20 Wind heading
 - 21 Who's neighbor
 - 22 It might be a mess
 - 23 Responding angrily
 - 24 Additional answers?
 - 25 "Dear Heart" composer
 - 26 Period starting about 1000 B.C.
 - 27 Intriguing person
 - 28 Actress Rite
 - 29 Pinhead
 - 30 Present a Q
 - 31 Hic
 - 32 Landad
 - 33 End of the "British Empire"
 - 34 "Kaya's" "Big Girl Now"
 - 35 Bygone vinyl



- Answers by Harvey Estes
- 24 "Valer's" band, 1960s
 - 25 The Urals divide it
 - 26 Republic of China
 - 27 Wind heading
 - 28 Who's neighbor
 - 29 It might be a mess
 - 30 Responding angrily
 - 31 Pinhead
 - 32 Present a Q
 - 33 Hic
 - 34 Landad
 - 35 End of the "British Empire"
 - 36 "Kaya's" "Big Girl Now"
 - 37 Bygone vinyl

Get answers to all three clues
by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-
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HOROSCOPE

By Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE

hard work will bring you new
recognition and honor. Your services
are in greater demand as spring gets
underway. Be prepared to travel for
business. Overseas com. talks will
strengthen your financial position. A
temporary, random separation could
lead to a permanent split. Focus on
career matters as 1995 draws to a
close. A hefty pay raise is possible early
in 1996.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE

Feb. 16: actress Mimi Farrow, actress
Marilyn Burns, actress Gretchen Mol,
actress Lili Fini Zanuck, actress
Lili Fini Zanuck, actress Lili Fini Zanuck

LIBRA - March 21-April 19

Your tastes may differ from your loved ones.
Good fortune will smile on you this
afternoon. Discussions related to
socializing or marriage are favored.
Find out more about events taking
place at a distance.

TAURUS - April 20-May 20

Something is on your mind, try to
analyze your concern. Perhaps you
sense that a revolutionary development
is unfolding. Talking things over with
other allies will help you reach a wise
resolution.

over a problem to someone else is a
good idea now. Be fast without any
information that might help solve it.
Sarcasm will only draw the results you
desire. Talk to a promising creative
project.

LEO - July 23-Aug. 22

Others are more affected than you by your
passions to support a special cause. (Go along
with your partner's ideas will work out
better than expected. Try not to sound
like a know-it-all.)

VIRGO - Aug. 23-Sept. 22

A strong bond is developing between you and an
associate. A carefully crafted
agreement will help you meet a
financial goal while generating new
business prospects. Real romance
develops after a long time.

LIBRA - Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Play your cards right and the puzzle will
fall into place. Let your offspring
know that they are expected to abide
by the rules. A good evening to get out
and mingle.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Business ventures may find good luck today.
Although someone tries to steal your
thunder, those who count on you
are responsible for a project's
success. Finish one job before starting
another. Thoroughness pays rich
dividends.

could lead to a lifelong romantic
union.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Deal with love people even if this
means doing more things on your own.
Those in authority will respond
favorably when you show greater self-
confidence. Stop hiding your light
under a bushel.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Job frustration is all not end until you
present your case to those at the top.
Challenge someone who is spreading
false stories. The truth will make you a
winner. Nurture your mate's dreams.

PISCES - Feb. 19-March 20

Press a business associate for a definite
answer. Further delays could lead to the
loss of a golden opportunity. Allow
yourself plenty of time to get to and
from appointments. Interviewers will
not wait.

TODAY'S CHILDREN

are intelligent and quick to challenge
authority. They want a logical
explanation for any rule they are asked
to follow. When parents refuse to be
drawn into debate over every little
issue. Although caring and
sentimental, these Aquarians may not
be especially demonstrative, a certain
shyness keeps them from doing a lot of
hugging and kissing. A career in
science or medicine will probably hold
the strongest appeal for these
deductive thinkers.

Moorefield guarantees win, FSU women face Maryland

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

The Florida State Lady Seminoles basketball team will try to win its second-straight game tonight at Maryland. A win would also keep hope of avoiding the Atlantic Coast Conference play-in game alive.

That win is as good as done, according to FSU freshman Lysa Moorefield, who has totaled 24 points and 18 rebounds the last two games.

"Beating FAU (69-55 Monday night) has given us momentum going into the Maryland game," she said. "We're getting better and better each game. We're going to beat Maryland."

FSU (7-18, 2-11) is tied for last place with the Terrapins (10-14, 2-11) who beat the Seminoles earlier this season in Tallahassee 70-56. Terps' freshman Sonia Chase scored a career-high 21 points while pulling down eight rebounds.

FSU coach Marvinell Meadors realizes the importance of tonight's game. "We need to beat Maryland and avoid the play-in game," she said. "I think we can win it we keep them off the offensive boards."

FSU's Carla Williams had her first career double-double Jan. 14 against the Terps, finishing with 15 points and 14 rebounds.

"The FAU win gives us some momentum going into the rest of the season," Williams said. "We did some good things in that game and we need to continue that against Maryland."

Senior Allison Peercy who scored 13 points in the first game against the Terps, thinks that FSU is going to sneak up on some teams once the ACC tournament begins.

"If we play together as a team, we can beat Maryland," said Peercy, who needs seven more assists to break FSU's career mark of 364. "We want to win the rest of our ACC games. We are going to surprise some people come tournament time."

"I think mentally we just took a step back tonight."

—Pat Kennedy

Loss from page 12

and 4-8 in the ACC N.C. State is 11-10, 3-8.

Less than five minutes into the second half, the Wolfpack converted on two Seminoles turnovers and took advantage of a technical foul called on Bob Sura. Meanwhile, FSU went cold and fell behind. The Seminoles never seriously threatened after that.

"We battled and battled and battled and we won it because we were the aggressors," said Wolfpack coach Les Robinson. "We weren't waiting for them to screw up."

Despite the technical foul, Sura ended up with 20 points after hitting three of four three-point attempts. Fellow guard James Collins led the team with 21 points.

Jeremy Hyatt had 11 points and Joshua Benjamin and Lakosta McCuller had 10 for N.C. State.

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Alumni Village Child Development Center has Custodial position. Avail. 20 hrs/week. Call 644-8305.

Student OPS positions \$110/hr. FSU Office! Telecommunications. Hiring now! Call 644-9547 for info.

Recycling Plant Processor Part-time position in evening and all weekends. Responsibilities include: Operating and maintaining equipment, processing material, and training. No experience is required, however mechanical experience is desired. Must be **RELIABLE**. Call 878-2259.

TCBY The Country's Best Yogurt Part-time Help Needed. Apply in Person Thursday or Friday Feb. 16 or 17 2:00pm @ TCBY W. Pensacola St.

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Full or part time help wanted. Nights & graveyard shifts. Several positions open. Apply in person @ Mike's Beer Barn 506 W. Tennessee St. No meat heads.

TYPE 40 WPM+?
If you are a good speller and can type 40 wpm+ we have a great job for you! Hours avail. are 6pm-11pm and Sat 10 to Call 422-2122 ext. WPM for an automated telephone interview. Calls answered 24 hrs/day.

FSU students make \$2000-\$12000 this summer depending on number of hours willing to work. Call 1-800-397-6776 for info. Listed name, name and phone number. The Southwestern Company.

WORK ON A FARM
If you like outdoor work, we have a great job for you on our farm. We have positions available for Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Call 422-2122 ext. 11 for an automated telephone interview. Calls answered 24 hrs/day.

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Expand your education in customer service with our award-winning customer service team at FSU GPA 2.0 and up. Call 422-2122 ext. 11 for an automated telephone interview. Calls answered 24 hrs/day.

SPRINT NEWARK is an excellent opportunity for high school students. This program allows students to shadow a paid employee, attend job shadowing seminars, and earn a CEU credit for \$44.97/week for details.

LIFEGUARDS Trinity Park is now hiring lifeguards. Managers, swim instructors, swim instructors, and lifeguards for the Metro Atlanta, Nashville, and Birmingham areas. Full-time part-time summer positions are available. For info call (404) 242-1001.

CLUBS

FSU Rugby Club will host on 2/18 a Rugby tournament (Mesa International) @ The IM Fields starting @ 12pm. 2 teams from GA & a team from Paraguay (SA) will participate. Main event FSU vs. Paraguay @ 2pm. Food, beverages & t-shirts will be provided. Come and support the Rules & Party w/us After. Free admissions.

MUSIC

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We are trying once again to get the 2nd Family Reshard back on the road. We have better than the last one. A meeting is scheduled for 2pm Saturday, February 25, 1995 @ Walker Ford Recreation Center. For more info, please call Betty Jo Lovett @ 942-1963.

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LOST A grey & white cat w/ long hair named Camryn on 2/14. Lost on Lafayette St. Reward 222-4711.

LOST MARQUEE CUT ENGAGEMENT RING IN ARM FIELDS. Call 877-7204.

LOST FAMU ID FOR YASMINE ADAMS. Call 224-1891 if found.

FOUND BLACK SPIRAL NOTE BOOK W/ BLACK COVER AT LEECH CASH 576-3736.

LOST RED JACKET AT FSU TRACK. Call 681-6484 if found.

LOST INFO BANK HOLDS 50 NUMBERS IN BLACK WITH WHITE WRITING. Call 422-1773.

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Sports

Sharks spoil former captain's homecoming

BY TY SIMPSON

Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks didn't exactly roll out the welcome mat for former captain Wade Bartley, as they beat Bartley and his fellow Raleigh Icecaps 3-1 Wednesday night in front of 4,679 fans at the Civic Center.

Tallahassee (27-21-5) has now won eight-straight games and has once again moved ahead of Nashville into sole possession of second place in the East Coast Hockey League Southern Division.

The win didn't impress coach Terry Christensen.

"We've set standards for ourselves as a team and individuals and we didn't play to those standards tonight," said Christensen. "It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out the reason we won tonight was because of some outstanding goaltending by Mark Richards (33 saves)."

For Bartley, it was the first time he returned to the Civic Center since being traded back on Dec. 13 for defenseman Rodrigo Lavinsh and Todd Reirden.



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

The fans greeted him with a warm applause as his name was announced at the start of the game. A sign reading "Welcome home Wade" even hung behind the Raleigh bench.

"It was a nice reception I got tonight from everybody," Bartley said. "I was a little overwhelmed there for a while. I think this is the first time in my career that I've been accepted so well in a community. It's a nice feeling."

Reirden and Lavinsh are big rea-

sons why the Tiger Sharks are now 21-8-1 in their last 30 games and Reirden continued with his contributions Wednesday.

The 23-year-old defenseman recorded an assist as the Tiger Sharks got on the board first. Don Parsons rebounded a Reirden slapshot and pushed the puck past goalie Chad Erickson. The goal was Parsons' 33rd of the season and it came just 3:39 into the game.

A Jim Paradise goal with 12:09 left

Former Tiger Shark captain Wade Bartley tries to finish a check of Tallahassee's Don Parsons during the Sharks' 3-1 win Wednesday night.

made it 2-0 going into the second period.

The Icecaps then climbed to within one goal when at 3:40 in the second Derek Linnell ruined Tiger Shark goalie Mark Richards' bid for his first shut out this season as he slid the puck just under Richards' stick.

But just as the Icecaps were inching their way back into the contest, Reirden struck again. This time it was by scoring his sixth goal of the season.

"I guess I would have to say there was a little more pressure tonight than usual, but that brings out the best in you sometimes," Reirden said. "That goal had a little special meaning. Obviously it was an important game to me because they (Raleigh) traded me."

Richards played a perfect third period in net to seal the game for Tallahassee.

FSU falls in deep hole with 86-77 loss in Raleigh

BY DAVE BRYAN

Special to the Flambeau

RALEIGH, N.C. — Florida State basketball coach Pat Kennedy told his young team before Wednesday night's 86-77 loss to North Carolina State that they could take a far different Wolfpack team than the one FSU whipped last month in Tallahassee.

They did.

Junior center Todd Fuller led the Wolfpack to its first win in six games, scoring 29 points and grabbing 13 rebounds as N.C. State dominated the second half, stretching a one-point halftime lead to as many as 17 before cruising to the easy win before 12,400 in Reynolds Coliseum.

"I try to make the younger kids understand that every game in the ACC is a totally different basketball game," Kennedy said, noting that he advised the Seminoles prior to the game that "they're going to shoot the ball better, they're going to defend harder and Todd Fuller will have a better game."

"I think mentally, we just took a step back tonight," he added.

With the loss, FSU drops to 11-10

Turn to LOSS, page 11

Rattlers desperate for baseball win today against Albany State

BY DAVID RICE

Staff Writer

After being swept by Florida International and then losing its home opener Tuesday to Troy State, the Florida A&M baseball team is hungry to get its first victory of the year.

FAMU (0-4) hopes to end its current skid this afternoon against Albany State. The game is the season opener

for the Rams.

"It will be very important to get a win against Albany State," FAMU coach Joe Durant said. "We need a win very badly."

FAMU will start freshman pitcher Joshua Farrow, who was shelled in his college debut against FIU.

"He got the jitters in the first game," Durant said. "He got behind some hit-

ters and got burned, but he'll get better."

FAMU also needs to improve its defense as the team made four errors in the loss to Troy State.

"Tuesday's game was a total disaster," said third baseman Eddie Varnes. "We need to make routine plays, because you can't give teams extra outs."

Second basemen Cullen McRae ex-

posed Varnes' thoughts.

"We need to make the easy plays," McRae said. "That was when the game got out of hand on Tuesday, when we gave them four runs early and got into an early hole, which is hard to come back from."

As if the pitching and defense wasn't bad enough, FAMU's hitting has also been a weak point for the

Rattlers, who are averaging only two runs a contest.

"We're not hitting the ball hard at all," Durant said. "We are getting better pitching, but we need to be more aggressive hitting."

In their one meeting last year in Tallahassee, FAMU shut out the Rams 7-0. The two teams take to the field at 3 p.m. at Rattler Field.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 80 YEARS

VOL. 80, NO. 108

FSU Foundation back on track with record donations

BY CAROLINE MOODY
Staff Writer

Florida State University's Capital Campaign enjoyed its best quarter yet, raising \$16.3 million from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31 of 1994, and FSU administrators say they are now hopeful the troubled five-year, \$200 million megacampaign is back on track after months of trouble.

FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte said much of the current success may be attributed to the reorganizing of the FSU Foundation, the semi-private money-raising arm of the university.

Jeffrey Robison was appointed as the newest Foundation president at the October board of directors meeting, ending nearly two years of what campaign chair George Langford has termed an "unsettled arrangement."

"The people in charge before were not bad people but these people now are really much more experienced," D'Alemberte said Wednesday. "I am very pleased with what Jeff has done; he's hired some marvelous people and is building up the right organization to fund-raise."

Robison redirected D'Alemberte's praise, saying all it took was a little prodding on his part and the establishment of a focal point.

"I think it's really more a case of my being a catalyst more so than anything else, but we would not have come

Turn to FOUNDATION, page 6



ANDREW SHURTELL/FLAMBEAU

A handful of protestors from Free the Planet stood on the corner of Apalachee Parkway and Capital Circle Southeast at rush hour Thursday afternoon to call for a boycott of Chevron, which has been the target of numerous protests over the past few years. The environmental coalition is protesting Chevron's "proven track record of environmental pollution" and Chevron's plans to drill for oil and gas off the Panhandle's coast.

Morning after pill available at Thagard

BY JEN GUY
Staff Writer

Florida State University's Health Center now offers postcoital contraception, or the "morning after" pill, to its patients in emergency pregnancy situations, according to Jan Daly, director of Thagard Student Health Center.

"It is not a contraceptive, it is used in an emergency situation. It cannot be depended on for contraceptive use," Daly said Thursday.

The morning after pill has been used for approximately 20 years

in the United States to stop implantation of the sperm-egg union in the uterus. It is used for circumstances from a condom breaking to possible pregnancy stemming from rape.

The method is controversial because it is considered an easy option for irresponsible women. Jennifer Sorrells, assistant director of the FSU Women's Center, said the debate arises because people question women's commitment to birth control, but she added that every option is necessary for women's freedom.

"Anything that helps women is positive because men are not affected by this. With AIDS and everything else out there (the morning after pill) should not be substituted for a condom," Sorrells said.

The morning after pill works by taking 200 mg of ethinyl estradiol and 2 mg of norgestrel 12 hours later, hormones which prevent

As long as the morning after pill is taken within 72 hours of intercourse it is 75 percent effective in stopping implantation.

implantation. Essentially the side effects are the same as taking birth control pills in large doses, according to a handout on the treatment from Thagard.

This treatment is not to be confused with RU486, the so-called abortion pill. With RU486, implantation has already occurred, whereas the morning after pill keeps the egg from implanting in the uterine wall and prevents pregnancy from happening.

Daly stressed the importance of offering long-term contraception in conjunction with the morning after pill.

"If someone needs the morning after pill, they also need other kinds of contraception. We want them to come back. We do offer full gynecological clinic services," Daly said.

Daly also said Thagard began the service after several students asked about it. FSU students can receive this service for \$34 which includes the pills and the appointment to receive the pill. A follow-up exam is not included in the original price.

Linda Amankwaa, a nurse practitioner at the Feminist Women's Health Center, said that the pills cause a woman not to ovulate, preventing implantation.

"It changes the lining of the uterus and secretions of the vagina to become hostile to the sperm," Amankwaa said. "It is not a form of contraception and is not to be used as a monthly type."

Situations which may require use of the morning after pill include diaphragms and cervical caps becoming dislodged, forced sex, many missed birth control pills and no birth control at all.

The new *Our Bodies, Ourselves*, a textbook on women's health and reproductive issues, says that the process was not approved by the

Turn to PILL, page 3

Tally gets together and gets set for Unity Day festival

BY JENNIFER CARMAN
Staff Writer

Local community leaders are joining forces in promoting "Unity In The Community," a city festival Saturday which focuses on the campaign to wipe drugs out of Tallahassee and provide children and adults with live music, arts and crafts and food from a variety of cultures.

"We have worked very closely with the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department in putting this together. This is the third year doing it and we have gotten a lot of positive response from the community," Denise Cotman, director of Crime Prevention and Intervention at the Tallahassee Urban League, which is co-sponsoring the event, said Thursday.

"It is going to be exciting because it pulls from every facet of the community," Cotman added.

The festival features two performing stages with continuous live music from noon to 8 p.m., including reggae, salsa and Korean music, and a fashion show from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. which features outfits from more than 30 countries. Individuals will also be able to purchase a number of international foods and crafts.

Turn to UNITY, page 5

Chillin' for Christ

The hip-hop magazine *Vibe* heralds the arrival of the Gospel Gangstas, a Christian rap group from Los Angeles land of Crips and Bloods.

CRAZY WORLD

"Everybody in the crew is a former gang member," rapper T.I. Thivertold *Vibe*, "and we're talking the works. We've done time, sold drugs, shot at people, drive-bys."

Nowadays, the four burn-again gangstas want to reach people with the word and knowledge of the Bible, because that knowledge has completely and drastically changed our lives.

Florida State University

HAITIAN CULTURAL CLUB meeting with a presentation on "Black History: Haitian impact on the American Revolution" at 8 p.m. tonight in 312 Union. For more call MUSA at 853-2997.

IN BRIEF

LION'S DEN hosts a Hip Hop party with Aurore and Hedz from da attic at 10 p.m. tonight at 1890 Mill Street. For more call 576-5053.

SEMINOLE CLEAN-UP COMMITTEE hosts Seminole Clean-up 95 from 1 p.m. until dark Sunday, meet at Union Green at 1 p.m. For more call 847-6171.

FSU MEN'S RUGBY CLUB will host rugby tournament at 2 p.m. Saturday at the LM Fields. For more call Emilio at 576-1836.

SACRED HARP SINGING has shaped note cappella with hymn singing. Beginners and listeners welcome at 7 tonight at Calvary Methodist Church. Alice Hochstetler at 877-6783.

STROZIER LIBRARY has an intermediate Internet Workshop from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in room 311 Strozier Library. For more call Connie Morris at 644-2706.

CENTER FOR AFRICAN-AMERICAN CULTURE has a workshop, "The Art of Storytelling," with Cynthia Watts from 3 to 4:30 today in Dohnanyi Recital Hall, Housewright Music Bldg. Rm. 124. For more call

Before the Gospel Gangstas says *Vibe*, Christian rap was "the musical equivalent of a fat-free brownie. It flava, no sin and no satisfaction. The new group overcomes the goody-two-shoes image."

As to whether the group has transcended the "gangsta" label Dove said, "On the street a gangsta's willing to die for the name of his hood. Each and every one of us is still willing to die, but now we'd die for the gospel or Jesus."

Big band, big bucks

Modern magazine, upstanding journal of fellowing toe-tappers, reports with some chagrin that \$193 million in taxpayer money is spent every year in military bands (in-

contrast to \$21 million for all arts education from kindergarten through high school). Some specifics:

• The Pentagon is the largest employer of musicians in the world, utilizing the talents of more than 8,000 tooters, bangers, whistlers and squeakers.

• The Coast Guard, Army Marine and Air Force music budgets together are \$25 million more than the entire budget for the National Endowment for the Arts.

• The military fleet of musical groups includes orchestras, ensembles, marching bands, choruses, quartets and more. The Air Force band is just based in Tampa.

Sample function for Black History Month featuring African American and Caribbean foods prepared by staffers. More call 244-2181.

UNITY IN THE COMMUNITY FESTIVAL will be held Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. in downtown Tallahassee.

FLORIDA TRAIL ASSOCIATION is sponsoring an Outdoor Enthusiast's Guide to the Night Skies on Saturday at 7 p.m. For more call Alice Battles at 562-2485. The association is also sponsoring a maintenance hike along the Aucilla River on Saturday, call Bob Pruyn at 872-7991, and a maintenance hike on the new hiking trail located within the Lake Talquin State Forest on Sunday. For more call Kent Wimmer at 386-8842 or 222-6277.

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES needs students for unpaid internship positions in county government offices. For more call Len Bush at 921-3015.

SOUTHERN SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION encourages high school and community college students who want to attend FSU, Florida, FAMU or Bethune-Cookman but lack the money to call 222-3833.

Janet Horton at 644-1222.

SIGMA XI announces the 17th annual James R. Fisher Award graduate student paper competition. Dead line is March 17 and papers should be submitted to Dr. Eric Smith, Dept. of Meteorology, 306 Love Building.

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT needs volunteers for focus groups. Asians, African-Americans and Hispanics are encouraged to call for more call 644-8871.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER has English Conversation Club meetings on Fridays, noon till 1. Call 644-1702 for more.

FRENCH TABLE meets Fridays at 2:30 p.m. at the Sweet Shop. For more call Remi, 224-7843.

Community

LEON COUNTY FUNERAL AND MEMORIAL SOCIETY has info on advance planning for funerals. For more call 224-2182.

CITY OF TALLAHASSEE announces a vacancy on the transportation advisory committee for the city quadrant south of Tennessee Street and west of Meridian Road and Woodville Highway. Applications are due March 8 and can be obtained by calling 891-8254.

SOUTHEAST SPORT KITE CHAMPIONSHIP will be held at St. George Island starting at 10 a.m. Saturday and again on Sunday. For more call Gregory Cohen at 1 City Pursuits at 385-6463.

TALLAHASSEE DEMOCRAT employees are hosting a Southern

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The Oglesby Union

The Union Board is now accepting applications for space in the Oglesby Union. The assignment will be for the 1995-96 academic year. Space Request forms may be picked up in the Union Administrative Office, Suite 211 (2nd Floor/New Union), and must be turned in by Thursday, February 23rd.

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PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM

Correction

The World Wide Web access for interfacing with Waterworks was incorrect in Wednesday's story. It should have been <http://tree.net/scripts/fsu.edu/users/h2works/index.html>. If you're still having troubles, contact Waterworks.

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Planet ★ Waves

New York Times News Service

world

Yeltsin defends attack on Chechnya

MOSCOW—President Boris Yeltsin on Thursday defended the offensive in Chechnya before some of his harshest critics in Parliament, but blamed the army leadership for being unprepared and responsible for the heavy casualties.

Yeltsin, in his first lengthy public statement since ordering troops into Chechnya in December, spoke clearly and had no obvious health problems during the hourlong speech. But he named no names, dismissed no commanders for their "failures, setbacks, and mistakes in command" and said he would draw no rash judgments. His aides said he would deliver another address on army reform later, perhaps in two months' time.

Nor, as many Western diplomats hoped, did Yeltsin offer political

negotiations to the leaders of Chechnya, where a 48-hour military truce began on Thursday. There were reports of fighting in Chechnya but it was unclear whether these were exceptions or whether the truce was generally holding.

"The flames of an armed mutiny have not yet been put out in the Chechen republic, and Russian soldiers fulfill their duty in extremely difficult conditions," Yeltsin said, asking deputies to stand to "honor the memory of our dead fellow countrymen."

nation

GOP votes to curb U.S. peacekeeping efforts

WASHINGTON—After hours of sometimes bitter debate, the House on Thursday passed a Republican bill to curb American participation in United Nations peacekeeping, keep U.S. troops from being put under foreign commanders and expand NATO into the former Soviet bloc.

"This is a bill that sets the tone for the restoration and revitalization of American defense and foreign policy," said Rep. Floyd Spence, chair of the House National Security Committee. "It was put together after a long look at the concerns of the American people and it is a reflection of the ideas and wants of the American people."

The controversial bill, a part of the GOP's Contract with America, passed 241 to 181, but not without a casualty.

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Pill from page 1

Food and Drug Administration. However, according to Brenda Joyner, director of the FWHC, that is not the case.

"MAP is legal currently. That was a 1992 statistic," Joyner said.

Joyner went on to say that no one should utilize this option if there is a possibility that the pregnancy will be carried to term because of the potential birth defects.

There is a 30 percent chance of becoming pregnant on the most fertile days of a woman's cycle. As long as the morning after pill is taken within 72 hours of intercourse it is 75 percent effective in stopping implantation.

Rachel Jensen, director of the FSU Women's Center, said the side effects both socially and physically may be controversial, but that there need to be options which can be substituted for abortion.

"There might be side effects because people may substitute this for a condom, but the advantages outweigh those," Jensen said. "This is an option that doesn't have all of the pain and mental anguish that women have to experience."

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Dart board

Any week that includes Valentine's Day is going to put us in a bad state of mind—certainly in no mood to bestow laurels upon anyone.

But there sure were a lot of people screwing up, and screwing up in a major way. So we dedicate this edition of darts to those who could really stand a reality check.

Dart: The curate-tipped dart of the week goes to the Parking Services Advisory Committee, which gave a big "t-k" you to every student who rides a bicycle on the Florida State University campus.

In case you missed our story Thursday, PSAC is recommending to the FSU administration that the Bow Tie Trail, which would be FSU's bike trail through campus, only be built from the football stadium to Chieftain Way. The original proposal was to extend it across Woodward Avenue, but PSAC didn't think that would be such a hot idea.

EDITORIAL

See, to run the trail that far, they'd have to take away 58 of those "R" parking spaces. Those 58 spaces are more important than a bike trail for the safety of students.

It's funny how when students complain there's not enough parking, Parking Services says there's plenty of spots—it's just that students aren't willing to walk. Then when students take to bicycles to get to class, they're told they can't have a bike trail because professors have to park close to class.

The sad thing is that the full-length Bow Tie Trail will eventually be built—the first time a student is killed on a bicycle as he or she crosses Woodward or cuts through one of the faculty lots near the School of Nursing building. Suddenly administrators will start blowing smoke up our ass about the importance of student safety and the need for a bike path.

The blood of that student will be on the hands of the Parking Services Advisory Committee members. It's sad that a student will have to die at this university before they spend a measly \$9,000 and relocate 58 parking spaces (i.e. take student spaces) for a bike path.

Florida State has sunk to a new low.

Dart: To our former presidents-gone-terrorists who took to the golf course Wednesday for the opening of the Bob Hope Classic.

Spectators went in droves to watch Bill Clinton (yeah, he's the current prez, we know), Gerald Ford and George Bush hook and slice their way through a round, leaving a bloody trail in their wake.

Clinton's worst shot landed in a sand trap, but both Ford and Bush nailed on-lookers. Ford knocked two shots into the crowd, one of which nicked a woman's finger.

Bush did much worse. On his second drive, the golf ball connected with 71-year-old Norma Farley's face. She needed stitches.

Georgie-ponge also hit somebody in the calf. Nice job, Bush.

If you're looking for a golf partner, stick to appointed officials.

Dart: A big flaming dart goes to the people responsible for a string of fires started in abortion clinics in California. Wednesday night a Planned Parenthood clinic in San Luis Obispo was razed in the third fire of the past week.

The first fire was set last Thursday at a clinic in Ventura, outside of Los Angeles, and caused \$1,000 in damage. A doctor's office in Santa Barbara where abortions are performed was set on fire Saturday night, causing minimal damage. Luckily, no one was injured in any of the blazes... but it only takes one person to be working late and these arsonists turn into murder. These fires, two of which the FBI say could possibly have been set by the same people, are inexcusable. The violence has gone too far, and anti-abortion zealots have overstepped the boundaries of voicing their opinions.

Next time, someone might get hurt... and then where does it end?

Dart: To Long Island Rail Road massacre defendant Colin Ferguson, who has decided to defend himself by claiming a man who looks just like him and shares his name stole his gun and he's the victim of mistaken identity.

Sounds like the Beavis and Butt-Head excuse: "That was, like, other kids or something."

Dude, get a real lawyer and get some mental help now. You need it.



Spank it, Gary

Editor:

I'm sure glad that Gary Needelman so strongly supports "spanking the monkey." Maybe then we'll be spared any little Gary Needelmans. One of him is one more than we can stand.

Norm Fox

LETTERS

Misleading headline?

Editor:

On Wednesday, Feb. 15 you printed an article with a headline that was very misleading about the status of a Union renovation project. The funds for this project are not lost as your article stated. They are earmarked for Florida State for the Union project and will not be allocated for other purposes. The staff of the Union are committed to developing facilities and programs on campus that contribute to quality student life and will continue to do that.

I have informed the student leaders in a letter about the status of this project and will be happy to talk with any student who has questions.

Nancy A. Turner
Director, Oglesby Union

Suffering through statistics?

Editor:

Are you taking a course in introductory statistics?

If so, is your instructor teaching you the "new statistics" of resampling along with the old conventional methods of formulas? Or is the course solely the old conventional method?

During the past 20 years, the resampling method has revolutionized theoretical mathematical statistics and it has changed the practice of applied statistics all over the world. Statisticians now generally agree that this radically different approach to statistics—handling all problems by simulated experiments usually on the computer—is theoretically not inferior to conventional methods.

The resampling method has been evaluated very positively at colleges ranging from Frederick Community College in Maryland to Stanford in the U.S. and abroad.

Here is some evidence about student reactions from surveys at the end of courses that incorporate resampling.

- 73 percent said the course was more valuable than they thought it would be.

- 75 percent said statistics should be taught using resampling.

- 75 percent would recommend a course taught with resampling to a friend.

- 75 percent said statistics done with the resampling method was less frightening than expected.

- 75 percent said the course was more interesting than they thought it would be.

Even a year later, students have retained and applied what they learned. In a survey at the University of Maryland, one to two years after taking statistics 81 percent of the resampling students still think they learned a fair amount in the course, compared to 46 percent of non-resampling students. Sixty-four percent of resamplers say they retained a fair amount, compared to 22 percent of non-resamplers. Sixty-nine percent of resamplers say they've used statistics in their work or personal life, compared to 33 percent of non-resamplers.

Several comments from students at the University of Maryland and elsewhere follow (write us for more):

- "The resampling method is incredible. I was afraid of statistics before. I've recommended this class to some of my friends."

- "I learned a lot... resampling is far easier to understand than

conventional methods."

- "I learned much more and can apply it more than anything I learned in the conventional statistics course in which the student received an 'A'."

Would you like to learn statistics the resampling way—without terror, without frustration and with enjoyment and the pleasure of learning ideas and techniques that will help you in many places for the rest of your life? If so, ask your instructor about the resampling method. Or write us for more information at the Resampling Project, College of Business and Management, Van Munching Hall, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742, or on Internet at resample@cas.com.

Peter C. Bruce

Bring the banner back

Editor:

During the night of Feb. 2, the Black Student Union's banner was stolen from its perch in the Union. Consequently, I am extremely disappointed in some of the FSU student community. I expected much more from the student body.

Ironically, the black student community is currently celebrating black history month. Sadly, a small group of students hope to dampen the spirit of this month.

Black History Month cannot be diminished because BSU's banner was stolen. Black History Month is much more than a material possession—the month is a celebration of our heritage, history and future. No one can take that away from the black student community.

However, the incident shows that a select few need to learn respect the views and culture of all minority student communities.

FSU is supposed to be an institution of higher learning, not a cesspool of primitive thinking.

I invite the persons responsible for this incident to step forward and take credit for this unnecessary act.

Michael L. Buckner
FSU student senator

Malcolm, Martin traveled parallel political paths in the '60s

BY MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Flambeau

In the 1950s, Malcolm X made his public reputation as the articulate representative of Elijah Muhammad and the Nation of Islam. But the Nation of Islam could not adequately speak to the sense of militancy and political urgency rising up from American ghettos in the early 1960s.

Reluctantly at first, Malcolm was pressured to speak less on strictly religious topics and increasingly on political matters which addressed the concerns of many blacks who were not members of the Nation of Islam.

As Malcolm grew in popularity within the more radical wing of the desegregation movement, his critics within his own organization grew. By late 1962, Muhammad Speaks had largely ceased to cover Malcolm's public activities and speeches. As Malcolm broke from the Nation in March 1964, he sought to articulate a program of action which would mobilize a whole spectrum within the black community.

Establishing the Organization of Afro-American Unity, Malcolm broke from his conservative black nationalism to advocate a political strategy which was progressive and internationalist. He no longer defined all whites uncritically as the categorical enemies of black people. Malcolm X now understood that the struggle to uproot racial discrimination was structurally linked to worldwide patterns of poverty and colonialism. He denounced the early stages of America's involvement in southeast Asia, and prepared to submit to the United Nations a list of human rights violations which the United States had committed against black people. Malcolm X denounced the tendency of reform-minded integrationists to invest their energies and efforts solely within the electoral political system, and deplored the 1964 presidential campaign of Lyndon Johnson vs. Barry Goldwater as a contest between the "fox" and the "wolf."

But the essential point made by Malcolm, in his writings and speeches, was that black Americans would never gain equality or empowerment by integrating themselves within an unfair, unjust system.

Unity from page 1

For the children, activities include face painting, martial arts, story telling, dancing and games from countries such as the Philippines, El Salvador, Japan and African and Caribbean nations.

At 6 p.m., the official unity ceremony with a human chain, international flag and lighting ceremony takes place.

The organizers say they hope that the festival will be successful in uniting the community and that individuals will be able to learn more about one another's cultural beliefs and customs.

Basically it is a chance for the people of Tallahassee, Leon County and the community at large to come together and learn about each other's culture," said event coordinator Aurora Hanson.

Due to the festival, Adams Street between Park and College Avenues and Park Avenue between Duval and Monroe streets will be closed all day.

Unity in the Community '95, sponsored by the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department and the Tallahassee Urban League, is this Saturday, noon to 8 p.m., in downtown Tallahassee. For more information, call 891-3866 or 222-6111.

ALONG THE COLOR LINE

"It is not a case of (dark mankind) wanting integration or separation," Malcolm declared, "it is a case of wanting freedom, justice and equality. It is not integration that Negroes in America want, it is human dignity."

Martin Luther King Jr. had moved along a parallel political path. From the early days of the Montgomery Bus Boycott in 1955 through the Selma March a decade later, Martin had been at the heart of the struggle to desegregate American society. He had successfully led the battle for the landmark passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Equally important, he had become the political conscience for millions of Americans, who were committed to the realization of social reforms which would eliminate the second class status of Negroes.

But the political climate changed with stunning Republican Congressional victories in November 1966, and the steep military escalation of the Johnson administration in Vietnam. Urban racial uprisings from Watts to Detroit marked a new degree of impatience and dissatisfaction with the modest pace of liberal programs. Martin was forced to rethink his whole approach to politics, and was challenged to re-examine his basic assumptions about strategies for social change.

During the staff meetings of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in late August 1967, Martin systematically linked the crisis of Vietnam with the need to reorder national priorities. According to historian Vincent Harding, Martin had come to the conclusion that "Negroes must not only formulate a program; they must fashion new tactics which do not count on government goodwill but serve, instead, to compel unwilling authorities to yield to the mandates of justice." Martin now understood the structural limits of liberal reform, even in the context of political democracy.

It was necessary to connect the struggle for civil rights with the democratic restructuring of America's economic system. "The dispossessed of this nation—the poor, both white and Negro—live in a cruelly unjust society," Martin insisted. "They must organize a revolution against that injustice: not against the lives of the persons who are their fellow citizens, but against the structures through which the society is refusing to lift the load of poverty."

It there are the foundations of a social theory which can provide real

leadership for African-Americans, they begin by taking theoretically and conceptually what is common to both Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr.

By learning from their examples, we may begin to challenge ourselves toward new models of leadership for black freedom.

Editor's note: Manning Marable is a professor of history and director of the Institute for Research in African-American studies, Columbia University, New York. "Along the Color Line" is featured in more than 200 publications and is broadcast by 80 radio stations across the U.S. internationally.

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MASSIVE ATTACK

Sex, alcohol and drugs key topic at graduate forum

BY ERIC HANSEN
Flambeau Writer

Students at Florida State University will get an opportunity Friday to explore the image of sex and drinking in society and the media in a lecture presented in the FSU Union.

"Sex, Alcohol and Relationships: Health and Community in the 1990s," given by keynote speaker Dr. Richard Keeling, will kick off the 1995 Graduate Student and Faculty Forum.

The lecture was funded by \$1,500 in grants from the Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Center, the Congress of Graduate Students, and the Division of Student Affairs.

"Keeling contrasts messages students get from the college with that of the society in general, especially mass media," Dave Gilbert, chair of the forum, said Wednesday. He added that the talk will be informative, provocative and entertaining for the students who will attend from at least eight states in the Southeast.

"What's really interesting is that he points out how we are manipulated by images all around us," Gilbert said. "These images are so pervasive. It hits you in the face the way he illustrates this."

Keeling is the director of University Health Services and a professor of medicine at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the executive editor of the Journal of American College Health and past president of the American College Health Association and the International Society for AIDS Education.

As chair of the American College Health Association's Task Force on HIV Disease, Keeling will address society's impact on personal decisions, values and relationships in the talk.

"He approaches the entire thing from the community's approach," said Wendy Garcia, coordinator for alcohol and other drug education at FSU.

"HIV, AIDS, alcohol abuse... these are all community problems, not individual problems. We're not helping as a community, though the community helped to cause the problem. He's challenging us to make ourselves think. He's not dictating, he's telling us to question the norms out there now," Garcia said.

Mary Beth Mercatoris, a graduate student in FSU's educational leadership program, has attended lectures given by Keeling in the past.

"He's a real dynamic speaker and doesn't lecture, but rather uses a multimedia presentation. It just comes off smooth as silk," she said.

She added that Keeling presents society's effect upon individuals with many references to advertisements in television, magazines and newspapers.

Brian Fisher, assistant coordinator of FSU's Broward, Gilchrist and Landis halls, said that although anyone would definitely benefit by attending, the topic especially pertains to those in the student administration field.

"We've all heard about tolerance with alcohol, 'Say No to Drugs' and abstinence or condom use, but he doesn't talk about that so much, so it doesn't seem like the same old stuff," Fisher said. "The material will be good for student leaders to bring back to their organizations, or for students to bring back to their peer group."

Mark Bryant, graduate assistant for Leadership Programs, said Keeling's message appeals to everyone.

"He gives you a lot to think about and it's not just entertainment, he's very knowledgeable. He's one of the most interactive and interesting speakers I've ever listened to," Bryant said.

Dr. Richard Keeling's lecture is today, 9 to 10:30 a.m., in the Union ballroom. It's open to the general public.

Foundation from page 1

this far without good work from good people. I think it is also a focus on cultivating and soliciting prospects. We've been working as a staff focusing on raising money for the university and I really think we've done an admirable job in doing that," he said.

Director of University Communication Frank Murphy agreed, noting that Robison's appointment was part of a larger effort to restructure the Foundation.

"There certainly has been a push with Jeff as president, but some of the changes were developed before," he said last Friday.

The troubles of the Foundation were well publicized over the past two years, as the organization went through several leadership changes, forcing administrators to put the Capital Campaign on hold. In addition, 18 Foundation employees were either fired, resigned or transferred between May 1993 and February 1994.

Administrators say they hope that's all in the past now. The \$16.3 million raised last quarter brings FSU past the two-thirds mark in the campaign. The Foundation has now received more than \$133 million in Capital Campaign donations.

Langford said the recent surge in contributions is due to the combination of effective leadership and a staff which is working together toward the same end.

"It is a result of having strong leadership in position and diligently pursuing prospects and following up. ... I must say the staff and others involved have helped a great deal and we're all working together as a good team," he said.

"It's like a basketball team, everyone has one goal."

Langford said the Foundation has gone about raising money by more of a hands-on method.

"We've never asked before. It's about knocking on doors and asking people for money. We're selling a good message to good people," he said.

D'Alemberte said he considers this the first full capital campaign and he sees an extremely bright future for the Foundation.

"There is a long history of the Foundation not being sufficiently engaged with the Capital Campaign. It is impressive how people are willing to donate when you have the right organization. I am very optimistic about the goal and about continuing to raise money for a long time," he said.

D'Alemberte added since past problems have been solved, such as several sexual discrimination lawsuits filed against the Foundation last year, the rapport among staff members is much better.

"The situation is greatly improved. There was a time when there was an awful lot of demoralization down at the Foundation. I hope that is not so today, but my hunch is that morale is on the upswing," he said.

Robison said he expects the contributions to continue at a rate comparable to the recent success.

"I am hopeful that this quarter is what our future is all about. We've had some good commitments, one of which is a promise for another \$3.1 million," he said.

With the way things are going, the possibility of building a performing arts center for the university is now being discussed, D'Alemberte said.

Langford said this university definitely has something special going for it that will always exist.

"No doubt about it, everyone loves Florida State," he said.

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FSU

Probable Starters

G, Bob Sura,
6-foot-5, Senior
G, LaMarr Greer
6-foot-5, Freshman
G, James Collins,
6-foot-4, Sophomore
F, Corey Louis,
6-foot-10, Freshman
C, Kirk Luchman,
6-foot-10, Sophomore

IS THE SEASON GOING DOWN THE TOILET?

FSU may have missed final shot at NCAA tourney

BY JIM OBERDIER
Asst. Sports Editor
Flush.

That was the sound made by what may have been Florida State's last chance of getting into the NCAA Tournament, as the Seminoles lost at North Carolina State Wednesday night.

FSU, now 11-10 overall and 4-8 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, are so far down on the list of at-large teams vying for a spot in the Big Dance that the Seminoles need to win four straight conference games just to be considered.

An 8-8 ACC record is usually enough to qualify, but that seems unlikely with FSU's remaining conference games being Clemson at home Saturday, road games at Duke and Georgia Tech and finally home against North Carolina.

Turn to SEMINOLES, page 9



CLEMSON

Probable Starters

G, Merl Code,
6-foot-2, Sophomore
G, Bruce Martin,
6-foot-2, Senior
F, Greg Buckner,
6-foot-4, Freshman
F, Andy Kelly,
6-foot-5, Senior
C, Iker Iturbe,
6-foot-7, Freshman

Inside...

Sura: a look back with a
peek ahead.....p.8
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Tigers' stats.....p.10
Game Notes.....p.10

Seminoles'

Remaining Games

FLORIDA	2/20
at Duke	2/22
NORTH CAROLINA	2/25
at Georgia Tech	3/2

Sura's FSU career highlighted by records and maturation

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

Bob Sura came to Florida State four years ago as a lightly recruited guard who dominated small Pennsylvania high schools. But he'll leave with his name at or near the top of virtually every major statistic in the Seminole record books this year.

"It's been good here as I have had a lot more success than I ever expected," Sura said Wednesday. "Over my years here I have learned to be a better person."

As a freshman he came in and broke the FSU freshman scoring record en route to taking home the Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie of the Year award.

The following season, Sura started all but one game for the Seminoles' Elite Eight team.

His junior season, Sura was asked to step up his game to make up for the losses of Sam Cassell and Doug Edwards to the NBA. Double-teamed for most of the season, Sura responded by leading the ACC in scoring with just over 21 points a game.

Now he is attempting to become the first player in ACC history to lead the conference in scoring in consecutive years since Duke's Danny Ferry.

"His heart is incredibly big," FSU assistant coach Dave Zimroth said.

"When the popcorn starts popping and the jump ball goes up, Bob Sura is

ready to play.

After deciding to return to school by passing up entering the lure of millions of dollars from the NBA draft, Sura was ready for another run in the NCAA Tournament.

But so far this season has proven to be somewhat of a disappointment since FSU (11-10, 4-8) is currently in sixth place in the ACC and struggling to even qualify for the National Invitation Tournament.

Despite the team's inconsistent play, Sura has seen his draft status skyrocket, averaging 19.2 points and 7.4 rebounds per game.

Sura, FSU's all-time leading scorer, last week became the first Seminole to eclipse the 2,000-point barrier. But at this point in his life, the records aren't a primary incentive.

"They don't mean much to me right now," Sura said. "Down the road they will probably mean a lot more."

But all the accolades is not how FSU coach Pat Kennedy will remember the Wilkes-Barre, Pa. native.

"Bob Sura is a going to be remembered as a hard-nosed, hard-working, sometimes flamboyant player," Kennedy said. "He is the most complete player we have ever had at FSU. He can score, rebound and pass."

In addition to being the top scoring threat since his junior season, Sura has also had to fill a difficult leadership



role of an FSU team which regularly has two freshmen in the starting lineup. "He has helped us get comfortable with the college game," freshman point

guard Avery Curry said. "He has given us leadership, especially on the offensive end. He gets us ready to play."

Sura's roommate, Scott Shepherd

said he was very helpful to him when the Carmel, Ind. native came to FSU three years ago.

"He took me under his wing and taught me a lot about college and basketball," Shepherd said. "He has led by example and has showed great work ethic."

FSU sophomore James Collins echoed Shepherd's thoughts.

"He's a real hard worker, always coming into the gym early to shoot," Collins said. "He established himself by hard work and that made me want to work harder on my game, so I have started to come into the gym early and shoot as well."

After being suspended during his sophomore year for cutting classes, Kennedy said that Sura's maturity has been his most important development while at FSU.

His maturing factor has been incredible, Kennedy said. "It will be important for his future as he enters into the NBA. The players really look up to him knowing that he is going to be in the NBA. He's been very positive for our program."

It's the growing up aspect that has begun to endear the 6-foot-5 guard to many NBA organizations.

Projected as a possible lottery pick in this year's amateur draft, the pro-

'His heart is incredibly big. When the popcorn starts popping and the jump ball goes up, Bob Sura is ready to play.'

—FSU assistant coach Dave Zimroth

Turn to SURA, page 10

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FSU CURRENT STATISTICS

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Sura, B.	128/305	.420	109/150	.727	19.2	153/7.3	114
Collins, J.	137/260	.527	40/56	.714	17.5	95/4.5	39
Louis, C.	97/214	.453	49/68	.721	11.6	167/8.0	16
Carroll, D.	62/140	.443	10/13	.769	8.5	54/2.7	17
Greer, L.	43/100	.430	8/12	.667	5.6	57/2.9	69
Shepherd, S.	16/36	.444	7/8	.875	4.1	18/1.6	16
Reid, A.	34/65	.523	15/26	.577	4.0	81/3.9	4
Luchman, K.	28/60	.467	16/29	.552	3.8	66/3.5	11
Curry, A.	25/76	.321	14/24	.583	4.0	63/3.3	22
Wooden, T.	24/44	.545	6/10	.600	2.8	32/2.0	10

Seminoles are in a deep hole...from page 7

The Seminoles face the reality of watching the post-season from their dormitories, assuming that they don't win the ACC tournament and get an automatic bid.

"There's no question about it," FSU assistant coach Tom Carlson said Thursday. "We have to win this game versus Clemson. (All our games) are must-win situations and we have to play well."

Though the Tigers have a 3-8 conference record, FSU is far from getting a guaranteed win. Clemson's 13-8 overall mark would have been even better had Seminole guard Bob Sura missed his game-winning last-second three-pointer at Clemson Jan. 18.

"Derrick Carroll was a big factor in that game," Carlson

said. "He had nine open shots and only hit one. We had a lot of open shots too, but we hit four or five down the stretch that helped us win."

"At this point being 11-10 I don't think we're feeling the pressure (of qualifying for the post-season). We're just worried about getting better, not about must-win situations."

In Wednesday's loss, N.C. State center Todd Fuller scored a career-high 29 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. But Carlson said that the Tigers present a different problem since Clemson doesn't have an established big man.

"We'll put together basically the same lineup," he said.

"They go with a smaller lineup—their tallest guy is 6-foot-6—and that creates some matchup problems for us."

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BOYS ON THE SIDE (R) 3:35 7:15 9:45
BILLY MADISON (PG) 13 1:15 3:45 6:10 8:40 11:10
THE BRADY BUNCH (PG) 13 3:20 5:20 7:25 9:25
HEAVYWEIGHTS (PG) 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:35
LEGENDS OF THE FALL (R) 3:35 7:00 9:40
LITTLE WOMEN (PG) 3:30 7:15 9:30

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FORREST GUMP (PG) 13 3:00 7:20
NOBODY'S FOOL (R) 3:30 7:00 9:30
JUST CAUSE (R) 3:15 5:25 7:35 9:45
DUMB AND DUMBER (PG) 13 3:20 7:15
IN THE MOUTH OF MADNESS (R) 5:15 9:35
PULP FICTION (R) 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:40

SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

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KENTHEATRES
PARKWAY 877-4480

JERKY BOYS (R) 3:40 5:40 7:45 9:45
IMMORTAL BELOVED (R) 4:30 7:05 9:35
HIGHER LEARNING (R) 4:10 7:10 9:50
MURDER IN THE FIRST (R) 7:15 ONLY
THE QUICK AND THE DEAD (R) 3:10 5:20 7:30 9:40
HIGHLANDER 3 (PG-13) 4:15 9:55

CINEMA TWIN 385-9000

HEAVYWEIGHTS (PG) 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50
VANYA ON 42ND STREET (PG) 1:05 4:30 7:05 9:35

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CHECK SHOW TIMES DAILY

\$1.50 ALL SEATS ALL SHOWS EXCEPT AFTER 6:00 PM FRI & SAT - \$2.00

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Sugar Creek Plaza 422-0050
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THE BLUE SKY (PG) 13 12:40 2:50 5:00 7:10 9:20 11:30
MILK & NUTS (PG) 13 9:35 11:40
LION KING (G) 1:00 3:05 5:10 7:20
SANTA CLAUSE (PG) 12:30 2:45 4:50 7:05 9:25 11:40
FAR FROM HOME (PG) 12:50 3:00 5:05 7:10
STARDATE (PG) 13 7:10 9:35
LOW DOWN DIRTY SHAME (R) 12:45 2:55 5:10 7:25 9:45 12:00
INTERVIEW WITH A VAMPIRE (R) 1:15 4:25 7:00 9:50
STREET FIGHTER (R) 13 12:25 2:40 4:55 7:15 9:30 11:50
DEMON KNIGHT (R) 12:35 2:35 4:40 7:30 9:40 11:55

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Player	FG/FGA	Pct.	FT/FTA	Pct.	Avg. Pts.	Rebs./Avg.	Assists
Code, M.	86/194	.443	49/59	.831	12.5	73/3.7	80
Buckner, G.	100/180	.556	31/60	.517	12.1	114/5.7	49
Ragland, R.	86/165	.521	16/28	.571	10.3	115/5.8	24
Martin, B.	48/107	.449	26/30	.867	8.1	27/1.4	17
Harder, B.	36/80	.450	27/34	.794	7.5	29/1.9	49
Iturbe, I.	49/104	.471	24/41	.610	6.8	73/3.7	39
Kelly, A.	31/86	.360	20/24	.833	4.8	52/2.6	32
Johnson, D.	7/29	.241	7/9	.778	1.1	21/1.1	7
*Gray, D.	38/62	.613	22/36	.611	14.0	43/6.1	7

*Ineligible for the spring semester

Second-half runs still hurting Seminoles

Florida State has been plagued by opponents' second-half runs all season. Wednesday night's loss to North Carolina State proved to be no exception.

Trailing 39-38 at halftime, the Seminoles managed to pull ahead courtesy of a three pointer by Derrick Carroll. But over the next nine minutes, the Wolfpack went on a 24-7 spurt that gave N.C. State a 63-46 advantage with over nine minutes remaining.

This was the eighth time this season that FSU has allowed its opponent an early second-half run that changed the momentum of the game.

At Virginia Feb. 4, the Seminoles allowed the Cavaliers to open the second half with 12 unanswered points, erasing a 35-28 Florida State halftime advantage. FSU didn't score until 6:37 into the half, and Virginia held onto the win 76-63.

FSU in conference play

With the loss to the Wolfpack, FSU is now 33-27 all-time in Atlantic Coast Conference play.

After posting 11-5 and 12-4 records in their first two seasons, the Seminoles have fallen on hard times. FSU went 6-10 last year and are now in danger of not reaching that mark as the Seminoles head into Saturday's showdown at the Civic Center with a 4-8 record.

Double their pleasure

Corey Louis has five of FSU's nine double-doubles—the last came at Virginia when the then-17-year-old freshman scored 13 points and pulled down 10 rebounds.

Bob Sura has the remaining four double-doubles. Ironically, his last such performance also came against the Cavaliers when the 6-foot-5 senior had 15 points and 13 boards.

But Sura has the only triple-double of the season which is the only one in Florida State history. Against the Wolfpack in Tallahassee Jan. 15, Sura totaled 19 points, 12 rebounds and 12 assists during the 107-79 FSU victory.

GAME NOTES

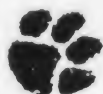
Sura's moving up the charts

After scoring 20 points against N.C. State, Sura (20/31 career points) now needs four more points to move past Skip Brown into 23rd place on the

ACC's all-time scoring list.
The Wilkes-Barre, Pa. native passed Maryland's John Lucas and North Carolina's Al Wood for 24th place on the list.

224-NEED

Telephone Counseling



CLEMSON QUICK FACTS...

Location: Clemson, S.C.
Founded: 1893
Enrollment: 17,000
President: Dr. Max Lennon
Athletic Director: Bobby Robinson
Arena: Littlejohn Coliseum (11,020)
Head Coach: Rick Barnes (1st year)
Record: 13-8, 3-8
Overall Record: 141-94 (12 years)

Sura from page 8

pect of playing with and against some of the best basketball players in the world is a chance of a lifetime that he is obviously looking forward to.

"I'm excited," Sura said. "It's a great opportunity for me and a reward for all the hard work."

"I don't have a choice where I go. I just want to be able to contribute. Larry Bird once said 'the NBA isn't as physical as everyone thinks.'"

Kennedy thinks that Sura would best suited for a team with a high-tempo, transition featuring offense.

"He is a top-10 pick right now," he said. "He's a good one-on-one player. I think a team like Denver might be good for Bobby. Seattle and Miami have been here the most scouting Bob."

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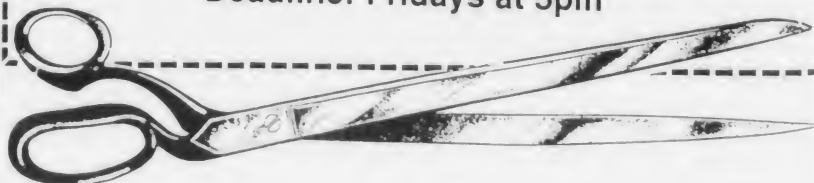
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Sports

Shocking loss drops FAMU to 0-5 on the season

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Sports Editor

Florida A&M baseball coach Joe Durant was mad with his team's 0-4 start. Now he's breathing fire after the Rattlers lost their fifth game of the year 9-6 to Albany State Thursday afternoon.

Once again, the 5th-year coach saw his team suffer from inconsistent pitching and hitting as FAMU fell to 0-5 on the year. Durant said he expected his team to get their first win of the season against the Division II Rams.

But...
"We didn't get it. They just outplayed us and they got clutch hits," Durant said.

Starting pitcher Josh Farrow continued to show signs of nervousness during his second career start. The freshman, who was drafted in the 20th round last June by the Detroit Tigers, allowed four runs in 3 1/3 innings on three hits and five walks.

But the game was tied at four when



FAMU's Keith Bronston dives back into first during FAMU's 9-6 loss at Rattler Field Thursday.

Farrow made way for Marcel Milner, who also struggled. The senior right hander gave up a single and then a double to start off the Rams' fifth inning. He eventually took the loss.

Albany State third baseman Junior

Snead, who hit the single, did most of the damage in the game, going 3-for-5 with a double, scoring a run and turning some incredible outs in the infield.

Then Snead left third base for the mound in the eighth and earned the

save. Kameem Owens (1-0) got the win for Albany State.

On the other hand, no one from FAMU stepped it up as the Rattlers managed just six hits.

Turn to FAMU, page 12

FSU softball will get early test from ASU tourney

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Staff Writer

The only way to be the best is to beat the best.

The Florida State women's softball team should know where it stands nationally after the Arizona State Invitational Tournament this weekend.

Beginning today, the Lady Seminoles (2-0) will play some of the best teams in the country, including defending national champion Arizona, which FSU plays Sunday.

Other ranked opponents in the tournament include No. 4 Oklahoma State, No. 14 Oregon and No. 15 Cal State-Fullerton.

"We will face some tough competition," FSU pitcher Kristy Fuentes said Thursday. "The tournament will let us know what we need to do to improve and where we stand. If we play like we did in the first game against Stetson, then during the whole tournament, we

Turn to SOFTBALL, page 12

FSU women win by 7 at Maryland

The Florida State women's basketball team came away with a 66-59 win at Maryland, but that shouldn't come as a surprise since Lysa Moorefield guaranteed a win earlier in the week.

Thursday night FSU (8-18, 3-11) delivered on the promise, making a 31-21 halftime hold true against the Terrapins.

Carla Williams finished with 19 points and nine rebounds, while Allison Peercy chipped in 13 points. Moorefield had six.

—from staff reports



Gillespie

TCC still alive after 98-73 win over GCCC

BY DEREK D. BELL
Staff Writer

Going into Thursday's game against Gulf Coast, the Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team knew a loss would eliminate any final post-season hopes.

But TCC (21-7, 8-5 in the Panhandle Conference) managed to remain in the playoff hunt with a 98-73 blowout win at the Eagle dome.

The must-win game started out slowly as the Commodores held a slim 6-4 lead five minutes into the game before TCC put together a 20-10 run midway through the first half that gave them a 24-16 lead.

Eagle coach Mike Gillespie knew that it was just a matter of time before the rout would be on.

"They have some good guys playing down low," said Gillespie. "Our mentality was just to build our lead gradually and play smart basketball."

TCC used a balanced scoring attack that was led by Michael Jackson's 12 points and Kerry Thompson's 10 points to take a 44-36 lead into the locker room.

In the second half, Rich Vetere (15 points) provided all the cushion TCC would need by sinking consecutive three pointers for a 63-45 advantage.

"Our shots went in tonight and we just took it to them," said Vetere.

Turn to EAGLES, page 12

Student Campus Entertainment FEBRUARY CONCERTS

18

Stu-schnickens

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Arts/Entertainment

Get the funk out with Fu-Schnickens and Lords of the Underground

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

There was a long space in between Fu-Schnickens' first album *F.U.-Don't Take It Personal* and their latest *Nervous Breakdown*. But don't think that the rappers rested on their butts.

"We spent the two and a half years

studying the market and targeting our competition," Chip Fu said in an interview last week. "Then we released *Breakdown* and it's doing pretty well. But we learned it's hard when you stay away from the public eye for too long. If you're always in the public eye, you keep up a solid fan base."

Chip Fu, along with Moe Fu and Poc Fu, will be hitting town Saturday night for a show at the Moon. When they do, fans of the group will probably see the two year hiatus was put to good use.

Nervous Breakdown is an example of just how far rap has come. Hard

without being gangsta, fun without being ultra-goofy, intelligent without being political, it's a strong album.

"We don't try to be a certain style or a certain way," Chip Fu said. "We like to have a mix. Each and every track on *Breakdown* sounds different. We tried to put a song for everybody on the album, not for one particular area. Because music is universal."

Fu-Schnickens got together almost 10 years ago, when the three rappers joined up for open-mike sessions at Wetlands in New York City. From there, their hard work began to pay off.

"There was a buzz about us starting in the clubs," Chip Fu said. "We played at Howard University and then were asked to open up for groups, shopping our tape around and getting record companies interested. It took us nine and a half years getting signed, but only three weeks to actually sign the contracts."

With two albums under their belt, the trio plans on touring for a little while and putting out an E.P. in June. They understand that they need to keep their music out there now more than ever.

"The competition is pretty steep," Chip Fu said. "The market is flooded. It's not back like it was in the days when you knew you had Run DMC, LL Cool J and Kool Moe Dee. Now

you see these guys and a lot of brand new artists, so you have to fight to have people pick up your album."

Chip Fu also understands that they may not be the biggest rap group these days, but their day is coming.

"The fact is I feel that we're an under-rated group," Chip Fu said. "But it's going to come in due time. I just want to thank all our fans who have supported us."

Lords of the Underground

Opening for the Fu-Schnickens is another talented rap act, the Lords of the Underground (LOTUG), touring behind their second album, *Keepin' it the Funk*.

"We were all at Shaw University. Mr. Funky said in an interview Wednesday, 'Dolla and myself originally from Cleveland and Lord Lame is from New Jersey. We met at a radio show where MC's and DJ's came to rock. We hooked up and got our thing going. And the first thing we did was 'Psycho'."

"Psycho" became their first single for their first album *Here Come The Lords*, produced by the group's friend Markie Marl, who worked with LL Cool J and Heavy D among others. The album was well received with three hit singles and

Turn to SCHNICKENS, page 12



S O

CLUBS

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Saturday Feb. 18th: Gumbo Limbo Cajun Dance - Laissez Les Bon Temps Rouler! Show starts at 6:30pm
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623 McDonnell in Railroad Square

The Moon

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1995- STETSONS WITH WTNT AND LINE DANCE CONTEST. Doors open 7pm for FREE Country dancing instructions, cover charge after 9pm for 21 and over is \$3. Admission for 18 to 20 is \$5 from 7pm until. Line Dance Contest begins around 11-11:30pm. 2 categories, Men and Women. In each category, 1st prize \$100, 2nd prize \$50, and 3rd prize \$25. WTNT DJ's play the Country Dance Hits between the band sets. Open until 2am.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1995- FU-SCHNICKENS AND LORDS OF THE UNDERGROUND - Bass Heavy

Hip Hop. FSU Student Campus Entertainment Presents. Doors open at 9pm, showtime 10pm. Admission is FREE to all FSU Students with a valid ID, others \$10 cover at the door. This is an 18+ Event.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1995 - BUCKSHOT LEFONQUE featuring BRANFORD MARSALIS along with celebrated hip-hop producer/artist DJ PREMIER. Scott Carswell and FSU Student Campus present. A blend of rock, hip-hop, jazz, reggae, and African elements. Doors open at 7:30pm. Showtime 8:30pm. Admission is FREE to all FSU Students with a VALID ID, all others, General Admission \$9 in advance, \$11 day of show. Limited number of reserved seats for \$20. This is an 18+ Event. Tickets on Sale Now. 1105 East Lafayette Street 222-MOON HOTLINE 878-6900 OFFICE

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 80 YEARS

VOL. 80, NO. 109

FSU TV and radio may suffer from budget cuts

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

Reading Rainbow, Barney and other educational shows may not survive deep budget cuts to WFSU if the public television station at Florida State University loses all \$897,000 of its state university support.

"We have to look at it from the standpoint of budget cuts," Madison Hodges, director of FSU's radio and television stations, said last Thursday.

"Any budget cuts at this point for any service will have a definite impact on the number of programs aired and the number of educational programs we provide to schools in the area."

In a Board of Regents budget submitted to the state Senate Ways and Means Committee earlier this month, all funding for television and radio stations at state universities would be cut off—a possible savings of more than \$3 million. FSU broadcast stations receive 23 percent of their budget from the state University System.

FSU's publicly supported broadcast operations are comprised of public television stations WFSU-Tallahassee, and WFSU-Panama City; radio stations WFSU-FM, WFSU-FM, as well as the Florida Public Radio Network and four radio translator stations.

The coverage of these facilities spans 16 north Florida counties and programming can also be picked up in some Alabama and Georgia areas. Most of the counties served by the stations are rural—so rural that their population densities are too thin to support cable services, said Hodges.

The budget for FSU's public broadcasting operations totaled \$3.877 million last year. Of that, the State University System kicked in \$897,000, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting contributed \$725,000, and the State of Florida added another \$850,000 in community service and educational grants. The remaining operating funds originated from sources such as memberships, foundation auxiliary accounts, grants, contracts for services and business underwriting of various programs.

The community services provided by FSU's public television and radio

Turn to WFSU, page 4



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

FSU biology student Michelle Golembiesky (squatting), a junior, and senior Christine Mauger, a therapeutic recreation major, spent Sunday afternoon planting shrubbery as part of Campus Clean Up Day.

FSU clean-up committee gets dirty

BY AMY WELCH
Flambeau Writer

The Florida State University Clean Up Committee along with other community organizations got down and dirty on FSU's campus Sunday.

We are planting shrubbery around Landis Hall, the Bellamy Building and in front of the tennis courts on Woodward Avenue as well as picking up trash. John Hutton, a member of the clean up committee and the Bow Tie Club, explained Sunday.

Some other events of the day included giving away T-shirts, food from local establishments, and then rewarding those who volunteered with a light lunch provided by Blimpie and Subway at FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte's house.

About 55 people came out to help clean up Florida State's campus, including members of the Bow Tie Club, Florida Public Interest Research Group, Kappa Delta sorority, Congress of Graduate Students, Thagard Student Health Center, and the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Student Union.

"I'm out here because it is fun. Caring about this is important," said Mary Penney, a member of the Bow Tie Club and coordinator of educational and training programs at Thagard Student Health Center.

"As far as the environment goes, we all have a responsibility to save our own nest," said Ron Bunting, a member of the FGBSU.

Joe Didier, chair of the clean up committee, said the event was a terrific way to bring all kinds of different people together.

"I have a great interest in organizations working together in the community to further enhance the campus appearance," said Didier.

Didier, along with D'Alemberte and other administrators, started the clean up committee in November 1994.

Turn to CLEAN UP, page 4

FSU pulls off victory over Clemson, Sura on the bench

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Florida State guard LaMarr Greer had only been to the free-throw line 12 times all season going into Saturday's game against Clemson.

So when the freshman went to the line with 10.4 seconds left and FSU leading 58-55, few of the 6,677 in attendance at the Civic Center had any idea that the former high school All-American would sink both ends of the nine-and-one.

But that's what he did. And he even got a chance to prove that it wasn't a fluke, sinking two more pressure-free throws six seconds later, thus clinching FSU's 62-57 win.

Such was the case for the Seminoles (12-10, 5-8 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) who used a lineup with three freshmen and two sophomores for most of the second half to hold off a patient Tiger team.

"The freshman-sophomore group in there collectively did a good job out there for us," said FSU coach Pat Kennedy. "The '93 and '94 recruiting classes, those kids are ACC caliber, as we saw tonight."

With Bob Sura in early second-half foul trouble, Kennedy went with one of his youngest combinations of the season. Along with Greer were freshmen Corey Louis and Avery

Curry and sophomores James Collins and Derrick Carroll.

Even without the senior leadership, the young Seminoles said they weren't too concerned with Sura's absence.

"We're confident we can play while Bob's on the bench," said Collins, who finished with a team-high 17 points. "Playing with him just makes us a much better team."

Sura, who only played seven minutes in the second half, picked up his third foul with 17:58 left on a charging call. Kennedy then sent in Curry, putting Sura on the bench for the next 8:12 minutes.

During that span, FSU went from down 34-32 to ahead 48-40 before Sura was put back in the game. But the 6-foot-5 senior was put back on the bench for good with 3:52 remaining.

"Clemson's never going to play out of control," Kennedy said. "And that's not the way Bobby plays. They're a very difficult team to play against because of the way they play."

"Second-chance opportunities are very important in a game like this. We had to be patient. Clemson plays a lot like Princeton, holding the ball for 30 seconds before putting up a shot and that's just not Bobby's

Turn to TIGERS, page 8



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

James Collins stuffs two of his team-high 17 points on the day down the hoop in FSU's 62-57 victory over Clemson Saturday.

Pizza delivery man robbed

A Pizza Hut delivery man was robbed Friday night in the 1000 block of Belmont Road, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

COP BEAT

The 29-year-old victim told police that he had just made a delivery at approximately 7:15 p.m. when he was approached by a man armed with a gun. The man allegedly ordered him to drop the remaining pizzas he was carrying and to hand over any money he had.

After taking an undisclosed amount of cash, the robber left the area in a dark-colored, older model compact car. The victim was not injured. The Rob-

bery Task force is continuing the investigation.

Cop shooting is A-OK

The grand jury ruled in favor of the policeman who shot a knife-wielding woman who was chasing her ex-boyfriend, according to TPD spokesperson Kelly Burke.

The shooting was declared "justified and necessary," according to the jury. In the incident, which occurred on Feb. 3, Officer Roy Beard shot Kierita Brown in the arm as she chased her ex-boyfriend through the parking lot of Worthington Park Apartments on Magnolia Drive.

The single shot bounced after it hit her arm and also struck the ex-boyfriend in the rear end.

Man threatens suicide at bar

The TPD Tactical Approach Unit

and Control team was called out to respond to a 26-year-old man who was threatening to kill himself with a handgun Friday morning, according to TPD spokesperson Kelly Burke.

At approximately 4 a.m., police received a call from the man's ex-girlfriend. She told them she was on the phone with him and that he was talking about suicide. She added during the call she had heard a gunshot. Apparently he had called her from the Leon Pub, 215 E. Sixth Ave.

Soon after police arrived and sealed off the area. Officers also heard a couple of shots fired from inside the pub. At about 5:15 a.m., the man gave up to police without any trouble. At this time, there are no criminal charges filed against him. He was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for psychiatric evaluation.

—from staff reports

Florida State University

CAREER CENTER has an interviewing workshop today, 2:30 to 3:30, in the UIC's fourth floor. For more call 644-6431.

IN BRIEF

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION meets at 6 tonight on the front steps of the Langmore Building to go to the FSU-UF basketball game. For more call 644-2171.

COLLEGE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION announces a presentation by Burdine at 8 tonight in room 212 Sandals. For more call 224-8161.

DELTA SIGMA THETA and BSU has a Fade to Red social and a tree-Intra-red Zone skating party starting at 7 tonight. The social's at the BSU house, the skating at the Skate Inn on Capital Circle. For more call 222-9548.

OSCAR ARIAS SANCHEZ meets at 7 tonight in room 313 Union. For more call Tristan, 561-4500.

MINORITY BUSINESS SOCIETY hosts Dr. and Mrs. Dupont speaking on "Young, Black and in College in the 90s" tonight at 7 in Moore Auditor-

ium. For more call 576-1354.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA has sign-up for Wacky Olympics participants. It's \$10 per person, minimum five people with money going to charity. For more call 386-7014.

V-89 hosts its weekly call-in show from 6 to 7 tonight. This week's topic is "College through the Eyes of Student-Athletes" with Brian Maggard, football academic counselor. Also, the sports call-in show is 7-7:30 tonight. Call in with questions or comments at 644-1837 for either show.

VOLUNTARY INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available every Monday from 4:30 to 6 in room 334 Roveffia Business Building and Thursday from 5:15 to 7 in room 212 Roveffia. For more call Dan Neal at 531-8891.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY meets every Monday at 7 in room 321 New Union. Call Bobby at 853-2347 for more.

EMPIRE CLUB plays strategy board games every Monday at 8:30 p.m. in room 214 Mid Union. Call Chris at 222-4314.

SCHOOL OF CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE is accepting applications for summer 1995 internships. Deadline is March 1. Pick

• Our apologies to the Minority Business Society pictured in Wednesday's Flam, for taking the heat for our anti-Valentine's Day sentiment. There was, of course, nothing wrong with their Valentine's Grams.

PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM

Corrections

• In Friday's Flam, the origins of members of Lords of the Underground were mixed up. Lord Jazz is from Cleveland; Dill All and Mr. Funky are originally from New Jersey.

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Society of Sigma Xi, FSU Chapter

This competition is held annually to encourage publication of original investigations by graduate students in anthropology, biological sciences, computer science, earth sciences (geology, meteorology, oceanography), engineering, mathematics, nutritional sciences, philosophy of science, physical sciences, psychology and statistics.

Entrants must be FSU students, and the papers must be based on original research carried out at this university. Only one manuscript per entrant will be accepted. Previous award-winning papers are not eligible for resubmission. Papers will be considered (provided the student is the principal author) in the following categories: papers prepared from the student's thesis or dissertation or other research material, and presented in a format that meets the specifications of a designated scientific journal, or papers submitted to or already published in a scientific journal within the last two years.

The deadline for entries is Friday, March 17.

Papers should be submitted in triplicate to Dr. Eric Smith, Department of Meteorology, 306 Love Building, 644-4253 (esmith@metstat.met.fsu.edu). Each entrant should submit the names and addresses of at least two faculty members (other than co-authors or major professors) who are familiar with the area of the paper and would be willing to review the paper if asked to do so.

Three finalists will be invited to present their papers orally at a special colloquium sponsored by Sigma Xi. The finalists will be invited guests of the society at its 1995 Sigma Xi Annual Initiation Banquet on April 10. One of the finalists will be designated the recipient of the James R. Fisher Award and will receive the first prize of \$300. The two runners up will receive awards of \$100 each.

Call for speakers!

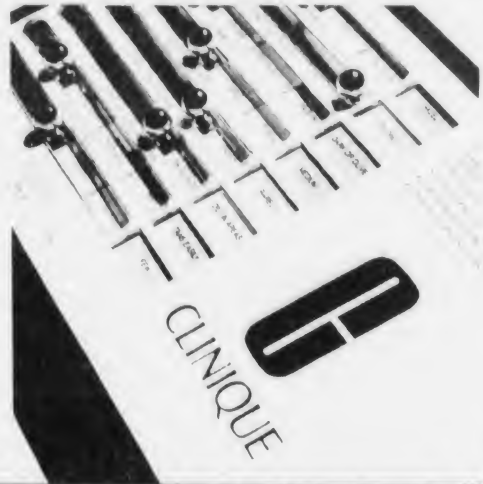
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The dumbest war

The United States Government lives war. And the leaders of this country don't just live in this state. It's like homicide families in a very logical reason. It's one of the few things which can divert all the anger, frustration and distrust the citizenry has against those who should be winning at improving the "state" of the nation, rather than passing out rhinoceros like 1500 between candy and drug from the lap of the empty, whenever it is this week.

When there isn't a real war going on, well, sometimes the government has to go out and find one. And it can't be just any war. It needs to be one that costs a lot of money, lives and keeps the nation in a perpetual state of paranoia.

Welcome to the War on Drugs.

Every year, \$12 billion is "committed" to this particular war. About \$700 million of this slash-and-rip goes to the military, which is allegedly contributing to the U.S. counter-drug strategy.

However, according to Gen. Barry McCaffrey, head of the U.S. Southern Command encompassing all of Latin America, all that money that taxpayers must bleed every year to fund this endeavor "has not had the effect we desired."

This "war" has been going on since the early '80s. More lives have been lost fighting it than were lost in the Gulf War. But cocaine is just as plentiful now as it was then, and any evil "drug user" on the streets, the price of it has remained more stable than the stock market, and production in cocaine-growing regions (i.e., South America) continues to increase.

Politicians who have to talk-the-talk instead of admitting reality will say a portion of that \$12 billion is used to "combat" drug production in other countries like Bolivia, whose economy is the most drug dependent.

According to Pacific News Service correspondent Linda Farthing, who spent seven years as a journalist in Bolivia, the only thing the War on Drugs has achieved there is creating a "war on peasants."

Bolivia needs the economic relationship it has with the U.S., which purchases a great deal of tin from the country. The U.S. has therefore "insisted" that Bolivia implement non-drug laws, such as no bail for offenders. Now Bolivia must do two things: One, keep the bulk of cash it needs from its coca crops; and two, appease Uncle Sam, who as always is waving the red, white and blue where it doesn't belong.

Solution? Bolivia sets out to busting small-time indigenous farmers who grow coca and let the big timers with all the connections run free to do what they do best.

And these farmers get run through the meat grinder of judicial systems. According to the Andean Information Network and the Bolivian Human Rights Assembly, scores of innocent people are "snatched up on the flimsiest of pretexts in the drug police's zeal to show success." In other words, they kill their own to satisfy Uncle Sam. Most of those arrested have to spend three years in prison waiting for the outrageously slow judicial system. No bail, remember?

Fortunately, the war on drugs can, at times, be a double-edged sword. Just about every politician who wants a career has to constantly pander to voters that they have never stood within shouting distance of those "nasty drugs."

As a result, instead of education and open communication about drugs, all we get are warnings, police harassment, overly severe punishment and sentencing, and overly simplistic "Just Say No" campaigns.

Even William F. Buckley, the revered deity of conservatism, admitted right here at Florida State University that the only logical way to deal with drugs in America is to legalize them, and, in effect, decriminalize them, adding the country of the violence and crime that only flourishes when commodities are made illegal.

Whoever thinks the War on Drugs is an honorable thing which saves little school children from "that demon" should wise up and read a history book. Prohibition didn't work in the '20s and it isn't going to work now under a different name, even with more money devoted to it.



WFSU from page 1

stations run the gamut, including providing teleconferencing services for state officials and broadcast facilities for the government, airing educational programs for public schools, providing the studios for the Florida Lottery, and carrying CBS-related programming to rural areas in North Florida.

The national prohibition over public funding for PBS as well as the debate surrounding funding priorities at the state level has already been felt by the local stations, according to Hodges.

"We are not filling job vacancies we have since we don't know what kind of funding we will be getting from CPB," he said. "We won't know until mid-March but we have to be very circumspect of any expenditures or salaries because of the uncertainty of future funding."

That uncertainty in funding encompasses not only money from the CPB but also funds from the State University System and Florida's Department of Education budgets—both of which have been asked to submit budget proposals reflecting a 25 percent reduction.

Though Sen. Mario Diaz-Balart, R-Miami, who chairs the Senate Ways and Means Committee, has been quick to point out that the reduction requests are "exercises" to prod state agencies to take a hard look at their expenditures and BOR Chancellor Charlie Reed emphasized that he

would not like to see the submitted budget cuts implemented. "One longtime WFSU viewer said she worried about the damage to the morale of people who work in these areas."

"With all the discussion on the national level about cutting arts funding, I think it's a tragedy that the state would see it appropriate to beat up on the public stations," said Mary Trent. "I know the Ways and Means Committee means well but I feel sorry for some of the people who work there because they have to be worried about their jobs."

FSU's public broadcast center employs 55 full-time employees and about four dozen part-timers, many of them students and interns, according to Hodges.

"Most of our budget is in programming services and salaries—paychecks to people," he said. "That's mostly where our money goes. At this point, we don't have any idea how those kinds of budget cuts will affect us until we know what we're losing."

"I'm fearful of losing programs that no one else can provide like the Reading to Learn programs for children, Sesame Street, the Pre-School Education Project," Hodges continued. "These programs are very expensive to research and produce and I'm afraid we will have a deterioration of these kinds of programs."

Local stations already buy their programs from CPB. Without the

support of government funding, the cost to produce children's and educational shows will have to be borne solely through other CPB funding sources as well as by member stations. Hodges explained the local stations also experience cuts that would directly affect programming considerations—not only in the type of shows produced but on the kinds of shows the TV and radio stations will be able to afford.

"I'm not willing to look at the dismal state yet," Hodges said about the budget outlook. "But I also know that there is absolutely nothing on cable that really has an impact like programs like Sesame Street."

"We will be searching for opportunities in this, but there is no question that we will be receiving some funding cuts," Hodges concluded. "We'd love to have volunteers at the station—many students have volunteered and received training here."

Aron Myers, director of public relations and promotions for WFSU-FM and a graduate student in mass communications, encourages people interested in volunteering to give any of the stations a call.

"I really enjoy working with public radio," said Myers. "If I didn't have the opportunity to work here, I would definitely be working somewhere in this field, but knowing I'm helping to provide these kinds of services—it just adds so much more to the job and to the beauty of it."

Clean up

from page 1

"I wanted to bring the campus physical look up to everything else's standards, like the stadium," Didier said while planting shrubs in front of the tennis courts. "We need to improve in all aspects of the community."

As Didier walked from the tennis courts to Lands Green he pointed out areas that needed to be improved such as sidewalks which needed to be leveled to match the surrounding ground. Didier said the current conditions

were unsafe as he pointed out large areas of dirt that used to be full of green grass.

"When it comes to budget cuts the first thing to be cut is maintenance because it is not something that is noticeable," Didier said.

"We give it a hard try but with the budget cuts it's hard," said Alan Baca, the head of campus maintenance.

One other problem with the campus appearance is students throwing down cigarette butts which are not bio-degradable.

"We've collected several bags of cigarette butts just on Lands Green," said Gina Rhodes, marketing chair for the clean up committee. "We want to

make students aware that those actions destroy the land."

The committee will also be working in the future to raise money from outside supporters such as local businesses and alumni members, fixing up targeted areas around campus, and holding an annual campus clean up.

"We hope people will notice what we've done today and maybe not throw their trash on the ground anymore," Rhodes said.

To get involved with the Florida State Clean Up Committee or to help with the next event call Joe Didier at 425-4248. The next committee meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. on March 7 at the SouthGate ballroom.

STATE Showdown



**FSU (12-10, 5-8 ACC) vs.
Florida (13-8, 7-5, SEC East)**

Tallahassee/Leon
Co. Civic Center
Tip-Off: 7:00 p.m.
TV: None

UP FOR GRABS...

State bragging rights on the line once again

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

There's been a growing trend in the state of Florida over the last few months.

There was the rematch between Florida and Florida State in the Sugar Bowl and now the schools' basketball teams are suiting up to settle another game that was tied after regulation.

Back on Dec. 17, the Gators and the Seminoles met in Orlando during the Milk Challenge. There, Florida came away with a 71-65 double-overtime win.

"This game is a grudge match," said FSU guard James Collins, who scored 18 points in the first game. "It's just like in football—it's a big game for

Turn to MUST-WIN, page 7



FSU

Probable Starters

G, Bob Sura,
6-foot-5, Senior
G, LaMarr Greer
6-foot-5, Freshman
G, James Collins,
6-foot-4, Sophomore
F, Corey Louis,
6-foot-10, Freshman
C, Kirk Luchman,
6-foot-10, Sophomore



FLORIDA

Probable Starters

G, Dan Cross,
6-foot-3, Senior
G, Greg Williams,
6-foot-2, Sophomore
F, Brian Thompson,
6-foot-6, Junior
F, Andrew DeClerq,
6-foot-10, Senior
C, Dametri Hill,
6-foot-7, Junior

Seminoles'

Remaining Games

at Duke	2/22
NORTH CAROLINA	2/25
at Georgia Tech	3/2

Inside...

FSU stats.....p.6
Gator stats.....p.6
Florida facts.....p.8
Game Notes.....p.8

FSU CURRENT STATISTICS

Player	FG/FGA	Pct	FT/FTA	Pct	Avg. Pts.	Rebs./Avg.	Assists
Sura, B.	130/315	.413	110/152	.724	18.6	158/7.2	118
Collins, J.	143/272	.526	42/59	.712	17.5	98/4.5	40
Louis, C.	100/221	.452	51/70	.729	11.5	177/8.0	16
Carroll, D.	67/153	.438	13/16	.813	8.8	62/3.0	17
Greer, L.	45/106	.425	12/16	.750	5.7	59/2.8	72
Shepherd, S.	16/36	.444	7/8	.875	4.1	18/1.6	16
Reid, A.	34/66	.515	15/26	.577	3.8	82/3.7	4
Luchman, K.	28/60	.467	16/29	.552	3.6	66/3.3	11
Curry, A.	27/76	.314	15/25	.600	4.1	67/3.4	23
Wooden, T.	24/44	.545	6/10	.600	2.8	32/2.0	10

FLORIDA CURRENT STATISTICS

Player	FG/FGA	Pct	FT/FTA	Pct	Avg. Pts.	Rebs./Avg.	Assists
Cross, D.	116/285	.407	114/133	.857	18.3	75/3.5	79
Hill, D.	106/198	.535	53/76	.697	13.6	114/5.7	22
DeClerq, A.	96/183	.525	85/114	.746	13.3	191/9.1	35
Williams, G.	47/126	.373	41/56	.732	7.1	59/2.8	86
Anderson, J.	42/117	.359	35/55	.636	6.3	91/4.3	34
Thompson, B.	49/104	.471	14/30	.467	4.3	76/3.8	15
Williams, L.	26/49	.531	9/14	.643	2.9	51/2.4	2
Mickens, T.	16/50	.320	3/5	.600	2.4	33/2.1	13
Williams, D.	13/32	.406	9/15	.600	2.4	11/0.6	12

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KYOMI KIKUCHI, Marimba

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 NEY ROSAURIO, Concerto for Marimba and String Orchestra
 DMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH, Symphony No. 5 Op. 47

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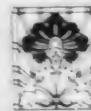
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 Any questions, call 644-2277



... toward a
 better tomorrow

Must-win game for Seminoles...from page 5

both teams. We feel like we let the Orlando game slip away from us."

After taking a 63-60 lead in the second overtime, the Gators, who were ranked No. 9 in the country but have since fallen out of the polls, scored six unanswered points to take control of the game.

Today's game is expected to have the same kind of dramatic finish that the first one did.

"Whenever Florida State and Florida play, it's always a great basketball game," Kennedy said Saturday. "Every game with Florida is a war. It's probably going to be pretty ugly and there will be a lot of bodies flying around."

But the rivalry hasn't overshadowed the fact that FSU (12-10, 5-8 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) is still hanging onto slim hopes of getting into a post-season tournament.

"Every game is a must win for us," Kennedy said. "We're pretty much where we thought we would be. There are a lot of crucial games to be played in February and the Florida game is a big, big game for us."

Florida (13-8, 7-3 in the Southeastern Conference) is coming off a 10-point loss to Kentucky that saw the Gators blow a seven-point halftime lead despite shooting better than 50

percent from the field.

Kentucky's nine three-pointers sealed Florida's fate. The outside shooting was also a big key in December as FSU sank nine jumpers from behind the three-point arc, including LaMarr Greer's three pointer with 10 seconds left in overtime that tied the score.

But considering that the Gators have 6-foot-7, 280-pound Darnell Hill in the middle of the lane, FSU wants to focus its attention on ball control and rebounds.

"We can turn the ball over against a team like Florida," Greer said. "We also need to rebound a lot better on the defensive end. They got a lot of second and third chance opportunities last time. But beating Clemson gives us a lot of confidence against Florida."

Kennedy said that he plans on making another lineup change, but this is a little more conventional. Against Clemson, Derrick Carroll, who started at a forward position to counter the Tigers' four-guard set, will be brought

off the bench.

"When you're young, you have to make defensive changes," Kennedy said. "You can't put Carroll on (Florida center) Andrew DeJerecy, but you can put Kirk Luchman on DeJerecy."

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HEAVYWEIGHTS PG	1 15 3 20 5 25 7 30 9 35	IN THE MOUTH OF MADNESS R	5 15 9 35
LEGENDS OF THE FALL R	1 00 3 35 7 00 9 40	22 ROCK AND THE DEAD R	1 15 3 20 5 25 7 40 9 45
LITTLE WOMEN PG	1 00 3 30 7 15 9 30		
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BILLY MADISON PG 13 DTS	1 15 3 15 5 15 7 15 9 15		
THE BRADY BUNCH PG 13	1 20 3 20 5 20 7 25 9 25		
HEAVYWEIGHTS PG	1 15 3 20 5 25 7 30 9 35		
LEGENDS OF THE FALL R	1 00 3 35 7 00 9 40		
LITTLE WOMEN PG	1 00 3 30 7 15 9 30		

SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY

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Enrollment: 34,000
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President: Dr. John Lombardi
Athletic Director: Jeremy Foley
Arena: Stephen C. O'Connell Center (12,000)
Head Coach: Lon Kruger
Record: 221-164 (13 seasons)
88-59 (5th at Florida)
Last season: 29-8
Final Four



GAME NOTES

It's been a few years since the Seminoles got a chance to play Florida in the Civic Center with FSU students in town. The last time most FSU students got to see the two teams play in Tallahassee was 1990, when Florida defeated the Seminoles 85-68. Since then, FSU has defeated Florida twice.

Overall, Florida leads the 44-year-old series 30-15. The last time out in Orlando's Milk Challenge on Dec. 17, FSU took Florida to double overtime before falling 71-65.

The last time Florida visited the Civic Center, the Gators came away with an 89-86 win in 1993.

Learning the second time around

In the first game with Florida this year, FSU scored a season-low 26 points in the first half and allowed a season-high 33 defensive rebounds and 12 steals to the Gators. Florida finished that game with 54 total rebounds, which is tied with the highest number of rebounds FSU has pulled down this season.

Wooden doubtful/Reid probable

FSU could have some trouble down low against Andrew DeClercq and Darnell Hill unless big men Tim Wooden and Andre Reid recover from nagging ailments. Wooden missed the Clemson game with a pulled back muscle and is listed as doubtful for Florida. Reid is considered probable with the flu.

Bubbles blow

Both Florida State and Florida are considered bubble teams for post-season play at the present time. Neither are expected to reach the NCAA Tournament, provided they don't make miracle runs through their conference tournaments.

As far as the NIT goes, FSU needs to win three of its final four games to insure a winning season, which is required by the NIT. Florida, which made its way to the Final Four last year, should get an NIT invite if it doesn't go to the "big dance."

—from staff reports

Tigers from page 1

The Tigers (13-9, 3-9 in the ACC) used a slow-tempo offense that routinely saw the shot clock move inside the 10-second mark. Running endless screens and back-door passes, Clemson got several short jumpers from freshman Greg Buckner, who finished with a game-high 21 points.

"We had to be more aggressive offensively," said Tigers coach Rick Barnes. "We haven't been assertive enough on offense lately, but we'll take an open shot early if it's there."

Barnes said the key to the outcome wasn't FSU's youth or 37-28 rebounding advantage. It was a controversial no-call with 11:30 remaining that provided the difference.

With FSU leading 46-36 and in possession of the ball, a Tiger player knocked the ball out of bounds with about six seconds remaining on the shot clock. Collins rebounded the ball to Greer who was at the top of the key.

Greer, unaware that the shot clock was winding down, was forced to put up a desperation shot from 23 feet that only hit the backboard. Louis got the rebound and put down a thunderous dunk that brought the crowd to its feet.

Barnes said he spoke to the refs about the no-call at the next timeout and they told him since they hadn't seen whether or not the shot hit the rim, they couldn't make the call.

"The refs were the only ones who didn't see it," Barnes said. "They didn't know whether or not it hit the rim. To me, that was the biggest play of the game. You take away just those two points and then we play the last five seconds of the game differently."

But the Tigers remained persistent, working the FSU lead down to three with 43 seconds remaining. Clemson's Merl Code then shot a three-pointer that would have tied the game at 58, but the ball hit the back of the rim and bounced to the foul line.

Greer, who picked up the loose ball and was fouled by Buckner, then went to the line and sank the game-clinching free throws.

"This win gives us a lot of confidence for the ACC tournament," said Greer, who finished with nine points and is now 12 of 26 from the charity stripe. "This means that we can play without Bobby."

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Sign-up begins today for the K-SWISS slam dunkless and 3 point shoot-out contests. Sign-up ends on Thursday, March 2 and the contests will be held on Sunday, March 5. All participants will receive gifts provided by K-SWISS. Stop by 136 Tully to enter.

IM WRESTLING

Sign-up for the IM wrestling meet begins today and ends on Monday, March 6. Wrestling will occur in the following weight classes: 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, 210, Heavyweight.

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Arts/Entertainment

Marsalis' Buckshot LeFonque is a hybrid of hip-hop and jazz

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

Fans of his *Tonight Show* band will expect one thing, fans of his jazz work will expect another.

But famed jazz saxophonist Branford Marsalis will surprise them all with his latest project *Buckshot LeFonque*, appearing tonight at the Moon.

With a name taken from a pseudonym used by saxophonist Cannonball Adderley when he played on pop and r&b records in the '50s, the project is a collaboration between Marsalis and hip hop DJ and member of the group Gang Starr, DJ Premier.

"It's a hodgepodge combination of some shit. We were trying to explore some of the harmonic possibilities of all these different genres in a way other than people usually do with them," Marsalis said about his new self-titled album in a phone interview from Paris last week. "I don't consider *Buckshot LeFonque* jazz. I definitely do not."

Branford speaks the truth, for his latest project is not a jazz album at all. It combines jazz, hip hop, rap, r&b, blues, funk and rock into an eclectic blend that defies definition. Everything from sampling, high-spirited vocal ensembles, jazzy instrumentals and spoken word are found on this effort. It's a funky album with a great deal of power, groove and energy to it.

DJ Premier and Marsalis first worked together on the soundtrack for the Spike Lee film *Mo' Better Blues*. Their collaboration on that album led to the inspired track "Jazz Thang" that foretold the coming of this album.

"When we were working on songs for *Mo' Better Blues*, me, DJ Premier and Guru, and the guys from Gang Starr, the more we talked about the music, the sound and the feeling, the more I liked the idea of doing a record with these possibilities," Marsalis said.

The album does show a great stretch on the part of all the musicians. Pre-

mier and Marsalis combined their talents and expanded many genres in various directions.

Imagine if you can: Maya Angelou reciting her poem "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" over Marsalis' lush soprano sax, Nils Lofgren's rock guitar, a hip hop backbeat, Roy Hargrove's muted trumpet and Kenny Kirkland's funky piano, and you have



Branford Marsalis

exactly what these two have accomplished on one of the best tracks on the album. This inspired tune is one incredible piece of work that is a joy to listen to. It is just one example among many that stretch the boundaries of music.

Another track that stands out included the hard-edged "No Pain, No Gain." It features Marsalis on tenor and alto saxophone over DJ Premier's beats and scratches, combined with a sample from the Bela Fleck and the Flecktones' tune "Sex in a Pan." The track is a tar cry from the lush "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" and shows how diverse this album is.

"On 'No Pain, No Gain' Premier came up with the notes and the melody," Marsalis said. "He and I think

a lot alike. Working with him wasn't like working with a rap producer. He wasn't sitting there saying, 'You know the kids ain't gonna like this unless it sounds like this.' He was out there stretching with me. We were trying to find the craziest shit we could find."

Another interesting track is a cover of Elton John and Bernie Taupin's tune "Mona Lisa" (And Mad Hatters).

That was on the first record I bought," Marsalis said. "It was 1970 and I said that on my first record, there was no jazz for me then. I was going to do a cover of it. So I have done my first pop record and 'Mona Lisa' (And Mad Hatters)."

In talking about his music, Marsalis sheds light on this importance of this project.

"I don't think there is a need to experiment in hip hop in order to expand jazz," Marsalis said. "Jazz musicians already have much to draw on, whether it be hip-hop, regular pop music, opera, symphonic music (old jazz). I draw a lot of my playing from Sidney Bechet on my trio records, which are my most adventurous efforts and the ones I'm most proud of, like *Bluesology*, my soprano is basically Sidney Bechet stuff. It doesn't sound like old jazz, but it is there. There are inspirations. The same can be said of *Buckshot*."

When asked if the same can be said about his playing rock with *The Tonight Show* band, Marsalis responded ironically.

The stuff I do there will help what I play on my jazz records, more so than Hendrix.

What about the future? Marsalis is pensive when asked what his plans are.

"That wouldn't be any fun if I knew," Marsalis said. "There will probably be another *Buckshot* record, another trio album, another classical effort, maybe an anthropological exhibit. I got plans for all kinds of... shit."

Buckshot LeFonque featuring Branford Marsalis appears tonight at The Moon. Admission is free to FSU students and \$11 for all others at the door. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Call 878-6900 for information.

Arts Briefs

The Undergraduate Reading Series at Waterworks continues tonight with Josh Uley, Jennifer Vestone, Chelsea Rathburn and Angel Jenkins taking the mike. It's free and starts at 8 p.m. Stick around afterwards for open mike poetry at 10 p.m. And who knows, maybe Branford Marsalis will stop by. Waterworks is located at 104 S. Monroe St. Call 224-1887 for more information.

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devices is holding a public forum
on assistive technology. Comments
and suggestions received will help
determine the direction of the
FAAST Program for the next 2 year
funding period. All interested
parties are invited.

Public Forum
Thursday, February 24, 1995
9:00am-3:00pm

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By Scott Cole & Mario F. Piedra



THE NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD / EDITED BY Will Shortz No. 0109

ACROSS

- Movie about TV series
- Arms and the Man (playwright)
- Like Goody
- Director
- Remington
- Video
- Blood vessel
- April 31st
- and 5th
- former
- in 58
- where to lead
- Whipped
- Combines
- Aspects
- Savior

DOWN

- Kind of bar
- Naughty child
- Christmas gift
- Bacon Bacon
- English
- Great name
- See 17 Across
- Boeing
- say
- more
- More code
- message
- March growth
- much more
- experience
- Had been
- impressed
- deputy
- Did a job on
- Montreal
- See 16 Across
- See 17 Across
- Aspen
- French
- Stiletto
- City
- Record
- Plan gear
- Bohemian
- Barred

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeanne Dixon

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1995

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ARIES (March 20-April 19)

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phone and make your case. Your
creative ideas are flowing. In business
endeavors, keep a tight rein on your
emotions.

TALIES (April 20-May 20)

Your
plans could lead to a confrontation.
Listen to your gut. The practical
realities of the world are your allies.
Talk with your friends, with creative
ideas.

MINI (May 21-June 20)

A family
or property will attract. Additions
improve. Helping you make your mark
on the world. To impress higher
in, increase your understanding of
CANCER (June 21-July 21) Handle

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Manage your
emotions. Control your determination
and sensitivity. A free spirit makes a
big impression on you. Double-checking
minor details could prevent costly
mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Concentrate on the task at hand while
quietly promoting teamwork.
Remember to share your efforts with
Romance swirls when you show
devotion to your mate will be long.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

A recently
negotiated business deal begins to pay
off. Consider your options carefully
before resigning a position. A friend
wishes going through a big change in
life needs a sympathetic listener.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

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time to research the purchase of high
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labeled. Ask friends to introduce you to
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

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Sports

Mientkiewicz catches fire in weekend sweep

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Call it a 2-3 sweep: The Florida State baseball team played just two games in what was supposed to be a three-game series against Coastal Carolina over the weekend after Saturday's rains cancelled Game 2.

But neither the rain nor Sunday's 50-degree temperatures could cool down FSU first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz. The senior smacked three home runs, a double and a single in twin games.

In Friday's 10-2 win over the Chanticleers, Mientkiewicz went 3-for-3 with two homers and walked twice. He came back two days later and belted a third homer while adding a single in the Seminoles' 6-0 win. He finished with five RBIs and 15 total bases in the series. He was put out just one time in 19 at bats.



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

"The Arizona State series really got me started. This one got me rolling on the home run side at least," said Mientkiewicz. "I had to get that monkey off my back."

Still, he was upset with his one out, a lined shot that was snared out of the air by Coastal Carolina second baseman Tim Oakes.

"I was a little frustrated when I lined out because that was the best pitch I saw all weekend," he said. "When I'm in the groove, that pitch should be off the wall or the screen. When I'm going, that should not be an out."

Mientkiewicz's performance would be all the Seminoles needed in both games as ace pitcher Jonathan Johnson and David Yocum shut down the Chanticleers. Friday, Johnson improved to 3-0 on the year after allowing one run in seven innings pitched. He scattered seven hits on 108 pitches.

Sunday, Yocum also went to 3-0 after striking out a career-high 11 batters in six innings.

"I felt pretty good today," Yocum said. "I was getting ahead of the hitters today and that made it pretty easy to set up the third-strike pitch."

Coach Mike Martin was elated with the Seminoles' pitching on Sunday. After Yocum left, three more pitchers took the mound: Chuck Howell, Sosoby Morgan and Phil Olson. The three combined to allow just two hits and struck out four, but Yocum stole the show.

"David had the best game I've seen all year," Martin said. "Because of the location of his fastball, the location was inside consistently. It made his breaking ball even better."

Defensively, FSU was perfect for the series and have now committed just two errors in the past four games.

"That is what we strive for. It's still pitching and defense," Martin said. "The fact that we're also batting the ball around is exciting and I'm glad to see that."

JD Drew returned to action as a designated hitter on Sunday after bruising knee ligaments and was noticeably rusty, going 1-for-4 with a strikeout.

Randy Hodges dives back to first during the Seminoles' 6-0 win Sunday at Dick Howser Stadium.

FAMU men continue fall; women get easy victory

The Florida A&M basketball team played one of its most-balanced games of the season, but it still wasn't enough to beat Maryland-Eastern Shore Saturday as the Rattlers fell 89-86.

Five Rattlers scored in double figures, including guard Ricky Davis who scored a game-high 25 points. Byron Coast added 20 for FAMU, but UMS' inside game proved too strong.

Taking advantage of the absence of Israel Smith and Tyrone Lovett, who did not make the trip, the Hawks enjoyed a 41-32 rebounding advantage.

John Woods finished with 22 points and 17 rebounds, including 10 offensive boards. Kenya Mobley was also a force inside, as he had 12 points and 14 rebounds.

UMS led 46-40 at halftime on 19 of 32 shooting from the field. The Hawks didn't cool off in the second half either, shooting 57 percent, but FAMU (4-20, 1-13 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) managed to stay close, despite shooting just 40 percent from the floor.

Rattlerettes roll on

The Rattlerettes had little trouble beating the Lady Hawks 86-62 in the first part of the double-header. With the win, FAMU improves to 19-5 overall and stays in first-place with a 12-2 MEAC record.

Cathy Robinson finished with 20 points and 13 rebounds while Angela McPhaul (19 points) hit nine of 12 shots from the floor. Sedonna Reed came off the bench for FAMU and contributed 12 points and eight rebounds.

The Rattlerettes, who led 33-22 at halftime, shot 50 percent from the field on 35 of 70 shooting.

—from staff reports

Eagles stay alive with overtime victory over Pensacola

Facing elimination from the state playoff chase, the Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team came away with a 73-69 overtime win over Pensacola Junior College Saturday night.

Tied at 65 at the end of regulation, the Eagles were led by Kern Thompson, 16 points, who scored four points in the extra period that ultimately pro-

vided the winning margin.

Eagles guard Eric Keeler was the game's leading scorer with 17 points, while Rich Veteer finished with 15. Forward Kwamin Freeland had a strong performance off the bench for TCC, scoring seven points and pulling down 12 rebounds.

Freeland provided the difference inside for TCC, since forward Michael

Jackson had only seven points.

TCC (22-7, 9-5 in the Panhandle Conference) is now tied for second with Chipolla for the final conference playoff spot.

Lady Eagles fall by 17

The Lady Eagles, already guaranteed a spot in the state playoffs, could not overcome an 11-point halftime

deficit, losing 76-59 to TCC in the early game Saturday night.

Erica Nance was TCC's leading scorer with 14 points while Zenovia White finished with 12.

Despite the loss, TCC (20-7, 7-5) will play Brevard Community College in the first round of the state tournament in Ocala.

—from staff reports

The Oglesby Union

The Union Board is now accepting applications for space in the Oglesby Union. The assignment will be for the 1995-96 academic year. Space Request forms may be picked up in the Union Administrative Office, Suite 211 (2nd Floor/New Union), and must be turned in by Thursday, February 23rd.

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INSIDE

Johnson scores 12 as TCC
pastes Chipola 95-67, P.9
Intruder prowls McCollum
Hall, P.2

A nickel? Aren't testicles worth
more than that?, P.5

Thanks to parking problems, the Parkway 5
is no more, P.6

FAMU men top Del State 84-67, P.12



TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1995

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VOL. 80, NO. 110

FDLE: Alleged cheater turns to contract killer to silence secretary about exam

BY MARK NELSON
Staff Writer

It appears that a Florida State University law student will have her day in court well before her expected graduation date.

Joann Plachy, 49, appeared in court Monday morning to face a charge that she hired a hit man to kill a secretary at the law school who may incriminate her in the hearing for an honor code violation that was filed Feb. 7.

According to the arrest affidavit, between Feb. 10 and 17, Plachy solicited Peter Laquerre through a friend to kill Margaret Satterfield, secretary of a College of Law professor. Satterfield made allegations that Plachy obtained a copy of a test before it was administered, and formal accusations were made on Feb. 7.

The affidavit claimed Plachy told Kathy Ilman, an ac-

'I've got to take this lady out. If I don't, I am screwed.'

—statement allegedly made by law student Joann Plachy, accused of hiring a hit man to kill her professor's secretary

quaintance of hers in Key West, that Satterfield's testimony would incriminate her.

Ilman contacted FDLE, saying Plachy had told her, "I've got to take this lady out. If I don't, I am screwed."

FDLE gave Ilman a pager number for Laquerre, who had worked with FDLE before, which she then gave to Plachy.

Turn to CONTRACT, page 5

SG presidential candidates file without an appointed supervisor of elections

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Filing for Florida State University student body presidential elections began Monday at 8 a.m. without a supervisor of elections, and six deputies filled in temporarily to take the applications of two presidential hopefuls.

Student body President Ryan Orner said he will forward a supervisor to be approved by the senate on Wednesday night, one week before the presidential elections.

Former supervisor of elections Steven Krakowski did not meet all of the requirements for holding office, Orner said Monday, forcing the search for a new supervisor.

"We were hoping the current supervisor would be able to straighten whatever problems he was having," he said.

Filing has been handled by the deputies so far so that candidates would not be affected, Orner said.

"It is not going to affect the candidates or elections in any way. Everything is running smooth and will continue to throughout the election," he said.

Two tickets had filed as of Monday. These candidates included Tribe members John Dailey and Ginny Cambre and independent candidates Sheray Gattney and Michael Buckner.

The excitement has already begun, said Dailey, who

said he believes it will carry through to election day.

"We're excited and we're looking forward to the challenges of running a very confident, active campaign," he said. "Ginny and I believe that on voting day the students of FSU will realize that the Dailey-Cambre ticket is going to restore their faith in student government."

Buckner said he is excited about filing because now he can actively talk to people about his ideas and passion to represent them in student government—something that has been missing from the executive branch.

"I was disappointed in the party system at FSU. I resigned from the Students Party when I saw that Students Party did not represent all the students, including minority students," he said.

"Secondly, I feel that as elected in a student body office I will be able to be more effective and more progressive in how I address particular issues by being independent and not being tied down to representing a particular party or group of organizations," Buckner added.

The deadline for candidates to file is 5 p.m. today, according to deputy supervisor of elections Dustin Martina. Several more parties are expected to file their slate of candidates today.

Turn to ELECTION, page 5



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Corey Louis thundered home a slam dunk to start off the second half and tie the game at 41, but the Gators soon kicked into high gear and pulled out a 75-62 win against Florida State at the Civic Center Monday night. For the story, see page 12.

Jeffries to speak at FAMU amid Jewish concerns of anti-Semitism

BY JONI TEVIS
Flambeau Writer

Leonard Jeffries, who fueled debate in 1991 when he claimed that Jews were responsible for financing the slave trade, will bring his controversial reputation to Florida A&M University tonight.

Jeffries, chair of the Black Studies Department at City College of New York, will speak at 8 p.m. in Tucker Hall's Charles Winter Wood Theatre.

Nyasha Cook, FAMU's student body vice president, organized the lecture but could not be reached Monday for comment. Larry Tait, FAMU's student body president, said that regardless of the controversy Jeffries has ignited, his position as a scholar was the reason he was invited to speak.

"It's Black History Month, and he is a historian. (He will have)

relevant solutions to historical problems that have plagued the black community," Tait said Monday.

Tait said he didn't know if Jeffries would speak about Jewish concerns.

Noah Estrin, president of the student board at FSU's Hillel Jewish Student Center, said that it is vital for Jeffries to have an opportunity to speak.

"The most important thing is freedom of expression, freedom of speech. I hope this will be an instrument to continue the dialogue we've already begun with the black community," Estrin said.

Estrin mentioned many activities that Hillel has been involved with in an effort to improve relations between the Jewish and African-American communities, including a discussion of a film

about Louis Farrakhan in which members of Hillel, FSU's Jewish Student Union and the NAACP participated.

Estrin also said that Rabbi Ron Goff, director of Hillel, had spoken at FAMU in many classes.

Hillel has not organized a formal protest group to attend Jeffries' lecture, but Estrin said that a group from Hillel plans to be there.

"We (the Jewish and African-American communities) are trying to solve problems together. We're trying to find effective solutions to the problems of anti-semitism and racism," Estrin said.

Leonard Jeffries will speak at 8 tonight in Tucker Hall's Charles Winter Wood Theatre on FAMU's campus as part of Black History Year, sponsored by FAMU Student Government. It's free to the public.

McCollum residents report late-night intruder

BY ERIC HANSEN
Flambeau Writer

At least two female residents of Florida State University's McCollum Hall said they were awakened by irregular noises or a sense of violated space and found an unknown man in their room.

Alison Dean, a pre-law sophomore, said that she sat up in her bed at 5:45 a.m. Sunday as a man was stepping from the doorway. He was wearing a striped sweater and a ball cap. She said she gasped and the intruder left

sprinting down the hallway and into the stairwell.

"I first felt frightened and then violated," she said. "When the police told me that a similar event had happened earlier, it really made me wonder."

According to police reports, about a week ago another resident similarly awoke to find a man in a leather jacket and blue jeans at her side. His face was covered by a white bandana and he had dark close-cropped hair. The man fled in this incident as well.

In both cases, the intruder has been described as six-foot tall and slim. Apparently he has been roaming the hallways in search of unlocked doors.

FSU Police were called in both cases and an individual was detained but later released because his presence near the scene was determined to be unrelated.

"We've alerted night staff and are patrolling the interiors and exterior doorways of the dormitories," said FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley. He said that residents should re-

port suspicious individuals and be careful to lock their doors at all times.

Handley said a third incident in McCollum was reported a month ago in which an intruder grabbed the sleeping resident's rear end and left, slamming the door behind him.

The man has not been apprehended and FSU Police say they currently have no suspects.

Handley encouraged anyone with information about these incidents to contact the FSU PD at 644-1239.

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COLLEGE DEMOCRATS meet tonight at 8 to discuss legislative session internship program in room 322 Union. For more call Greg, 574-5415.

PROGRESSIVE INDEPENDENT PARTY meets tonight at 6:30 on the Breezeway of the Union. For more call Jason at 222-5626.

FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA meets tonight at 7 in room 303 Canothers. For more call Erika at 575-1005.

NOAM CHOMSKY DISCUSSION GROUP subject for tonight is "The United States Role in International Terrorism," in room 116 Rowetta at 6 p.m. For more call Tom Baxter at 893-7390.

THE CAREER CENTER has second interviews from 2 to 3 today and negotiating offers from 3 to 4 today in room 312 Union. For more call 644-6431.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION has a meeting with a speaker and "Rumble" info at 7 tonight in room 214 Rowetta. For more call Rick Nell at 574-6283.

TAOIST TAI CHI SOCIETY OF FLORIDA offers free introductory classes in Taoist Tai Chi from 7:30 to 8:30 tonight in the Florida Ballroom in the Union. For more call 224-5458.

BIG BROTHER BIG SISTERS OF THE BIG BEND has a volunteer training session at 6 tonight in room 234 Union. For more call Erika at 386-8002.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION hosts a presentation by K-Mart from 6 to 7 and Easons 7 to 8 tonight in room 212 Sandals. For more call 224-8161.

GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS has its annual membership drive now through Feb. 24. Applications can be picked up at the football office or from any Garnet and Gold Girl. For more

call Tiffany at 853-2848.

DELTA SIGMA THETA hosts a seminar, "Roles and Images in the Media," at 7 tonight in Smith Hall. For more call Frita at 574-8304.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB practices every Tuesday and Thursday, no experience necessary, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the IM Fields. For more call Georgia at 574-2019.

ITALIAN TABLE meets every Tuesday at the Sweet Shop. For more call Remi at 224-7843.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS holds a support group meeting every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 323 Union. Call 644-7215 for more.

CPE offers a belly dancing class at 7 tonight in the University Ballroom of the Union. For more call Sally Rubinstein at 878-1651.

SISTUHS is searching for participants for their Literature Jazz Night to be held in March. For more call 853-1718.

MORTAR BOARD NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY has a membership drive. Pick up information sheet in room 301 Union. For more call Annette at 893-1272.

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ASSE is looking for host families for foreign exchange students. For more call William Barber, 668-8788.

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NARCISSUS

'Revolutionary' Newt follows the footsteps of Lenin

BY TIM SCHARDL
Special to the Flambeau

Newt Gingrich cites the fact that he is a true revolutionary as one reason

later is such a person recognized for his talents and sacrifices, after the battle is over, when heads are clear, and we can assess the rightness of the cause

First in a two-part series

for attacks on him by Democrats, Republicans and the press. Like all revolutionaries he must confront resistance from those who benefit from the regime he seeks to overthrow. Because (God help us) he is indeed a revolutionary, albeit of a particular sort, it is no answer to point out (as many lefties have) that Mr. Gingrich too is a beneficiary of the status quo.

How can Mr. Gingrich, the speaker of the House of Representatives, claim to be so unhappy with the existing order when he exemplifies so many of

from a distance.

Some revolutionaries, however, have their future status firmly planted in their own minds before they conde-

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

scend to dismount and attend to the mere details of earning their glory. Mr. Gingrich is of this more dangerous and negatively paternalistic category. Self-made (or monomaniacal) revolutionaries should be treated with greater

care and criticism because they have created the revolution, and more importantly their role as leader, in delusions before any struggle actually exists, and without any debate or elucidation on the goals of the

While millions work two or more jobs just to get by, others, in fact an easily identified group, well known to be shiftless, live fat on handouts. He also knows that in times of rapid cultural and technological change (some would say decline), folks will cling hard to their morality and focus all their fear and rage on those who deviate from it.

Mr. Gingrich hails himself as a visionary sort of revolutionary, and there

are two characteristics that we and his acolyte comrades share with our counterparts from revolutions past. First, like Lenin and others, Gingrich feels he has to make the revolution for us, in our name, and even in the name his own party in spite of their retrograde thinking. Like Lenin, he cannot wait for the revolution from the ballot box that Marx (wrongly) envisioned. The proles had to be dragged to "freedom," and so do American wage-earners.

Because we are a largely illiterate society, it is easy for Gingrich to come across as an intellectual with special insights into the future of technology, economics and politics. It has been a long time since Americans had any influence over the terms of public policy, so when Mr. Gingrich attacks, he finds little resistance from our atrophied minds and consciences. The idea that the press would do anything but hurry to report on the progress of the revolution with only a smidgen of cynical indignation is laughable.

Like Stalin Mr. Gingrich sees himself as the only national leader who knows what has to be done to bring the country into a new industrial age—the vaunted Third Wave of the Tofflers. This in part explains why Mr. Gingrich spends more time addressing his visions than the practical workings of his party. Thus, like the contemporaries of other revolutionaries, we just don't, and perhaps can't, understand the exigencies and necessary sacrifices demanded of him by his cause: the arts, education, the poor, racial and ethnic minorities, multinational treaties, hope.

Also, like people who lived during past revolutions, most of us don't want this one. Remember that 79 percent of American voters did NOT vote for Republicans in 1994. But it is part of the party line to continually repeat the incantation that "the American people" have spoken, that the Republican mandate is clear. Listen to a typical Republican speech or sound bite and count the number of times the phrase "the American people" is used. You will find that it is chanted over and over, a device used by all revolutionary parties to instill a sense of patriotic and nationalistic identification with their programs. In the case of the Contract

with America, it also serves the purpose of subverting discussion of the real numbers from the last election.

While some notable revolutionaries in this century were extremely successful in bringing their countries into a new technological and industrial era (Germany and the Soviet Union in the 1930s), few of us would be willing to pay domestic costs even close to those paid by their citizens. In both instances, and in others before them and since, people discovered to their horror that the revolution made in their name came at their expense, without their affirmative consent, willing participation, or eventual benefit. Taking Mr. Gingrich at his word, one might wonder whether the Republican revolutionary's "agenda for national renewal" really contains "no fine print."

Editor's note: Tim Scharld is a law student at Florida State University and executive editor of the Journal of Progressive Legal Thought.

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It has been a long time since Americans had any influence over the terms of public policy, so when Mr. Gingrich attacks, he finds little resistance from our atrophied minds and consciences.

its abuses? He is, after all they say, a congressional recidivist for 16 years running, a hustler for perks and PACs, a deadbeat dad, a misogynist, a draft dodger and dope smoker, a crypto-fascist and a not-so-crypto racist who has hypocritically endowed himself with a huge congressional pension while surrounding himself with a cadre of tawny, ultra-loyal freshmen acolytes to sustain his power. Forgive me if I missed anything.

Hey! so what? He is the Father of the Revolution, by God. His gaze is fixed on the future. He is the human embodiment, the vanguard-of-one for the Third Wave. He can't be held to the standards of the *ancien regime*, that whiny ideology of individualism which we call liberalism. Revolutionary patriarchy must be forgiven their transgressions. Their souls are the price they pay for guiding us into the future. It is wrong to question the integrity of such a leader while the battle is still underway. This is cultural warfare, and in war we must not dwell on the personal failings of our generals.

Mr. Gingrich is quite right to say that he is a revolutionary, and that those who attack him are enemies of the revolution. I say that without satire or reservation. But there is more than one way to become the father of the national future (or the father of future nationalism, if you prefer). There is the honorable way, which is to say, posthumously. One can get drawn into a struggle against oppression, for example, unselfconsciously and by the moral force of the cause itself. Only

revolution itself.

Like all revolutionaries of this sort, Mr. Gingrich's public persona betrays his contempt for his colleagues, his superiors (he deserves their positions, not them), and especially the electorate, the people whose aspirations he simultaneously courts and condemns. To deal with other Republican congressmen who lack his foresight and vision, there is the Contract with America, which purports to be a binding document but like the Declaration of Independence isn't. There will be none of the usual backsliding. To undermine the authority of his superiors, he constructs an image of himself as a loose cannon that can ravage the crew just as easily as it can deliver them to victory. To deal with the electoral process, there is negative campaigning of which Mr. Gingrich has acknowledged his approval because it discourages participation by those who would not have voted for his party anyway.

Appearances to the contrary, Mr. Gingrich is no dummy. He knows that American wages have been in steady decline for over 20 years. He knows that, because of changes in the way inflation and economic prosperity are measured, while the press reports growth, this news is drowned out by growling stomachs and the noise caused by too many people living too close together. He knows that most of the country's wealth is held by the top 10 percent of income "earners," that investors have long since stopped buying American, and that the financial news is really for their ears anyway.

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The true meaning of 'pro-choice'

Often, in all the rhetoric over the abortion issue, among the cries of "abortion mills" and "baby killers," "anti-choice" and "right-wing wackos," the simplicity of what being pro-choice means is lost.

The concept of choice was never lost on Barbara Barton of Eugene, Ore., who died last month so that she could give birth to the twins she was carrying.

Barton, whose story was featured by the New York Times News Service and the *St. Pete Times* last week, made the ultimate sacrifice for her children, because to continue with the pregnancy and bring them into the world, she had to die.

EDITORIAL

In the fall of 1993, Barton found out that she had chronic granulocytic leukemia, which would be fatal unless she began aggressive cancer treatment immediately. The problem was, she had just found out she was pregnant too, and undergoing the cancer treatment would mean aborting her fetus.

Then she found out she was carrying twins. At that point, she decided, according to a friend of hers, "These babies were meant to be born."

Barton's dilemma is one that no one should have to face, but it's also a decision that in the end was hers to make. And she could have that choice, thanks to the 1973 Supreme Court ruling *Roe v. Wade*.

"I told her many times I loved her and she didn't have to have the babies, but it was ultimately her decision. It was her body," her husband told the *Times*.

It was her body.

When the anti-abortionists fight against abortion, they use every twist of logic, every sophistry, every warped phrase they can to scare people into opposing a woman's right to choose to have an abortion. Doctors who perform abortions become "baby killers," their clinics are turned into "abortion mills" by these orators.

And the debate becomes one of emotion, not logic.

The pro-choicers refer to the pro-life movement as "anti-choice" sometimes, but the label holds true. As far as the anti-abortionists are concerned, a woman does not have the right to control whether she carries her child to term, whether or not she wants to bring another life into the world.

Or in Barton's case, whether or not she can determine whether to give her life for her children.

True, many pro-lifers will make grudging exceptions for abortion in cases of "rape," incest or when the life of the mother is in danger. It's surprising how it's a child, not a choice, except when the circumstances are wrong to the anti-abortionists.

However, Barton's case enters a gray area. By carrying her twins to term and delaying the cancer treatment, she was severely decreasing the likelihood of her survival. But there was no guarantee the therapy would save her—and there was still a slim chance she would live even after waiting until after she gave birth to her twin boy and girl.

Since the pregnancy itself did not endanger her life, would anti-abortionists allow an abortion in this case?

Those who would show that the "life of the unborn baby" is in fact negotiable under certain circumstances, and those who would not would in reality be condemning Barton to death—not exactly a "pro-life" stance, now, is it?

As with every pregnancy, the woman was in the best position to make the decision. She could either abort her twins and live with the consequences or give birth to them and die knowing she made a noble choice.

But at least when she died, she knew that it had been her choice, not the decision of the government or a church.



Justify spending

Editor:

Between 1984 and 1994, state spending jumped from \$13.3 billion to \$35.5 billion. Even with the effects of inflation, that represents a 92.2 percent increase. Yet, during that same period, Florida's population only grew 23.4 percent.

LETTERS

Members of the Florida Senate are trying to divert the flow of money away from state coffers and back into the pockets of private citizens. Senators have asked state agencies to justify their expenditures through a theoretical exercise: if the agency's budget was reduced by 25 percent, which programs would they cut?

Many agency heads assert that no state program is non-essential. That claim begs the question: For instance, many people enjoy the annual Florida Folk Festival. That doesn't give it priority over schools, roads or prisons.

Over and over again, Senate lawmakers have reiterated the theoretical nature of this budget review. They are acutely aware of the needs of their constituents, but they also have a moral obligation to spend our money wisely. And that's the whole point. Government does not spend its own money—it spends ours.

The business community wholeheartedly supports the Senate budget review. I suspect that when taxpayers are told the truth, they will as well.

Jon Shebel
 President and
 Chief Executive Officer
 Associated Industries of Florida

No wage raise

Editor:

While Bill Clinton continues to alienate those to the left of his party through his insistence to make large-scale cuts of government agencies and programs—there are still some issues of old-fashioned liberalism that dominate his agenda. The latest has been a proposal to increase the minimum wage to \$5.15 an hour during the next two years. At first glance, this sounds very appealing. After all, why would anyone oppose increasing the minimum wage? These individuals are barely

surviving and a wage increase would certainly help their financial position. But a closer look at the facts and the ramifications it could bring help validate why it would be such a mistake.

Only 3.7 percent of the labor force earn the minimum wage and over half are between the ages of 16 and 24. Most of these jobs (63 percent) are part-time. Almost 80 percent of minimum-wage employees live in non-poor households. In 1992, the Department of Labor reported that 20 percent of minimum-wage earners come from households with annual incomes above \$50,000.

These facts certainly destroy the myth that most minimum-wage workers are supporting families, as Bill Clinton and Secretary of Labor Robert Reich would have you believe. Raising the minimum wage simply hurts the very people it's intended to help. Every credible study conclusively proves that minimum increases cost jobs. Even a study by Jimmy Carter's Minimum Wage Study Commission came to this conclusion.

When the federal government forces employers to pay a higher minimum wage—one of three things happens: Employers must raise their prices, some workers will lose their jobs, or employers must hope their employees increase their productivity equal to the raise in their wages. What usually happens is that individuals lose their jobs. Thousands of entry-level jobs were lost in the early 1990s—the last time the minimum wage was increased.

Raising the minimum wage makes liberals feel good about themselves; they can say "we did something to fight poverty." When in fact, all they did is merely compound the problem. Inevitably, a minimum wage increase is going to be voted down in Congress. The blame will fall on the majority of GOP lawmakers—who will vote against it. And Bill Clinton will once again blame the Republicans for not caring about the poor.

Chris Barfield

FPIRG is cool, Tom

Editor:

This is a response to Tom Long's letter concerning FPIRG's recycling campaign. Tom, you are the reason FPIRG exists on campus. Your apathy is the reason those signs pointing to

that tree and wasted newspapers are around campus. This is a very effective tool of FPIRG that no one can say they haven't seen. The fact is FPIRG is out there and visible. You saw it and wrote about it so it must have worked; it made you think.

Now let me address some specifics on your examples. Yes, south of Tallahassee you do see acres upon acres of slash and loblolly pine planted in neat little rows. But Tom, this is not where you walk between your classes. On campus is where these signs and trash need to be to wake people up on these issues. Another example of this is the oil rig FPIRG used in the fall of 1993 to increase awareness of Chevron drilling off Pensacola. Maybe your idea would have been to bring people to look at the coast of Texas. But Tom, remember people are in their own little world on their way to and from class so it is our job to say, "Hello, our forests are being depleted or oil drilling is coming to Florida."

You claim to be "concerned for the state of the world and take environmental issues seriously." Talking with FPIRG or calling 644-2438 is how to be active, not writing about what you don't like. The environment can't wait for sympathizers anymore. As for your advice to "save trees and ecosystems or mobilize support through education of the public," this is what was done when you read those signs Tom. But what you need to do is visit an FPIRG meeting and get involved. We don't like fads either and it's sad people think that's all this is. These people we call sympathizers, ones who don't act, are activists. Find your place Tom.

The second problem of this waste-fulness and destruction is these very corporations you have talked about. They are the real enemy of the environment. Making products or wastes we don't want. These products we fight to educate yourself and others not to buy or how to recycle (sic). Recycling isn't an option anymore Tom. We can't afford you sitting and writing the *Flam* while FPIRG is out there fighting (sic).

One more "tactoid" for you to think about, in 10 years or less, no more virgin forests for you and your children to enjoy. None!

Mark Allen
 College Socialists

Today only! Kitty castration is a bargain for a nickel

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Flambeau Writer

If you have a male cat that needs to be neutered, take note. Today and today only, you can get the job done for five cents.

"Neuter Scooter for a Nickel" day, sponsored by the Animal Aid Foundation, takes place today at the Animal Aid & Spay/Neuter Center on 2309 Boone Blvd.

The Animal Aid Foundation is a non-profit organization that works to prevent the overpopulation of pets in the area. They sponsor events such as this one to encourage owners to spay and neuter their pets.

Although the Animal Aid & Spay/Neuter Center offers both spaying and neutering services regularly, this event will focus on male cats only.

"Female cats require abdominal surgery and the surgery takes longer," Margo Garcia, manager of the Animal Aid & Spay/Neuter Center, said last week. "We thought we'd have kind of a boy's day."

Cats are now in the midst of breeding season, and clinic workers say they hope "Neuter Scooter" day will help keep some male cats out of the trouble that romance and hormones may bring—fighting, roaming the streets and fathering kittens that may end up homeless.

The event is the first of its kind and the sponsors say they are not sure what the turnout will be.

But for the sake of their pets, Garcia said, "We hope people will take advantage of this event and give these boys a break, so they'll stay home and be safe."

'We hope people will...give these boys a break, so they'll stay home and be safe.'

—Margo Garcia, Animal Aid & Spay/Neuter Center manager

Participating cats must be at least six months old and healthy. Owners can call ahead at 385-4144 but drop-ins will also be welcome, Garcia said. The cats must refrain from having food or drink after 8 the night before.

The cat must be brought to the Animal Aid & Spay/Neuter Center in a carrier. The owner will be asked to fill out a form with basic information about the animal. The cat will be given an ID collar and will be housed in an individual kennel. The animals can be picked up the same afternoon.

Licensed veterinarians will be on hand to supervise the pets and perform the surgeries. The Animal Aid & Spay/Neuter Center will provide cat owners with information on after-care. The newly neutered cats must be kept indoors for a few days following the surgery.

For animal lovers with time to spare, the Animal Aid Foundation is also recruiting volunteers. The group sponsors educational events and fund-raisers throughout the year. They also need helpers to care for the homeless pets housed at their clinic.

Come neuter your boy cat today for a nickel at the Animal Aid & Spay/Neuter Clinic, 2309 Boone Blvd. For appointments call 385-4144.

Traffic crash, gun fight

A minor two-car accident Sunday resulted in shots being fired at one of the vehicles involved, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Kelly Burke.

COP BEAT

At approximately 5 p.m. the two cars collided just south of Tennessee Street on Bryan Street. After the accident, the occupants of one car ran up and began beating on the other car, Burke said.

The 25-year-old driver of the other car drove away, tearing for his life, Burke said. As he was driving off, the driver heard something hit his car. He continued on to a police substation where he reported the incident.

Meanwhile, police responded to the accident and a call about shots being fired. Officers found the second car and four possible suspects who were detained. Further investigation led to the arrest of 22-year-old John Murray at 3433 N. Ridge Road and 16-year-old Iawan Steven at 1406 Daniels St.

Both were charged with shooting into an occupied vehicle, aggravated assault with a firearm and possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony. At least one handgun was recovered in the area, according to police.

The driver of the other vehicle was not injured, however, his vehicle was hit by a bullet on the passenger side.

Armed robbery

A 26-year-old restaurant employee was the victim of an armed robbery Sunday afternoon when making a deposit at the drive-thru at First Union Bank, 1201 N. Monroe St., at about 3:30 p.m.

The victim was confronted by a gun-toting man, wearing a ski-mask, who demanded the victim's money.

After giving the robber an undisclosed amount of money, the victim drove to the police department to report the incident. The suspect was last seen running around the corner of the bank building.

The Robbery Task Force is continuing its investigation.

—from staff reports

Contract from page 1

In subsequent calls, Plachy is alleged to have set an amount for a down payment. She also gave him a physical description of Satterfield, along with her work schedule and address.

Laquerre then received an overnight package containing \$1,000 and instructions to call Plachy that evening.

In a taped conversation, Plachy is alleged to have said, "I cannot emphasize how very important it is, it must look like a total accident...I'm—I'm talking a situation like, ah, oh, say something like there's a one-car accident, the car leaves the road and hits a tree or whatever and the driver has a broken neck."

Donald Weidner, the dean of the College of Law at FSU, said the Florida Privacy Act prohibits him from discussing the honor code violation and added he couldn't discuss the criminal charges.

"I'm very concerned about this whole situation, but I'm trying to cooperate with law enforcement and they've asked me not to comment," he said.

Liz Hirst, the public information director for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, said she was satisfied with how the investigation came off.

"We received information that our investigator could key in on and we could get what we needed to make the arrest," she said.

Plachy's bond was set at \$500,000.

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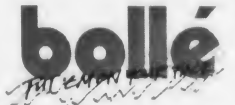
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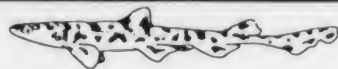
The Eyesite of Tallahassee
Thagard Student Health Center,
Fourth Floor
644-8862

Election from page 1

Martina is one of three people who has applied for the job of supervisor of elections, according to Orner. Despite the lack of a supervisor of elections, Monday's filing process went well.

"It was smooth and organized," he said.

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Arts/Entertainment

Parking crunch closes the Parkway 5 movie theater

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

If you were planning on seeing the critically acclaimed films *Immortal Beloved*, *Murder in the First* or recent releases *Jerky Boys*, *The Mirror* or *Highlander 3*, for now you're just plain out of luck.

The Parkway 5 Theater, the one in Apalachee Parkway's Gulfwind Shopping Center is gone for good, ending its over-a-decade-long stay in Tallahassee.

"We were unable to renew our lease with the landlord and believe they felt as if they had a parking problem with Bruno's and Office Depot," Mike Spivey, former general manager of the Kent Theater at Parkway 5, said Monday. "I don't know. I guess there just weren't enough spaces to go around. We get really busy with our weekend shows."

The Parkway 5 does get busy over the weekend, since the theater is the only place on the south side of Monroe Street which plays new films. The other three theaters, Capitol Cinemas, Miracle 5 and Oak Lake 6, are all located on North Monroe Street, Thomasville Road and Halstead Boulevard, respectively.

From what I know, the theater's been around for 16 or 17 years, since maybe 1978 or 1979," assistant manager Lance Holcombe said Sunday. Cinema Twin (the other Kent Theater in the area) is going to stay the same, showing the same kind of art movies they have been.

"I've heard a rumor that a bookstore is moving in to the Parkway space," Spivey said.

Bill Coleman, president of Engel Realty in Birmingham, Ala., confirmed the rumor Monday afternoon and explained that a Barnes and Noble Bookstore will be filling the space that Parkway 5 Theaters had previously occupied.

Parkway Theater has been a longtime part of the Gulfwind Shopping Center and we've enjoyed having them," Coleman said. "Everything was fine when Home Quarters (a hardware store) was there, but when we replaced HQ with a Bruno's supermarket, the theater and the supermarket were attracting more customers than HQ. There's just not enough parking for the theater and for Bruno's, so we have replaced the theater with a Barnes and Noble Bookstore. They draw a lot fewer customers to the shopping center than the theater did and that makes more parking for everyone."

"When somebody goes to a movie they stay there for about two hours, so it's not just the number of people they bring with them, but the extended parking time. We felt like we had to replace it with a tenant who wouldn't take up as much parking," Coleman said.

Coleman said he would "have to review" his records to confirm exactly how long Parkway 5 had been in the center, but agreed with Holcombe's guess of 1979. The Bruno's store opened June 1, 1994.

Since the Kent Theater staff was scheduled to start cleaning out the theaters Monday after their final film screening Sunday evening, it will more than likely be some time until Barnes and Noble moves in and until Kent Theater opens up a new theater if that is a possibility.

"Right now in the higher offices of Kent Theaters, they are going over the possibilities, they're talking it over in regards to opening another theater somewhere else here," Holcombe said.

"We're in the process of working on what we're going to do, there are several things in the fire, but I can't really talk about that now," Spivey said.

There is no *Just Cause* and *The Brady Bunch* grooves into the '90s in new film releases

Just Cause

With acting ability from the likes of Sean Connery, Laurence Fishburne, Kate Capshaw, Blair Underwood and Ed Harris, as well as direction from *The Mambo Kings*' Arne Glimcher, one should expect much from the new film *Just Cause*, right?

Wrong. Severe disappointment is the only way to categorize this new film.

The plot centers around a convicted child murderer played by Underwood (TV's *L.A. Law*), *Posselt*, who possibly might be wrongly convicted. The role of finding the truth falls to Harvard Law professor and devout anti-death penalty activist Paul Armstrong, played by Connery (you know he is).

As he unravels the truth, Armstrong discovers a plot and becomes intertwined in a conspiracy involving him, his wife (Capshaw, *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, *Black Rain*), county sheriff Tammy Brown (Fishburne, *Brave New Girl*, *The Hunt for Red October*) and fellow death row inmate Blair Sullivan (Harris, *The Right Stuff*, *The Alamo*).

The acting in this film is fine. Connery is, of course, very good playing the kind of role he has mastered: the intelligent adversary out for good. Fishburne gives a wonderful performance as the cracker sheriff who is not as stupid as he seems. At times evil, at other times witty, Fishburne shows exactly why he is in such demand recently. Capshaw is also fine as the ex D.A. looking for justice.

Underwood and Harris play opposing-style psychopaths with ease. Underwood is sly and intelligent while Harris is just plain mad. Both



Sean Connery, from *Family Business*.

are convincing in their evil.

The directing is also commendable at the hands of Arne Glimcher. He uses the scenery of the swamps to his advantage, giving you all the ooohs and ahhs to be found among

the crocodiles and snakes in the swamps of the Everglades.

As solid as the acting and directing are, they can not save this film from an incredibly predictable plot. As

See FILMS, page 7

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Films

from page 6

much fun as it is watching Sean Connery play detective once again, the outcome of the film is so predictable as it is filled with jagged *Edge of Fatal Attraction*-like plot twists left over from the '80s. Screenwriters Jeb Stuart and Peter Stone can be applauded for a certain hipness, since they manage to make reference to W. E. B. DuBois' "Souls Of Black Folk." But they use every cliched trick from the thriller genre and fail to pull them off, essentially ruining the film.

Somebody must have seen more in this film than was in it because it

leaves you wondering how so much talent can go wasted.

Just Cause is now playing at the Miracle 5 Theater located on Thomasville Road. Call 224-2617 for showtimes and more information. -CHRISTIAN BOURGE

The Brady Bunch Movie

It's a story of a lovely lady, who looks a little like that whiny blond from *Cheers*?

Yup, you know the song, you know the show, and you know the movie. That's the problem with films based on television shows. How far can a movie take you when you've already seen every (ow, my nose)

episode a thousand times and have it not be moronic (yabadabadoo.)

Somehow though, and it's not a hunch, this show became a tunny movie and it's all about the Brady Bunch, the Brady Bunch, that's the way they became the Brady Bunch.

The Brady Bunch Movie works because it plays off the fact everyone knows the shows backwards and forwards and juxtaposes them in the present day. You remember how bizarre the Brady's were in their own time, but picture them today, in a mall.

Oh yes, the film will make you laugh from the superbly costumes to the groovy choreography and very realistic way of handling the ups and downs of life—Mike Brady gives a

redundant pointless five minute speech and everything is as good as new to the fact that Jan is portrayed as a schizophrenic jealous fiend with middle child syndrome.

That diagnosis was offered up courtesy of Rufaul, drag disco diva and now guidance counselor extraordinaire, one of the many cameos throughout the film which stars Shelly Long (*Cheers*) as Mama Brady and Gary Cole (*Midnight Caller*) as Pops. Members from the original cast also pop up as well as Marcia's true love, Davey Jones, the dinosaur from *The Monkees*.

Laverne and Shirley's Michael McKean takes a turn at being the evil land grubbing neighbor, who kulls the overly-saccharine bunch into

financial despair over back property taxes and the possibility of losing their ugly house.

Fear not though, brave groovy kids, the Brady's will save the day as always and while the movie takes a little longer than a sit-com to wrap up with a moralistic message and happy ending, remember what Mike Brady would say: keep on keeping on for you can't keep not keep keeping on yourself...oh whatever, hear it for yourself.

That's the way they all became *The Brady Bunch Movie* and hurry up and see it at Capital Cinemas (386-1311) or Oak Lake 6 (893-0468) before another theater closes down. -BARBARA LYNN PERRY



Tonight at Moore Auditorium, there will be a showing of *Freedom On My Mind* (pictured left), a recent Academy Award Nominee for Best Documentary. The movie tells the story of the Mississippi Voter Registration Project from 1961 to 1964. This is probably the only time you'll get to see this in town, so stop off at either the 7:30 or 9:30 p.m. showings, they're both free.

The Whammy Players return to the Cow Haus tonight for two shows at 9:30 and 11 p.m. They'll be performing there every Tuesday night from now until the end of April. Both shows are \$3, but if you come to the first show, you can stay for the second one absolutely free. The

planning it's entertainment schedule. If you want to perform, send a letter requesting to play a press kit, tape and promotional materials to:

Entertainment Committee
Celebrate America
PO Box 20525
Tallahassee, FL 32316-0525
Deadline is March 1

ARTS BRIEFS

Cow Haus is 18+ and to get further information call 574-0105.

The Warehouse Reading Series continues tonight at 8 p.m. with Monica Love and Laurie O'Brien. It's free to everyone, but you might want to get there early to grab a seat because it gets mighty crowded in there. The Warehouse is located at 706 W. Games St. Call 222-6188 for more information.

Kimberly Archer will give her senior project recital in Dohnanyi Recital Hall in the Housewright Music Building on FSU Campus. Archer plays the trumpet. It's free to everyone and starts at 8 p.m. Call 644-4774 for more information.

To the local bands, Celebrate America, Tallahassee's big 4th of July party, is

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Some replacement players just don't get it

BASEBALL CITY, Fla.—It's hard to fault replacement players for chasing their dreams—except the ones who already have caught them.

Some replacement Kansas City Royals have chased the dream of a substantial big-league career to Taiwan, Italy, Japan, Mexico and independent minor leagues in the United States. Several have been out of baseball at least a year.

There's not a replacement player here with much of a professional future past the end of the labor conflict. Most replacements have no compelling reason to relate to striking major-leaguers or minor-league prospects who support them.

Most replacements have brief or no major-league experience and lacked the talent to jump on the gravy train made possible by the players' union. Those players would need to have a dogged pro-union bent to stay home on behalf of the Major League Baseball

Players Association.

But it's sad to see decent former big-league players becoming replacements. They're biting the hand that fed them.

COMMENTARY

When a few recognizable veterans play in exhibition games in March, they will join strikebreakers against the union that maximized their earning power during their salad days.

Outfielder Darryl Motley, the most appropriately named member of the Royals' replacement crew, should be here today. Reliever Steve Crawford, who pitched almost nine big-league seasons, most recently for the Royals in 1991, threw Monday in their first spring-training workout.

"If we do start the season, it'll add a little more to my pension," Crawford said, adding he is "75 percent" certain he will cross the imaginary picket line.

Before he signed a contract, though, Crawford said he checked with the National Labor Relations Board to make sure the players' union could not retaliate by cutting off any of his

payments and benefits.

"I wanted to find out if my pension would be hurt, my collusion cases I still have pending, the licensing money I still have there," he said.

"I found out none of those three things can be touched."

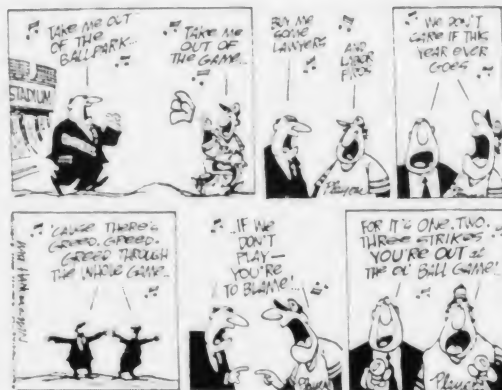
The hypocrisy of his words was lost on him.

The players' union has negotiated for a pension plan that is arguably the nation's best. Because of the union's legal pursuit, owners were ordered to compensate players for collusion in holding down free-agent salaries. Players had little control over commercial use of their photos until the union negotiated licensing agreements.

"I went through three strikes for some of these kids," Crawford said. "I lost a lot of money. This is a great opportunity to make some of that up."

Actually, he went through strikes in 1981 and '85 and an owners' lock-out in '90. Crawford lost money in '81, when he was a rookie, but full seasons were played in '85 and '90.

Crawford hinted he needs the replacement salary—\$115,000 for an entire season—although the Royals can



pay three players as much as \$275,000.

"I've got to look out for Steve Crawford and my wife," he said.

If every player took that approach, the union would be a shell of what it has become. A case could be made that baseball could use a less powerful union, but it's hard to make a case for anybody taking what he can get from the union, then joining an effort to defeat it.

The current labor war, ironically, is being waged largely for the benefit of players with ability comparable to Crawford's in his prime. Stars will keep earning huge salaries and defy even NFL and NBA salary caps.

Baseball owners' prime targets include journeymen whose salaries can soar with just one successful season. Players such as Crawford should be the last ones turning mercenary.

Cross lights up FSU for 25 points...from page 12

DeClercq said FSU coach Pat Kennedy. "You have to give him credit for coming back into the game with four fouls. Hitting those two shots really hurt us."

What also hurt the Seminoles was a combination of their 37.7 percent shooting performance and the Gators' 63.6 percent shooting. Florida shot 75 percent from the field in the first half.

But Seminole sophomore guard James Collins single-handedly kept FSU in the game in the first half and the Seminoles trailed by two, 41-39, at the break. Collins drained four three-pointers and had 20 points in the half.

Then as Collins' shots started coming up empty later on, so did the Seminole hopes of a comeback. He would score just four more points and had a single field goal in the final 20 minutes.

"I had a lot of good looks in the first half and I was just hitting shots," Collins said. "In the second half the shots just weren't falling and we didn't execute our offense."

Florida State never seemed able to get the ball inside on the Florida defense and wound up taking 25 shots from beyond the arc. Of those, FSU hit eight.

The Seminoles scored a season-low 23 points in the second half. Their previous season-low output in a half was 26 and that also came against Florida in a 71-65 double overtime loss on Dec. 17 in Orlando.

While FSU struggled, Cross took control late. He scored seven points in the final nine minutes and said that just as he got better as Monday's game wore, he is playing better each day.

"It was a great feeling," Cross said. "I'm playing basketball like I'm capable of playing. I'm getting more confidence with the position I'm playing and it showed on the court."

Florida coach Lon Kruger said that Cross, who was coming off a 30-point performance against Kentucky, was terrific.

"I thought Dan Cross was absolutely fantastic all night," Kruger said. "He had a real gutsy effort, especially in the light of some not-so-good performances from other spots on the field."

FSU freshman Corey Louis was in foul trouble for much of the night and finished with just three points and three rebounds.

FAMU from page 12

throw line just five times.

The Rattlers jumped out to a 39-33 halftime lead and pulled away in the second half. In addition to the lackluster outside shooting performance by the Hornets, FAMU forced 19 turnovers.

Coast led all scorers with 26 points on 10-of-19 shooting from the field, while Davis picked up 25 points, two rebounds, four assists and six steals.

—from staff reports

STEPPING OUT



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TCC beats the odds, O-W, gets another shot at state

BY TRACY MCLEOD
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team is back in business and headed to Bradenton for the state tournament for the second year in a row.

TCC was tied for second place in the Panhandle Conference with

Chipola Community College entering Monday's action, but while TCC blasted Okaloosa-Walton CC 95-67, Chipola lost to Pensacola Junior College, sending the Eagles to the state tournament.

Okaloosa, Indian River, Lake City and St. Pete are the four conference champions that have already quali-

fied to go to Bradenton for the tournament. All of the second place teams are yet to be determined except TCC.

And for that, the Eagles are excited.

"It's great because no one thought we could do it," sophomore guard Brian Bruno said. "Everyone thought when we lost those two players that we couldn't do it, but we proved we could come back and now we're going down to state."

"I feel this team has overcome big obstacles and this is just another one we'll have to beat," said Rob Johnson, who had 12 points against OWCC. "This is where we wanted to be all year and it just goes to show you that hard work, effort and determination can take you a long way no matter if you have 10 players or eight."

This is what you dream of, being able to represent your conference in the state and hopefully representing your state in nationals.

The Eagles (23-7, 10-5) trailed most of the first half, but grabbed a two-point lead in the last five minutes of the half. After that, they never trailed again.

OWCC fell to 24-6 overall and 11-4 in the conference.

TCC coach Mike Gillespie was impressed with the Eagles' effort and said that the Eagles can compete with the best of the best.

"We had six guys in double figures," Gillespie said. "There was a tremendous team effort. Michael Jackson only scored 12 and we still beat them by 28. They're a great

team, state caliber. If we defend, we can play anyone in the state."

Guard Kerry Thompson agrees with his coach about the importance of the team's defense.

"When we play together as a team, we are really unstoppable," he said. "We play team 'D' and it is very hard for us to lose when we are defending and playing our game. We hit all our shots and the team was enthusiastic."

This is what you dream of, being able to represent your conference in the state and hopefully representing your state in nationals.'

—TCC's Rob Johnson

And the Eagles' shots did fall in as forward Rich Vetere was the leading scorer with 19 points, including five three pointers. Thompson followed with 16 and Eric Keeler had 14.

With this win and the one against Pensacola Junior College on Saturday, Vetere feels that new doors have been opened for TCC. Those doors can only lead to good things, he said.

"Now we have a chance to make it in the state tournament," Vetere said. "These last two games gave us opportunity. We played these last games and everyone gave 100 percent. Our effort in the last game was great and that's why we won."



TCC's Rob Johnson goes up for two of his 12 points during the Eagles' 95-67 win Monday night.

Rattlerettes move in on MEAC title

DOVER, Del. — The Florida A&M women's basketball team moved one game closer to the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference regular season title with a 60-60 win at Delaware State Monday night.

Cathy Robinson scored a game-high 29 points for the Rattlerettes, who are now 20-5 overall and 13-2 in the conference. Robinson was also a force on the boards, leading both teams with 13 rebounds.

The game was marked by sloppiness throughout, as the Hornets committed 27 turnovers, including 15 that were Rattlerette steals. But FAMU didn't fare much better, turning the ball over 25 times.

Leading 35-31 at halftime, the Rattlerettes came out of the locker room and put together a 6-2 run. But Del State fought back and took a 60-56 lead with 2:13 left.

From there, FAMU guard Angela McPhaul sank four consecutive free throws that gave the Rattlerettes back a two-point lead which they would not relinquish. Robinson scored the game's final four points to put it out of reach.

Del State did not have a single player score in double figures and was held to just 32 percent shooting from the field. Although FAMU did not do much better from the field, 37 percent, and were also out-rebounded, the Rattlerettes finished with 18 made free throws while the Lady Hornets went to the line 20 times overall.

Trojans go deep as FAMU falls to 0-6

TROY, Ala. — Jeff Javinet hit a solo home run in the fourth inning and then executed a perfect suicide squeeze bunt in the sixth to score Tony Brown with the go-ahead run as Troy State defeated Florida A&M 7-5 Monday.

FAMU fell to 0-6 on the year while the Trojans are now 2-0, both wins over the Rattlers.

Anthony Moreland (0-1) pitched eight innings for FAMU, giving up seven runs and nine hits. Offensively, catcher Mauro Watkins went 2-for-4 with a double. Rufus Boykin launched a two-run shot over the left field wall in the first inning, temporarily giving FAMU the lead.

But after the Trojans battled back to tie the game at four, FAMU surrendered runs in both the fourth and sixth inning. The Rattlers were able to recover one of those runs in the seventh but could not tie the game. A final Trojan run in the eighth sealed the win.

SPORTS NOTES

Florida State's women's tennis team got its first win of the season Sunday by defeating Georgia Southern 8-0. Elke Juul, Len Sewell, Ashley Delaney and Mary Thym won singles matches for the Lady Seminoles, who did not drop a single set all match.

The men's team tournament against South Florida was rained out. They will next play Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Speech Center.

Swimming and Diving

The FSU women's swimming and diving teams placed third at the ACC Championships in Chapel Hill, N.C., over the weekend. Jodi Krieg and Helein Jepson won two individual titles for the Lady Seminoles. Allison Smith and Erin Calloway also won titles. Calloway was named the meet's most outstanding diver.

—from staff reports

Eagles roll in 10-3 blowout

The Tallahassee Community College baseball team upped its record to 8-2 Monday at Eagle Field with a 10-3 blowout of St. John's River Community College. Kevin Ricks picked up his second win of the season by working the first six innings.

But the show was stolen by left fielder Juan Mussenden, who went 3-for-5 with a double, triple and four runs batted in. Bryan Cox also had a good day at the plate, going 2-for-3 with a double and two RBIs. John Milstintz picked up two hits for the Eagles, one of which was a run-scoring double.

—from staff reports

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Sports

Seminoles bear weight of Florida's Dan Cross

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

It only took 40 minutes to decide this clash between rivals Florida State and Florida, but the outcome wasn't to the Seminoles' liking.

Florida's Dan Cross poured in 25 points as the Gators defeated FSU for the second time this season in basketball, 75-62 Monday night in front of 9,390 at the Civic Center. While Cross lit it up, FSU's All-American guard Bob Sura struggled for the second game in a row, finishing with just 14 points on five-of-13 shooting.

Sura said his troubles were the result of a failure to execute offensively.

"We played as hard as we can play, but they just played a great game," Sura said. "We just didn't execute down the stretch."

The loss puts FSU's chances of post-season play in serious jeopardy as the Seminoles fell to 12-11 overall. Florida improved 14-8.

Florida State seemed to have a great opportunity to pull away in a close game as the Gators reached the penalty situation with slightly more than 10 minutes to play. But with his team trailing by two at the 9:27 mark, FSU freshman Avery Curry bricked two free throws. What followed was a 13-2 Florida run that sealed the game.

Gator center Andrew DeClercq, despite playing with four fouls over the game's final nine minutes, scored on consecutive three-point plays during the run. His second basket and free-throw during the stretch gave Florida its biggest lead of the game, eight points at 64-56, with 4:54 to play. DeClercq finished with 18 points.

"I think the turning point of the game was Andrew

Turn to CROSS, page 8

Florida's Greg Williams looks to dribble past FSU's Bob Sura Monday night. Williams' 12 assists sparked the Gators who left the Civic Center with a 75-62 victory.



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

Coast, Davis lead FAMU to 17-point win at DSU

The Florida A&M men's basketball team got its first road win of the season Monday night. Playing without center Israel Smith, the Rattlers came away with an 84-67 win over Delaware State in Dover, Del. that improved them to 5-20 overall and 2-13 in the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference.

Del State fell to 6-20, 3-13.

Most of FAMU's scoring came from its backcourt tandem of Byron Coast and Ricky Davis, who combined to score 51 of the Rattlers' 84 points.

Only seven players saw action for FAMU, whose last road win was against Morgan State more than a year ago.

Olatunda Martin filled in for Smith, who had to stay in Tallahassee to fulfill academic obligations. The 6-foot-7 Martin only scored four points, but he pulled down eight rebounds. The key to the freshman's performance was that he stayed out of foul trouble, only picking up two personals in 31 minutes of action.

This win marks one of the best all-around performances by the Rattlers, who shot nearly 52 percent from the floor while holding DSU to less than 47 percent.

Lake Martin, FAMU managed to stay out of foul trouble for the entire contest, only picking up nine fouls which allowed DSU to go to the free

Turn to FAMU, page 8

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 80 YEARS

VOL. 80, NO. 111

Jeffries blasts Jews in FAMU lecture

BY JONI HAVIS
 Staff Writer

Leonard Jeffries claimed that Tuesday night lecture at Florida A&M University that the Jewish people were largely responsible for the slave trade, thereby making his use of animal names in labels Jewish and other races sustainable.

"I don't apologize for categorizing races under animal names because they came into Africa and raped, pillaged, stole, dominated and persecuted blacks," Jeffries said. "I think Jews are the worst of all races," Jeffries told a packed audience in FAMU's Charles W. Miller Theater Tuesday night.

Many members of the audience, mostly black, booed Jeffries' speech, and pointing at a group of students from Florida State University, a white Jewish Center who attended the lecture.

Many of the students who attended the lecture with the group from FSU commented on the differing attitudes between the two groups.

Turn to JEFFRIES, page 9

**BLACK
HISTORY
MONTH**



Leonard Jeffries lashed out at the "crackerzoids" responsible for "hundreds of years of oppression endured by the black people" at a speech on FAMU's campus Tuesday night.

Murder-for-hire case gets curiouser and curiouser

BY MARK NELSON
 Staff Writer

In a case that seems more bizarre each day, second-year Florida State University College of Law student Brian Plachy is now suspected of plotting to kill not only a law school secretary, but her own husband as well.

Plachy was arrested Monday and charged with having a hit man kill Margaret Satterfield, the secretary to law school Professor William McHugh. A source in the law school said that Plachy was a graduate assistant to McHugh. On Tuesday, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement announced that it was developing evidence, which allegedly shows Plachy was supposed to have her husband, Robert Plachy, killed. The state attorney has yet to file formal charges and no motive has been established as of Tuesday night.

The alleged conspiracy to murder Satterfield was the talk of the law school Tuesday. Many students were completely sure Plachy would never be charged with such a crime.

Kevin Woodall, a second-year student at the school, said he was quite shocked by the accusations against Plachy.

"I would not have expected the pressure to get to this point," Woodall said. "I don't see a motive or anyone who would want to see the death of a student in the class."

Some James M. Smith students at the law school said they didn't know enough about the case to say if it was worthy of the pressure being put on Plachy, but many were sure to expect such extreme actions.

There are no other law students I know that are going around plotting to kill professors or classmates," he said.

Woodall said the school provides an atmosphere in which it isn't necessary to

Turn to CONTRACT, page 5

Five candidates gear up for SG presidential election race

BY KIM DROZE
 Staff Writer

Three write-party submitted their candidates Tuesday for Florida State University's student body presidential race before the 4 p.m. deadline, bringing the total of presidential hopefuls to five.

New to the race is the Progressive Independent Party ticket of Jason Shipp and Stephen Thomas. SHELLA (Students Holding Everyone in Leadership Accountable) Party candidates Shelia Harvey and Ian Shippard, and Jackson Maynard and Reagan Smith, the presidential and vice-presidential nominees from the Students Party.

Three candidates John Dailey and Ginny Cambre and independents Sheras Gattner and Michael Bunker filed on Monday for the election, which takes place one week from today.

Some candidates consider the variety of candidates a plus for the students. Shipp said the more choices the students have, the better it is for the student body.

"I'm looking very much forward to the campaign and getting PIP's message across to the students and letting them know about PIP's commitment to defending the interest of the student body," he said.

Harvey said she is excited about the elections and where they are headed.

"Basically, I feel that this will be a good race. I feel strongly about having students being educated on the issues of student government association. I'm looking forward to an exciting campaign and expressing the ideals of the SHELLA party," Harvey said.

Maynard said he hopes students will recognize a good record, and continue

Turn to FILING, page 9



In Memoria ...

Isabella, the Flam newsroom mascot, was found dead in the bushes along Pensacola Street after she was missing for two weeks and before giving birth to her first litter. Isabella was owned by Susan Barrera, who graciously allowed her to roam in and out of the newsroom, bringing smiles and a warm lap to all who knew her. She will be sorely missed.

CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

FSU student busted for bogus 911 calls

BY GLEN TORBERT
Editor

A Florida State University freshman sent 16 Tallahassee Police Department officers, six FSU cops and an ambulance on a 30 minute wild goose chase early Tuesday morning by making a series of false emergency calls, according to police.

COP BEAT

The trail of bogus calls eventually led police to his dorm, where TPD and FSU Police were able to find the suspect and arrest him.

Justin Robert Large, 18, was arrested by TPD officers and charged with three counts of false report of a crime and three counts of making a false 911 report. TPD spokesperson Kelly Burke said.

According to FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley, the first fake emergency call was made from a pay phone located just outside one of the bars on West Tennessee Street's Strip around 1 a.m. TPD officers

received the call which reported a shooting incident that never happened.

The student then proceeded to campus, where he set off emergency Blue Light Trail phones outside the Dirac Science Library and on Chieftan Way, Handley said.

In one of the calls, Large allegedly gave a specific location as to where he was. The residents there were confronted by police and had to convince the cops no emergency existed.

Another call for help came from Sally Hall, where police finally identified Large as the person making the calls.

Large, who lives in room 211 of Sally Hall, was taken to the Leon County Jail for the misdemeanor charges.

TPD nabs Jackson County robbery suspects

The TPD officer which shot two people with one bullet earlier this month spotted two people wanted in connection with a robbery in Jackson County and arrested them, according

to police.

Around 3:45 a.m. Tuesday, two men allegedly robbed the Amoco Station on State Road 71 at Interstate 10 in Jackson County. Jackson County deputies notified area law enforcement officers of the robbery and gave a description of the suspects and their vehicle.

Just past 5 a.m., Officer Roy Bedard saw a car on West Tennessee Street which matched the one used in the robbery and pulled it over. Subsequent police investigation has linked the car's two occupants to the robbery, according to Burke.

Jackson County residents Richard Tyrone Coward, 31, and Ghasson M. Sabeh, 22, were detained by TPD for Jackson County authorities. Police recovered a firearm and money from the car.

On Feb. 1, Bedard was involved in the arrest of a knife-wielding woman who was allegedly chasing her boyfriend. The one shot he fired bounced off her arm and struck the man in the butt. The grand jury decided last week that Bedard was justified in shooting at the woman.



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17th Annual Graduate Student Paper Competition
Society of Sigma Xi, FSU Chapter

This competition is held annually to encourage publication of original investigations by FSU graduate students in anthropology, biological sciences, computer science, earth sciences (geology, meteorology, oceanography), engineering, mathematics, nutritional sciences, philosophy of science, physical sciences, psychology and statistics. The deadline for entries is Friday, March 17. Papers should be submitted to Dr. Eric Smith, Department of Meteorology, 306 Love, 644-4253 (esmith@metstat.fsu.edu).

FSU DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES

President Sandy D'Alemberte invites your suggestions and recommendations for future FSU Distinguished Lecture Series speakers. Please mail your suggestions to Florida State University, Distinguished Lecture Series, Center for Professional Development and Public Service, Tallahassee, FL 32306-2027. Campus mail may be addressed to Distinguished Lecture Series, CPD-2027.

FOCUS

Florida State University

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY is having a meeting tonight at 6:30 in room 320, new Union. Call 574-0509 for more.

WOMEN'S CONCERNS is having the Women As Leaders Conference today and Thursday in front of

IN BRIEF

the Dittenbaugh bldg. and Ogelsby Union from 11 to 2. Call 644-2277.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION is having Father Roy Bourgeois speak tonight at 8 about the U.S. funding of the Schools of Americas at Fort Benning, Ga. in room 126, Bellamy Bldg. Call 644-6577 for more.

CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION is having a bake-sale / party sale today at noon in the Union.

FSU SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK is sponsoring a distinguished scholar colloquium, "The Role of Media in Social Change," today at 3:30 in room 244 Bellamy Bldg.

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ALLIANCE is having an information table in the Union today from 11 to 1 p.m. Call 656-6541 for more.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY is having an organizational meeting with guest Lanigan and Assoc. tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room, Rovetta Business Bldg.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY is having a general meeting tonight at 7 in 214/321 new union. Call Ana Maria Capps for more.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER is having a tax workshop for international students and scholars today from 2 to 4 and Global Gatherings is presenting, "NAFTA: An Update," today from noon to 1 at the center, 107 South Wildwood. Call 644-1702 for more.

STROZIER LIBRARY is having an inter-library loan workshop today

from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 644-2706 for more.

COLLEGIATE MERCH. ASSOC. is meeting tonight at 6 at 212 Sandals for Dillard's. Call 224-8161 for more.

DELTA SIGMA THETA is having the Creme Variations Talent Show and Downunder party tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium. Call 671-1201 for more.

SEMINOLESCUBA CLUB is having a meeting tonight at 8 in room 228 Conradi. Call 644-5224 for more.

ADVOCATES FOR DISABILITY AWARENESS meets every Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. for those with / without disabilities in room 322 Ogelsby Union. Call 942-4777 for more.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI'S professional business fraternity is having a REVOLON speaker appear tonight at 7 at the fraternity house, 316 West College Avenue. Open to entire business school.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SOCIETY INC. is having sign-ups today for the Mr. ZO Pageant and AKApollo from 10 to 2 in the Union. Call 671-3160 or 385-7354 for more.

OFFICE OF GRADUATE STUDENTS is sponsoring a seminar, "The Fundamentals of Internet-Based Research," on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call 644-3500 to register.

Florida A&M University

AFRICAN HEALTH AWARENESS COMM. is presenting renowned Tai Chi instructor Amen-Ra Mhotep for an intro. Lesson in the art of meditation tonight at 7 in room A003, FAMU Architecture Bldg.

Community

LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 200 W. Park Avenue, is having a Free-Net instruction session, "World Wide Web / Lynx," tonight from 7 to 8:30. Call 487-2665 for more.



SUPPORT GROUP FOR VICTIMS OF SEXUAL ASSAULT

The Dean of Students Department offers support groups for victims of sexual assault. This confidential service is free to FSU students. The group environment allows victims to express their emotions among people with similar experiences who want to listen and help.

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Kirkpatrick: Education system is deceiving

BY AMY ZUKERAN
Staff Writer

Describing the higher education system in Florida as one the Legislature has spent "years and years and years creating (as a) manager's comfort zone," Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, said the No. 1 priority of the Senate Higher Education Committee will be to solve some of the recurring problems university students face that may keep them from graduating in four years.

"It's a system designed for the managers of the system, not for the students," said committee chair Kirkpatrick in a Tuesday morning committee meeting. "The goal of the Florida Senate since May is to address the barriers to graduation—those things we've had students bring to us time after time after time."

He went on to list some of the problems: the "debacle of drop/add," the "arrogance" of limited access programs, "the failed promises" of a system that tells students they can graduate in four years though many of the required classes are not available when needed, the "inadequacy" of financial aid and the "articulation problem" of transferring to a university from a community college without all earned credits accepted by the university.

Joe Gillespie, research director of the Florida Student Association, presented a model which showed that the twin goals of access to a university and graduating in four years may be in conflict.

"The more credit hours our students take per term, we decrease the amount of head count enrollment that you're going to have in any time in the system," said Gillespie. "The faster a student moves through the system, the less students we can have in our system at any one time."

As a result, removing barriers to graduating in four years would not open up access to the universities the way it might at first seem it would, said Gillespie.

The FSA model was based on a fixed number of credit hours available divided by a variable number of credit hours per student.

"The longer students stay in the system, so long as they are only taking classes that apply to their degree programs, the greater access that results," Gillespie said.

Kirkpatrick countered the FSA model by suggesting that solutions such as reducing the number of credit hours per degree and the number of excess credits taken would be more effective over the long term than reducing the number of hours taken per year.

Other FSA suggestions for increasing access to higher education included reducing program requirements to 120 credit hours for a bachelor's degree, increasing articulation between the community colleges and the university system, reducing the number of limited access programs, increasing the effectiveness of academic advising and course availability, and compressing the length of the semester.

The higher education committee is also looking at

graduate assistantships and working on reconciling course numbering systems of community colleges and universities so that identical courses covering the same material carry the same numbers.

Kirkpatrick cited the fact that in the European history department at the University of Florida, there are 120 master degree students and 51 graduate assistants. He said he wanted to know how the history department can justify a nearly 1:2 ratio of graduate assistants to graduate students.

The goal of the Florida Senate since May is to address the barriers to graduation—those things we've had students bring to us time after time after time.'

—Senate Higher
Education Committee Chair
George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville

"These folks are so specialized that some of them are test developers, some of them are test givers, some of them are test proctors, some of them are test graders," Kirkpatrick said. "We have a lot of work to do in this program."

At one point, committee discussion turned to the number of out-of-state students in the university system.

Ronnie King, a computer engineering graduate candidate at the University of South Florida, told the committee that African-Americans and whites are in the minority in his program and that most of the candidates were international students.

Sen. Kenneth Jenne, D-Ft. Lauderdale, urged the committee to look into the issue of who is reaping the benefits of education in Florida.

"I think a point to be taken and well emphasized is, 'Who are we training and what benefits accrue in Florida?' and I don't think that kind of evaluation is being done," Jenne said.

Kirkpatrick concurred and asked how those numbers affect the No. 1 priority of the Legislature—increasing access for students.

According to Board of Regents records for Fall 1993, there were 194,408 students attending state universities. Of that number, 175,029 were Florida residents and 19,379 were non-residents, according to BOR spokesperson Alan Stoncipher.

But, by all best estimates, there are several thousand international students, mostly graduate students, said Stoncipher. Of undergraduates, international students number about 4 percent.

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Darkness looms

Armageddon, chaos and utter destruction—a wasteland in the true sense of T.S. Eliot could be what this country has to look forward to if the Republicans in the U.S. House of Representatives have their way.

Once again, the conservative warriors in Congress have taken up the war path—this time the enemy is environmental regulations.

In a series of proposals, the Republicans, led by everybody's favorite amphibian Newt Gingrich, would like to see environmental regulations stripped as bare as a copper strip mine, laying the environment barren, leaving nothing but ugly scars.

With these proposals to rape the natural world, Republicans are attacking more than 20 laws which are currently in place to protect health, safety and natural resources.

EDITORIAL

Among these suggestions which the conservatives are so fond of, is a plan to compensate landowners when regulations hurt their property value. Opponents of the bill, some Republican, have pointed out that this could mean the government would have to compensate a landowner who is denied a permit to site a hazardous waste facility over an aquifer that supplies drinking water.

In layman's terms, someone would get paid by the government because regulations keep them from polluting fresh water.

Every Floridian knows that the liquid gold drawn from the depths of the Floridian Aquifer, otherwise known as Tallahassee tap water, is the lifeblood of this state. This issue hits very near to home for us—we are sitting on this issue.

If passed, we'd also be affected by other proposals which include a moratorium on new regulations—i.e. not allowing stronger ones that produce more than a slap on the hand for violators—and a requirement that new rules be subjected to elaborate risk assessments and cost benefit analysis.

Because when it comes right down to it, the Republicans in favor of these new proposals are interested in just one thing—money.

According to the New York Times News Service, Newt said the environmental policies of the last 20 years "have been absurdly expensive, created far more resistance than was necessary and misallocated resources on emotional and public relations grounds without regard to either scientific, engineering or economic rationality. And that requires very profound rethinking of what we want to do collectively as a species in order to save the environment."

Which species is that, Newt? And whose environment are we talking about?

Evidently, the Republicans plan on rewriting several environmental laws in the near future including the Superfund law which deals with cleaning up toxic waste dumps, the Clean Water Act which controls the polluting of rivers, lakes and oceans, the Safe Drinking Water Act governing municipal water supplies and the Endangered Species Act.

The Republicans have also proposed to repeal parts of the 1990 Clean Air Act, increase logging in publicly owned forests and have sponsored an industry-backed bill to rewrite tolerances for pesticides in food and farm bill provisions involving conservation.

The insanity in allowing the Republican hacks to meddle with the environmental laws at their own whim is clear, as clear as the water off the coast of Florida—at least for now.

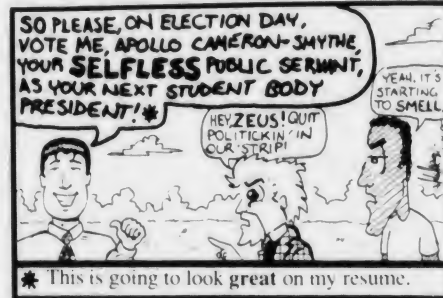
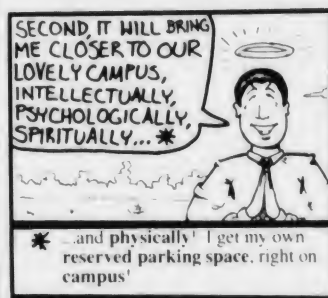
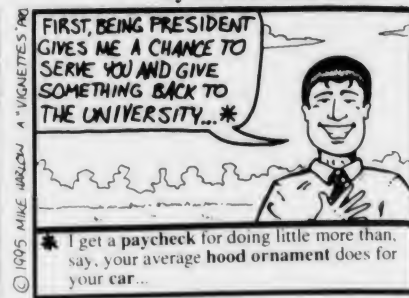
How long it stays that way has a lot to do with how much damage the Republican-controlled Congress can do over the next two years.

Evidently, these lawmakers who are so concerned about their economic asses have forgotten that we only have one environment, we only get one shot at this planet. If they screw that up then all the money in the world isn't going to bring it back.

QUIKK 'N' DIRTY



by MIKE HARLOW



Students must face reality of budget cuts

BY BETH KIDDER
 Special to the Flambeau

In the last few months the Florida Legislature and our Congress have tossed around numerous proposals to cut the budget by cutting funding for higher education. They have suggested charging students more for classes outside their major, cutting teaching assistantships for graduate students, penalizing students who take more than four years to complete a degree and slashing federal financial aid.

Unfortunately these debates have moved beyond trimming waste and cutting costs. Under consideration now are proposals that threaten the central missions of the university, proposals that could dramatically limit access to higher education, drive up the cost of higher education and diminish the quality of a college education.

Public support for higher education is a social contract. In exchange for financial aid, loan subsidies and tax dollars for public universities the nation receives better jobs, fresh ideas

For a long time the federal government has had a commitment to providing equal access to education. To that end it has provided 75 percent of all student aid. However, a closer look at the Contract With America and federal budget process reveals that Con-

So you might ask, why is a consumer column focusing on higher education? The simple answer is: when a student enrolls in a college or university he or she becomes a consumer of education. Education is an investment and students should fight

FPIRG CONSUMER CORNER

gress wants to break that commitment. Proposals under consideration would cost families up to \$20 billion over the next five years. Specifically, Congress proposes to:

Eliminate the subsidy of student loans. By not subsidizing the interest on loans while the borrower is still in school the total amount of debt increases dramatically. The average student borrower will have to pay \$3,000 (about 20%) more on their student loan.

Eliminate campus-based aid. Programs in jeopardy include workstudy positions, Perkins loans and the incentive and opportunity grants. These programs make college accessible to students who cannot survive on Pell grants alone.

Eliminate national service. Americorps, the national service program which FPIRG helped through Congress and President Clinton signed, is being targeted for cuts by some members of Congress. This program has already given educational grants to 20,000 people while helping our communities and building the ethic of community service.

to protect their investment.

This is a crucial time to let your voices be heard in the education debate! Write a letter or call your congressional representative today. Address it to: the Honorable (insert name), United States House of Representatives, Washington, D.C., 20515. You can write to the representative for Tallahassee, Pete Peterson, or to the one from your hometown. It is especially effective if you can tell how you or someone you know would be personally affected by these cuts.

And for those of you who don't think writing letters helps, consider this true story: While meeting with members of Congress during a trip to Washington D.C. last week one representative's aide told me they had gotten "a ton of letters" on a particular issue. When asked how many, he responded, "Six."

Get your letters in, they do make a difference! This can be the start of a wake-up call for Congress that tells them they cannot abandon their commitment to education and to the future leaders of America.

Editor's note: Beth Kidder is the consumer advocate for FPIRG. FPIRG's Consumer Corner appears in the Flambeau every other Wednesday.

For a long time the federal government has had a commitment to providing equal access to education. To that end it has provided 75 percent of all student aid.

and new technology provided by an educated population. In addition, statistics show that education stimulates economic growth, expands the tax base and increases productivity. That's why poll after poll shows overwhelming support for the public financial support in helping students go to college.

Eat a bowl of chili, help out the homeless

From Staff Reports

To combat hunger and homelessness the Florida Public Research Interest Group at Florida State University will judge the culinary talents of students today in the Union Amphitheater.

The first annual FSU Chili Cookoff to Combat Hunger starts sizzling at noon in the grass amphitheater in front of the FSU Post Office, where more than 25 student organizations from fraternities and sororities to Christian and political groups will attempt to dazzle the VIP judges with their bodacious bean concoctions.

Participating organizations paid \$25 to enter and students are

encouraged to sample the stews for \$2, which includes bread and Pepsi. All proceeds and any leftover chili will be donated to the Shelter.

Steve Thomas, cookoff organizer, said that a wide variety of groups have signed up, from the Accounting Society to the Sky Diving Club, as well as two individuals who were declared organizations for the event.

Chili entries will be judged for creativity, taste and presentation by a select group of taste-wizards including County Commissioners Cliff Thael, Anita Davis and Carol Green, Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, Dean of Students Barbara

Varchol, Greek Advisor Tom Jelke, WXR 101.5 FM DJ's Scott Dwyer and Evan Delaney and FSU football players Pooh Bear Williams, Trey Thomas and Rodney Wells.

Prizes include a first prize "special" party at the Louvre and trophies for first, second and third place.

"The response has been overwhelmingly good," Thomas said Tuesday. "Everything we got was donated, everything we have was donated. We spent zero money."

To partake of the chilian delights, head down to the Union today at noon and grab a bowl, bread and Pepsi for \$2.

Vietnam vet questions foreign war funding

From Staff Reports

The Center for Participant Education presents as guest lecturer tonight a priest who fared the trials of the Vietnam War and has very definite views for Florida State University students concerning foreign military forces receiving better funding from Uncle Sam than U.S. citizens.

Roy Bourgeois, a Vietnam veteran and Maryknoll priest, will show the film "The School of Assassins," a 20-minute documentary narrated by Susan Sarandon regarding the U.S.

policy of training Latin American military personnel at Fort Benning, Ga. A lecture will follow.

According to Bourgeois, who produced "Gods of Metal," an Academy Award nominated film on the nuclear arms race, the U.S. spends millions of dollars each year to educate foreigners such as Manuel Noriega and 19 of the 26 officers involved in the Jesuit Massacre in El Salvador.

Bourgeois will also examine how the enormous amount of funding for the military is spent while the

Republican's Contract with America proposes its cuts for college funding, needed welfare, funding for the arts and other programs.

The topics Bourgeois will tackle will include why Noriega might have gotten a better college loan from the U.S. than the students of today and why human rights violators deserve training.

The film and lecture, which will be in room 126 Bellamy Building tonight, is free and open to the public. It will last from 8 until 10 p.m.

Contract

from page 1

break the honor code.

"They provide you with all of the tools you need in class and if you study you don't need to cheat," he said.

Early in February, Plachy was charged with an honor code violation which claimed she obtained a test packet before it was administered. It is alleged that she told a friend of hers that she would be "screwed" if the secretary presented the damning evidence.

Plachy could not be reached for comment because the Leon County Jail does not permit inmates to speak with reporters without a written request through the mail service.

Michael Buckner, who is also a second-year law student, said he couldn't imagine something like that having taken place.

"I thought it was a tragic event and I'm shocked that it happened, especially here at Florida State. We pride ourselves on being respectable," he said.

But Buckner said he hadn't lost respect for his school.

"I don't see what she did as being typical of the average student so it hasn't changed my opinion about the school," he said.

A second-year law student who asked that her name not be used said she attended numerous classes with Plachy and the situation shocked her.

"It is disturbing more than anything. You would think this is the last place to find something like that

happening. It almost sounds like too much to be true," she said.

The student, who was not in the class in which the violation is said to have occurred, said Plachy was an above-average student in her other classes.

"I always found her to be very attentive and up-to-date on the information," she said.

Plachy allegedly told Peter Laquerre, whom she supposedly hired to kill Satterfield and possibly Reuben Plachy, that she couldn't allow anyone to jeopardize her law career.

But Plachy's classmate said the idea that the pressure is high enough to warrant such actions is a "crock."

"The only pressure here you place on yourself and if you place that much pressure on yourself, you're probably

not in the right place," she said.

She added that the beginning of February was a fairly laid back time of the semester with most professors placing emphasis on midterms and finals.

The administration refused to comment on the case, as did the administration of the law school.

"I don't want to speculate on a matter which is under investigation, but we are anxious to see how this turns out," said FSU Vice President for Student Affairs Jon Dalton.

According to the Leon County Jail, as of late Tuesday afternoon Plachy has not posted her \$500,000 bail, nor has she hired a lawyer. If convicted, Plachy could face up to 30 years in prison for each charge of solicitation for murder.

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College of Law

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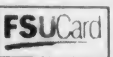
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Arts/Features

No Civic Center show for Jawbox this time



Jawbox

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

The last time Jawbox performed in Tallahassee, it was not at a small venue like the Cow Haus or the Club Downunder, the kind they're used to playing. Instead, it was as an opening act for Stone Temple Pilots at the Civic Center.

"Let's see, the official story is that Dean, their guitar player, really liked us," guitarist Bill Barbot said in an interview earlier this month. They were hooked up with the Meat Puppets and Redd Kross, and Redd Kross had to leave after half the tour, so we came aboard. But I'm sure there were some label politics behind the scenes."

When Jawbox returns for their show tonight, they will return to a small venue as well, the Oasis.

The opportunity to tour with STP left the band with mixed emotions.

"We were excited and leery about this big rock tour," Barbot said. "We were flattered, but there was a definite image question about a small band

See JAWBOX, page 7

These fingers do more than just play guitar

BY DEBORAH FLANAGAN
Staff Writer

The delicate workings of Dimitri Diatchenko's fingers do more than play classical guitar—they have been known to knock people out cold.

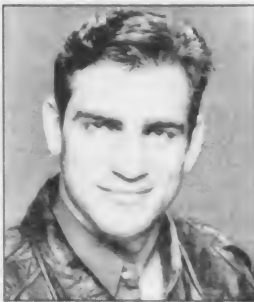
Diatchenko, a Florida State University graduate student studying guitar performance, has more talents under his belt than guitar playing; he also has a black belt in the martial art of tae kwon do. But right now, he is preparing for the Music Teachers National Association national competition which is scheduled to take place March 25-29 in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

It's a three-stage competition divided into state, regional and national sections, and Diatchenko knows performing in it will be no easy task.

"What's so grueling about doing this competition is that you have to be prepared to perform a 30-minute solo program which is followed by a complete concerto which you perform with an accompanist," Diatchenko said last week. "I'm performing 'Concerto de Aranjuez' by Rodrigo; it's an especially difficult piece."

Diatchenko looks forward to the competition and sees a parallel between guitar performance and tae kwon do tournaments.

"I really feel it brings out the best in you," Diatchenko said. "The adrenaline rush is similar to stepping out in the ring except this time the competition is internal, within myself. In tae kwon do, one of the most important things to remember is to maintain a looseness. Now the looseness I have to maintain is more



Dimitri Diatchenko

retired, all the way down to my fingertips. I'm trying to control myself on a much more finite level."

Jim Boice, a fellow graduate student of Diatchenko's, can see the connection of the two disciplines.

"He's such a big guy and on first impression it's really difficult to imagine him playing this delicate instrument," Boice said. "But he really makes his background work for him and it really comes out in his playing."

Bruce Holzman, a music professor at FSU, also found Diatchenko's talents a bizarre mix.

See FINGERS, page 7



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Jawbox

from page 7

suddenly jumping to big arenas. Eventually we decided we had nothing to lose, it was a win-win situation."

Jawbox is still making the rounds for last year's critically acclaimed (it even made the *Flambeau's* top 10) *For Your Special Sweetheart*, their third album and first for Atlantic Records. Their first two albums, *Grippe* and *Noxvety* were released on Dischord Records, known for being run by Fugazi's Ian Mckaye.

"This is a little mini-tour we're doing with Edsel," Barbot said. "We're swooping down in the South and doing some spots we missed because we didn't have time. We're doing seven shows in the state and four to get down and tour to get back up."

Florida is a special place for the band, because of the die-hard fans that will go to great lengths to catch a Jawbox show. Or two or three, for that matter.

"There's that Florida crew that really likes to travel," Barbot said. "They hold the record for the number of Jawbox shows in a week. Florida's unusual in that way."

Plans are in the works for the band to return to the studio, but it's going to take a little time.

"We did do a little recording this past fall," Barbot said. "We stopped in Chicago and did a two-song 7-inch in Steve Albini's studio with Bob Weston (guitarist for Albini's band Shellac). But besides that we haven't had a chance to record. We're working with a new P.A. and getting up some demo stuff. We'll just have to buckle down and record some new songs."

Edsel

The first thing that comes to mind about Edsel's latest album *Detroit Folly* is just how relaxed it is.

"One of the things we're into is atmosphere," Edsel bassist Geoff Sanoff said earlier this month. "We like textures. We try to give a song a sense of space and environment. It's not like we're the Orb or an ambient



Edsel

band, but we like creating a mood with the music."

And that's just what Edsel, opening for Jawbox, does. *Detroit Folly* is laid back but never dull. It creates a web of musical styles that eventually traces its way back to the punk rock roots of the band members.

"For us, hardcore was a way of establishing identity," Sanoff said. "I like it but I'm not as hyper as I used to be. We're more about different textures, but we have our chaotic, big noise moments."

The band formed back in 1988, but the only original member left is singer/guitarist Sohrab Habibian. The rest of the line-up is Sanoff, guitarist Steve Raskin and drummer Steve Albert.

Except for Sanoff, the rest of the band has been playing since they were kids. Sanoff began playing bass around the age of 17. But that doesn't stop the band from listening to his ideas.

"That doesn't really happen," Sanoff said. "One thing we are not is Rush, who are insane. We all have

ideas that we wanted to communicate. We will always have head-buttin', but I've been in the band for three years and no one will tell me my ideas are bad because I don't have too much experience."

Like most independent bands, Edsel makes its life on the road. And while they enjoy the chance to see the world, the economic factors can become quite grueling.

"All these freedoms to play are great but there comes a certain point when it gets rather expensive," Sanoff said. "Anyone with self-respect won't be depending on their parents to pay their rent. Selling out is bullshit. People who make a living from this are truly lucky people."

Jawbox with Edsel and local band Spas-12 play the Oasis tonight. Doors open at 7 p.m., the show starts at 8 p.m. Keep in mind that it is an early show and should be over by midnight. It's all ages and costs \$6. The Oasis (224-4832) is located at 666-1 W. Tennessee St.

said. "I'll continue with the guitar thing. I'd like to get my Ph.D. and work as a professor and a full-time performing artist."

But he just might become a macho movie star instead. According to Diatchenko, he has acting prospects as well.

"I might end up in L.A.," Diatchenko said. "I have some connections. I'd like to be an action star with a macho image and in the middle of a movie, break in with a Bach prelude, working in the diversity of my personality."

Fingers

from page 6

"It's very, very strange the combination of things that shouldn't go together," Holzman said Sunday. "It is extremely unusual for someone to do all the things he does, let alone to be so expert."

Holzman first met Diatchenko last February when he heard him audition for FSU's music program and was impressed with his talent.

"He's very technically gifted," Holzman said. "He has a style that is fast, fluid and musical. He's an entertaining performer."

Diatchenko started playing the guitar when he was eight years old, around the same time he started taekwon do. He competed first in taekwon do, becoming the heavyweight national champ in 1990, and has recently turned his attention to other goals.

"Right now my immediate goal is to get my master's degree," Diatchenko

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FSU's Scooby Morgan only gave up one run, but he took the loss as the Seminoles fell 2-1 in 11 innings.

Seminoles from page 12

Seminole starter Charlie Cruz was also impressive but didn't get any help offensively. Cruz went seven innings, scattering five hits while striking out seven. In fact, no Winthrop batter put a Cruz pitch in the outfield. The senior southpaw forced nine ground outs.

"I felt pretty good," Cruz said. "I didn't think I would go seven innings. I thought I'd probably go four or five. At first with those few walks, I was guiding my pitches and not throwing them."

Offensively, FSU wound up stranding four runners on third base, including second baseman Mickey Lopez three times.

Lopez went 3-for-5 with two doubles, a single and two stolen bases. Twice, he reached third with only one out, but Scott Zech and Doug Mientkiewicz couldn't drive him home.

Zech was 1-for-5 and continued his hitting streak, now at nine games, when he singled in the 10th.

Mientkiewicz was held hitless in three at bats after his three home run series against Coastal Carolina.

"There's no way I can say anything to our guys other than 'they got beat,'" said Martin. "Now did they take this team a bit lightly? I think so. But I can tell you this, they won't (Wednesday)."

Sharks from page 12

doesn't matter as far as the next 13 goals go."

Schwartz scored two goals in the game and his second moved him into a tie for third in the ECHL goals category with 36. It gave the Sharks a 3-2 lead with five minutes left in the second period.

Fighting for position in the slot, Schwartz got hold of a deflection of a Rob Dumas shot and slid the puck past Brown.

But Eberle sent the game into the extra period when his slapshot bounced off defender Rodrigo

Lavinsch and beat Richards.

"The last couple of games now we've had some bad bounces that were detrimental to the team," said Richards, who had 29 saves. "I guess that's just going to happen sometimes."

The Knights struck first when left winger Tom MacDonald beat Tallahassee goalie Mark Richards at the 10:27 point of the first period. Sharks' forward Don Parsons knotted the game at one just before the end of the period.

Less than five minutes into the second period, Chunchukov gave his team a 2-1 lead as he slapped a shot past Richards, who had fallen on his

back after deflecting shot from Aigar Ciprus.

Playoff tickets on sale Thursday

The Tiger Sharks announced Tuesday that playoff tickets will go on sale beginning Thursday. Only current season ticket holders will be able to purchase the tickets until March 11. After that, the general public can purchase tickets ranging from \$7-\$16.

Only tickets for the first two rounds of the playoffs, both a best-of-five series, will be for sale. If Tallahassee advances past the first round, then tickets for the third round will go on sale.

Eagles from page 12

moved him to third on a double. Stars' right fielder Jay Nunley then grounded out, scoring Dean. Designated hitter Mike Osterhout followed with a single to score Baxter.

Most of TCC's trouble came at the plate, as FCCJ pitcher Keith Dilgard struck out 11 Eagle hitters in eight innings of work. But the Stars (9-3) keep giving TCC (10-3) opportunities to score, committing five errors, although only one led to an unearned run.

After the fourth, when the Eagles picked up a run, Dilgard abandoned his off-speed pitches and went exclusively to fastballs.

"It was an outstanding pitched game on both sides," TCC coach Mike McLeod said. "Dilgard is one of the best pitchers in the state in junior colleges and he showed why. He just said the heck with this, rare back and closed the door."

"We ran into a really good pitcher who hit us like a train. He did a great job and sometimes you've got to tip your cap, even if you don't like it."

The Eagles would load the bases with no outs in the sixth inning, but Dilgard would strike out the next two batters before Fierrez popped out to short.

But TCC would rally again in the eighth when Jesse Graham would launch a run-scoring triple off the glove of right fielder Jay Nunley, scoring John Mussenden.

"It was just my time," Graham said. "I haven't looked good for awhile. He finally threw me a fastball low and I was ready for it."

But the Eagles wouldn't get any closer as David Gies struck out looking to end the game with Ryan Freely on third base.

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Jeffries from page 1

retro and that of Adolf Hitler.

"I respect his position when it comes to teaching history to African-Americans, but I still feel that all he wanted to do was perpetuate stereotypes. The ideas he put forth and the style he used were the same as Hitler's; he had a passive overtone but what he said was still racist," Rothenberg said.

Rochelle Birnbaum, another student with Hillel, said that when their group arrived at the lecture hall, an usher standing at the door told them there was a "special section" for them to sit in.

"He pointed out the door, into the parking lot," she said. "But then he said he was joking."

Jeffries said that although the British ("elephants"), French and Dutch were also responsible for the ravages suffered by Africa and her peoples, Jewish banking houses financed the slave trade and are mostly to blame.

"The African people are the mothers and fathers of every Jew, Christian, Arab, Chinese and Japanese person, yet we were yanked out of the human family into this system of domination called America," Jeffries said.

But Jeremy Kridel said Jeffries needs to check his historical facts. "Basically what he said was a historical fallacy, that everyone who existed 5,000 years ago was African," Kridel said. "Does that mean the Jewish people didn't exist?"

Jeffries raged against the United States and to Israel and called for "fairness and equity with resources," encouraging more U.S. aid to Africa. He said that the Jewish-controlled gem industry continues to oppress the African people.

"The diamonds and precious metals empire places manacles around Nelson Mandela's neck. Jews still control this empire, run from 4th Street, New York City. We reserve the right to name them whatever we want. The day of white folks dictating to blacks is over."

Jeffries emphasized that he didn't want to single out the Jewish race as an object of his contempt. Instead, he lashed out at all the "crackerzoids" responsible for "hundreds of years of oppression endured by the black people."

Jeffries went on to denounce Thomas Jefferson and other early American leaders, equating his feelings towards them with Jewish feelings toward Hitler. "I'd like to modify the term 'founding fathers.' I call them 'founding-father slavemaster-bastards.'"

Jeffries also decried the so-called Jewish control of the Hollywood movie-making machine.

"Jewish movie moguls and their Christian partners create this culture of racism and buffoonery produced in Hollywood. I challenge you to watch 1,000 films; if you can find five that are positive representations of blacks, I'll give you \$1,000," Jeffries said. "I defy any Jew to defend it. They will try to justify it."

Referring to a current court case in which the City College of New York is attempting to oust him as chair of its Black Studies Department, Jeffries claimed that the faculty senate has issued a memo saying that they "welcome the controversies" his speeches have engendered.

Jeffries said he didn't want an alliance between blacks and Jews. "Any alliance between blacks and Jews is over too. Jews have lost any civil rights interest they may have had in the 1950s and 1960s; they want only to identify with the ruling class, the rich white men who have always ruled this country," he said.

But Birnbaum said his stance doesn't give any answers. "Every white group he said something about, but he had no solutions," she said. "I want to be friends. He's encouraging them to hate us, why does he hate us?"

Filing from page 1

to follow it. Current student body President Ryan Orner is a Students Party member as well.

"We feel that the students are going to take a look at our accomplishments and what we've done for the students. These are things like hardwiring of the dorms which is set to go next year and things we plan to work for like fighting the issue of privatization and motivating students to make the right choice on March 1," he said.

Active campaigning begins today at 6 a.m. and elections will be held March 1. Although the filing process went smoothly, one of the supervisors of elections deputies, Dustin Martina, said they are looking for individuals to help with elections.

"We desperately need poll workers," he said Tuesday.

Martina, who is currently acting as the temporary supervisor of elections and will be nominated by Orner Wednesday in student senate, said students can sign up in room 201 in the Union if they want to be a poll worker.

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FSU, Duke limp toward regular-season finale

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

There isn't much riding on tonight's matchup between Florida State and Duke. Both teams are well below the .500 mark in the Atlantic Coast Conference and struggling just to qualify for the National Invitational Tournament.

FSU (12-11, 5-8) is coming off a 13-point loss at home to arch-rival Florida, who pulled away toward the end of what was a see-saw contest until near the end.

And the Seminoles' fade was obvious to FSU coach Pat Kennedy, who's concerned that it could happen again tonight at the Cameron Indoor Stadium in Durham, N.C.

"For most of the year, we've had a solid 33 to 34 minutes," Kennedy said during Tuesday's ACC coaches teleconference. "But then either at the end of the first half or in the second, we get in a position to finish and we don't."

"We're exhausted and this stretch certainly hasn't helped it. What our guys need is two or three days away from everything and then come back. But right now, we can't fix it for them in the schedule."

Duke interim head coach Pete Gandert has had a similar ordeal with the young Blue Devils (11-14, 1-12) who have been beaten soundly only once. The other 11 defeats have all seemed to come down to the wire when the inexperience of Duke has shown through.

"If you look at the ways that teams are winning and if you look at our games, there isn't anything that is consistently different," he said. "We need to find the times where we feel we have control and need a defensive stop."

FSU women fall by 19 to Lady Gators

The Florida State women's basketball team weren't much of a match for Florida Tuesday night at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center.

The Lady Gators (21-7) jumped out to a 38-27 halftime lead en route to a 81-62 win. The Lady Seminoles, who committed 23 turnovers to go along with only five assists, fell to 8-20 on the year.

Three Lady Seminoles had three players in double figures. Senior guard Allison Percy finished with a team-high 19 points, but she also had seven turnovers. Lysa Moorefield had 16 for FSU, while Carla Williams scored 15.

The only other Lady Gator to finish in double figures was Melakia Jones who scored 19. Jones is now Florida's all-time leading scorer with 1,897 points.

—from staff report

FSU is coming off a 13-point loss at home to arch-rival Florida, who pulled away toward the end of what was a see-saw contest until near the end.

"We're still coming out of the gate very ready to play. Our kids have prepared well and we think we're making big plays, running our offense right and being in a comfort zone. But we've had leads where we absolutely had to stop the other team and haven't been able to do it."

One explanation for both teams certainly centers around the youth in the starting lineup.

The Seminoles have freshmen LaMarr Greer and Corey Jones in the rotation to go along with sophomores James Collins and sometime starter Kirk Luchman.

For Duke, sophomore guard Jeff Capel has struggled at times, while freshmen Trajan Langdon and Ricky Price remain in the lineup. Fellow frosh Steve Wojciechowski was the starting point guard to begin the season but has since seen his playing time reduced sharply.

Despite Duke's recent struggles, Kennedy isn't overlooking the Blue Devils, especially since FSU only beat Duke by three points in Tallahassee 78-75 in their first meeting of the year on Jan. 21.

Duke is just having a very interesting year in terms of how many games they have been in a position to win, Kennedy said. "Their conference record is misleading. They're a better team than their record represents."



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Sports



CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

Tallahassee's Don Parsons upends Nashville's Chad Seibel during the Sharks' 4-3 shoot out loss Tuesday night at the Civic Center.

Sharks fall to 10th in ECHL as Nashville wins in shootout

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Perhaps the best way to describe what the 4,226 fans at the Civic Center saw Tuesday night is "playoff hockey." But if Tuesday's game was any sign, Tallahassee isn't quite ready to make a serious charge for the Raley Cup.

Despite leading 3-2 with less than 10 minutes to play, the Tiger Sharks fell 4-3 in a shootout to Nashville. It was Tallahassee's third shootout loss in three tries this season and this time, not a single Tiger Shark beat Knights' goalie Craig Brown.

"It's frustrating for a lot of guys and I think they get nervous," said Sharks' forward Darren Schwartz, who had his attempt stopped by Brown seconds after Nashville's Aleksandr Chunchukov beat Mark Richards to the lower left corner. "You have a 50-50

chance to score and their goalie played it well. He made us commit first."

Derek Eberle beat Richards as the fourth shooter to end the game.

With the overtime loss, Tallahassee does pick up a point and now has 60 on the season. That dropped them into 10th place in the East Coast Hockey League standings at 27-22-6 and three points behind Hampton Roads for the all-important eighth position. The top eight teams get the home-ice advantage in the first round of the playoffs, which begin March 22.

Entering Tuesday's game, Tallahassee was in a three-way tie in the No. 9 position with Nashville and idle Columbus.

"We have 13 games left and a possible 26 more points left to get," said Tallahassee's Don Parsons. "We're looking to win as many games as we can and what happened tonight

Turn to SHARKS, page 8

Top-ranked FSU gets rude awakening from Winthrop

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

Good things come and go and unfortunately for the Florida State baseball team, its position as the nation's consensus No. 1 college baseball team just went.

It's about as far gone now as Winthrop first baseman Jeremy Keller's 11th-inning home run off Scooby Morgan (0-1) that led to the Eagles' shocking 2-1 win Tuesday in front of 897 fans at Dick Howser Stadium. About the only person who wasn't shocked Monday was FSU coach Mike Martin.

"After seeing that ball club from Winthrop and its left and right handers (pitchers Bryan Link and Jim Abbott), I can honestly say that the game was not an upset," Martin said. "Winthrop outplayed us. We made a bad pitch to their fourth hitter and lost the game in the 11th inning. I can't fault our guys because we didn't make an error. It was just a great ball game."

Link kept FSU's batters, who had struck for at least 10 hits in every game but one this year, in

check for nine innings. The lefty threw 145 pitches yet only surrendered five hits and one run while striking out nine Seminoles.

FSU's only run came in the third when shortstop Brooks Badeaux scored on Mike Martin Jr.'s sacrifice fly to center. Badeaux initially reached base on an infield single, one of just six hits for FSU, which fell to 7-2 on the season.

"Everything was working well today," Link said. "I had control over my pitches and my location was good around the plate."

Link and Abbott, a big right hander who replaced Link when the game reached extra frames and held the Seminoles hitless, are two major reasons why the Eagles, now 6-1 on the season, have a team ERA of 0.54. Still no one not even Winthrop coach Joe Hudek thought his club could beat the top team in the country.

"It was a great win for us," Hudek said. "We've had some big wins against some good schools, but I have to say that this is the biggest win in the history of Winthrop University."

Turn to SEMINOLES, page 8

Dilgard shuts down TCC; Eagles fall to Stars 3-2

BY JIM OBERDIER
Sports Editor

Tuesday's game at Eagle Field looked more like a day in San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

With a stiff wind blowing in towards home plate from right field, both the Florida Community College and Tallahassee Community College players were thankful that not too many balls were hit in the air during FCCJ's 3-2 win.

Of course not many balls were hit period during the game which only saw 12 hits and

five runs.

"The wind was a big problem for both teams," said TCC relief pitcher Mike Lyons, who worked five innings and surrendered only one run. "People were misjudging balls and having a hard time catching them."

The Stars jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first off losing pitcher Rick Hagen (2-1).

Center fielder Chris Dean led off the game with a single. Two batters later, Duke Baxter

Turn to EAGLES, page 8

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Duke sneds FSU to the .500 mark, P.16



Delta Zeta Joanie Silvey, a junior elementary education major, looks on as FSU football players Rodney Wells and Tra Thomas judge her sorority's entry in FPIRG's Chili Cookoff. Barry Rosen, the Students Party and the Legislative Black Caucus took first, second and third places, respectively, and LGBSU won best vegetarian chili. The event raised \$1,000 for The Shelter.

Privatization is an issue for everyone

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

All of the candidates running for student body offices at Florida State University have pledged to fight tuition increases, but each has a slightly different opinion on privatization and what it would mean for students.

Although the idea of privatization has not been fleshed out beyond a proposal by the Board of Regents last month as a way to save a substantial amount of money, if a privatization plan were passed, it would mean a possible increase in tuition for students at public universities, since private companies would set tuition according to market pressures.

The Students Party is circulating a petition which would place a referendum on the March 1 ballot asking students how they feel about privatization. Their presidential candidate, Jackson Maynard, announced Wednesday that the required 500 signatures had been successfully collected.

Referendums placed on the ballot only recognize students' opinions, and do not directly cause any action by themselves.

Maynard said he feels that privatization is the most important issue surrounding this campaign.

"That's what we've been fighting against and that's what FSU students have voiced their opinion on," he said.

According to Progressive Independent Party members, privatization would take away one of the things they consider to be of key importance, free thought. PIP is planning on putting a similar referendum against privatization on the ballot.

"It's really inconceivable, the idea of privatizing FSU. The idea of tuition being raised 400 percent for no pressing

reason is absurd. It will limit education and limit the future of every citizen of Florida," said PIP candidate Jason Shipp.

Shipp added that the Students Party has been in power for a year and student body President Ryan Orner hasn't organized students effectively to deal with this threat while PIP has been trying to organize students throughout Florida to come together and fight privatization.

Although he is strongly against an increase in tuition, independent candidate Michael Buckner, who is running for vice-president with Sheray Gaffney, said he does not oppose the privatization plan providing it has means which will protect students from increases.

"We oppose any privatization plan which in the long run will raise tuition and fees for in-state students. However, we agree with the basic premise and the plan to privatize," he said. "We do not oppose it if there are certain safeguards embedded in any future plans."

Members of the SHEILA party said one of the reasons students choose to attend public universities is because of the cheaper costs, which could be raised if privatization was established.

"With that in mind it is important that we keep the best interests of students in mind and that is to prevent privatization at FSU," SHEILA candidate Sheila Harvey said Wednesday.

Harvey added that she does not think it will become a reality.

If it means tuition increases, Tribe candidate John Dailey said he and Tribe are strongly against privatization. They added that in no way would they support a plan which would cost students more money for an education.

Turn to PRIVATIZATION, page 3

Davis is a catalyst for change, community voice

BY JONI TEVIS
Staff Writer

Anita Davis—county commissioner, community service leader, Boy Scout Troop 21 head—describes herself as "a catalyst for change."

"I look at the full gamut of humankind, from the young to the elderly. I don't focus on the very rich or very poor. I want to serve them all," Davis said Wednesday.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

"Most people don't champion the rights of the little people. I want to improve the quality of life for all citizens. I try to have a Christ-like attitude. Do unto others as you would have done to you. I want to know what makes hurting people hope," Davis said.

In the five years that she has served as a county commissioner representing District 1, an area which includes Frenchtown and is partially bordered by Florida State University, Davis has pushed for varied programs to benefit her constituents, such as health care clinics, better road systems and more extensive libraries.

"I try to be like a rubber band, you stretch it as far as you can without breaking it and make adjustments, stretching it in the right directions to utilize its power," she said.

Davis said that she does not bring specific personal goals to her position; instead, the voice of the people, heard at election time, guides her decisions.

"I try to be the listener for the community; I am the people's choice, their mouthpiece. People want to feel that they can trust their leadership, and they showed it," she said, referring to her re-election in November of 1994, in which she won 73.6 percent of the vote.

Davis said that she is often seen as a role model by members of the community. Among her own role models, she names her "NAACP family" and Martin Luther King Jr.

"Dr. King had a philosophy that everyone is entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. I'd like to be that King for a day, using his nonviolent tactics to help those whose civil and human rights have been crushed," she said.



Davis

Turn to DAVIS, page 3

Parker replaces Williams for the ICS lecture tonight

BY GLEN TORBERT
Editor

With former Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights Michael Williams unable to speak at Florida State University tonight because of unexpected surgery, the Institute for Conservative Studies was sent scrambling Wednesday to find a replacement speaker.

Tonight, West Coast radio talk show host Star Parker, who went from being a welfare mother to the publisher of a national Christian magazine, will speak at FSU about affirmative action and welfare.

Parker, who is an African-American, believes the liberal, almost socialist way welfare has been handled has failed the African-American community over the 30 years it has been attempted.

"We're not succeeding in any area," Parker said in a telephone interview

Turn to PARKER, page 3

Brogan's cuts will not affect teachers

BY IAN KENNEY
Flambeau Writer

How does a state agency respond to a cut in its budget? It can either reduce spending, or ask for more money. New state Department of Education Commissioner Frank Brogan said he plans to do both.

A critical platform in Brogan's election campaign was his promise to eliminate some unnecessary positions within the department. His aim is to reduce administrative waste, and to redirect the saved payroll spending back into education.

"We want to eliminate top-heavy bureaucracy," Brewster Brown, assistant to Brogan, said Monday. "There needs to be less paper shuffling and less bean-counting."

The commissioner's office plans to eradicate 300 positions by Dec. 31. The cuts will come in the upper levels, though the specific details will not be available until the Department of Education publishes its proposed budget sometime in early March. A press conference is scheduled for March 2 to announce the exact date. Already, two deputy commissioners and one assistant have been eliminated, which will yield \$250,000 in saved payroll spending.

According to Brown, Brogan's belief is that the two primary purposes of state government are public safety and education, "not necessarily in that order." These areas are where money

is needed most.

Gov. Lawton Chiles' proposed budget would mean a \$350 million increase in education spending. With respect to the projected growth of 60,000 new students in the public school system this year, Brown contends that the money falls well short.

"We're asking for \$200 million over the governor's education budget. We're confident that we'll get most or all of that," said Brown.

He cites political support as a key factor in attaining the extra money. According to Brown, both Senate President Jim Scott and House minority leader Dan Webster are publicly in favor of increasing the education budget by similar numbers.

If the request is granted, Brown indicated that the school districts would have more input as to how the money is spent.

"We want to let the people closest to the students decide how to spend the money. We're going to initiate a dramatic shift toward local control."

Along with the added responsibility will come more accountability. This is similar to the charter system, in which a new school is granted a charter for a period of time. At the end of that period, the charter is renewed, altered or revoked, based on the performance of the school.

"We're going to emphasize performance over process," Brown said.

Because of the nature of the jobs

that will be targeted for elimination, Brown said that the students currently majoring in education should not be worried about finding work. In fact, due to the growth in the public school system in grades K-12, there should be more teaching positions available, he said.

Jack Miller, FSU dean of education, says he is "pretty impressed" with Brogan's plans. He said that students should not be concerned with the reduction in jobs, as no one has said that they are going to reduce the number of teachers. Brogan is simply planning some much needed streamlining, which is not always easy.

"It's never popular to come into a situation where cost-cutting is the initial focus," he said.

Amy Hudson, a senior education major at Florida State University, said she hopes Brogan's leadership will mean more money for teaching positions.

"It sounds like the jobs being cut are superfluous anyway. I want to teach elementary school. If more money ends up in the schools themselves, they will probably be able to pay more teachers," she said Thursday.

"I'd be more concerned if he didn't cut any jobs. From what I've learned, the department has been wasting money for some time," said Khalid Botsman, a junior education major at FSU.

Florida State University

STROZIER LIBRARY has a special collections workshop from 2:30 to 3:30 today in the Strozier Special Collections Department. For more call Connie Morris at 644-2706.

IN BRIEF

DELTA SIGMA THETA hosts the game show "If You Don't Know Me By Now" tonight at 7 in the Statroom. For more call Jennifer Bleus at 671-1201.

OGLESBY GALLERY hosts a three-person show featuring Jim Casey, Richard Fett and Perry Pandrea with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday on the second floor of the Union above the lounge. For more call Rachel Banks at 644-3898 or 644-4737.

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT needs African-Americans to voice their opinions. Must be available Friday, Feb. 24 from 3 to 5 p.m. for focus group. For more call Betty Estevez at 644-8871.

GARNET AND GOLD GIRLS has an information meeting at 7:30 tonight in Dorman Hall Lounge. membership

dive ends Friday. For more call Tiffany at 853-2848.

PROGRESSIVE BLACK MEN hosts Black Ladies Appreciation Night at 7 tonight in Smith Hall Lounge. For more call Jamie Robinson at 853-2376.

VOLUNTARY INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available to anyone every Thursday from 5:15 to 7 p.m. in room 212, Rovetta Business Building. Call 531-9851 for more.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 323 Union. For more call 575-3483.

Community

TALLAHASSEE CONCORD COALITION meets tonight at 6 in the Florida Room of City Hall, 300 South Adams Street. For more call Erik Milman at 224-4551.

LEON COUNTY VOLUNTEER SERVICES can place motivated students in unpaid internship positions

in county government offices and facilities. For more call Jeri Bush at 921-3015.

CITY COMMISSION announces a vacancy on the Transportation Advisory Committee representing Quadrant 3, located south of Tennessee St. and west of Meridian Road and Woodville Highway. Applications must be submitted prior to March 8.

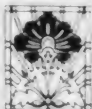


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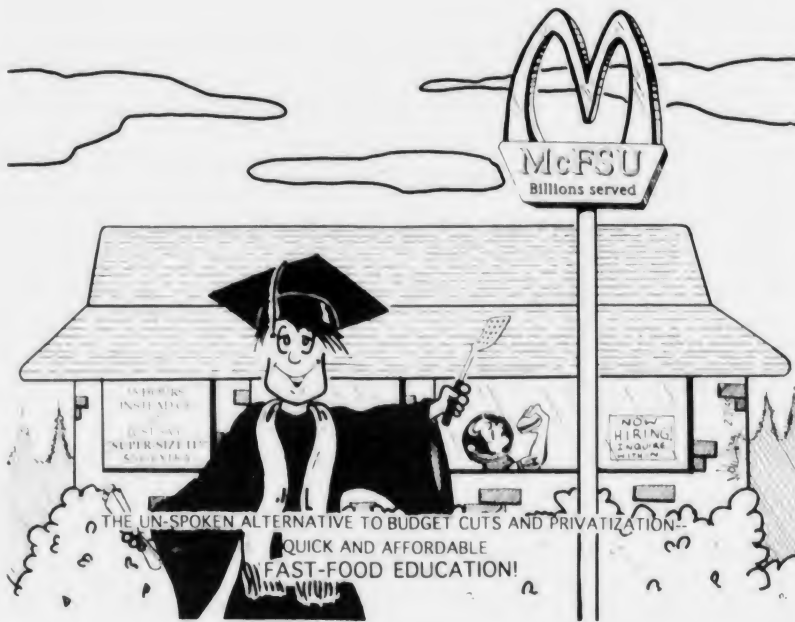
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Privatization

from page 1

"We are not in favor of tuition increases. The students at FSU have not heard any good reasons why we should have tuition increases," Dailey said.

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Davis from page 1

One of Davis' special emphases is encouraging people to vote, not only those who live in her district, but those in other areas as well.

"I tell them that it's a right as well as a responsibility to vote. I don't just talk to adults; I especially encourage children to vote when they reach voting age," Davis said.

Davis, a 1990 graduate of Florida A&M University, explained what she refers to as her "graduation as a grandma." She didn't have an opportunity to attend college immediately after high school because of the 10 siblings and cousins included in her family. As the years went by, she took courses when her jobs required them, but when she moved to Tallahassee in 1979, she had "lots of experience, but no education."

Now, after earning her degree in criminal justice, she says that "my real education comes from my association with my community."

The walls of Davis' office are covered with community service awards, but she pointed out the plaque commemorating her involvement with the Big Bend Suwannee River Boy Scout Council. She leads Boy Scout Troop 21, and emphasized the importance of character-building in the youths.

"Instead of building prisons, let's build men," she said, picking up a framed picture of herself, several grinning scouts and Cookie Monster at an outing.

"I feel that I've made a difference when I can get things done. I look at the health, welfare and safety of the community and mobilize the resources to maintain that health, welfare and safety," she said, smiling.

Parker from page 1

from Los Angeles Wednesday night. "Social policy has helped to destroy black America."

Parker, who spent three years on the Aid for Families with Dependent Children program, said the only way she was able to become self-supporting again is by going "cold turkey" on welfare and start taking care of herself by herself—something she did on the advice of a preacher.

"AFDC needs to be totally abolished," she said. "I let's stop those programs and start revamping and analyzing how to help the poor," noting that current welfare programs are detrimental to those who are trapped on them.

A supporter of the Republican Contract with America, Parker will also analyze how each part of the GOP reform package will improve this nation.

Stephen Shivinski, the president of ICS, said the question-and-answer session following the 30-40 minute lecture Parker will give may be the best part of the evening.

"She does quite well on the Q&A—in fact, she enjoys that more," he said.

Parker, who earned a bachelor's in marketing after getting off the AFDC program, is now founder and president of the Coalition on Urban Affairs and has appeared on *Larry King Live*, *Nightline* and *20/20*.

Shivinski did not immediately know what kind of surgery Williams was to undergo, though he may be experiencing complications from a previous operation. He was scheduled to speak tonight on "The Affirmative Action Hoax."

Star Parker will speak about affirmative action and welfare reform tonight at 8 in Dodd Hall Auditorium as a replacement for Michael Williams. The lecture is presented by the Institute for Conservative Studies and the Young America's Foundation.

ALL NEW EXCITEMENT!

An underground painter shows Jian-Wa the art of hiding...beneath the streets.

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Russell Wong

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The Hating Game

Hatred is a powerful force. When wielded carelessly it becomes a deadly weapon. Leonard Jeffries, chair of the Black Studies Department at City College of New York, proved that point Tuesday when he spoke to a crowd at Florida A&M University about how the Jewish people are responsible for slavery and, in effect, how racism is OK when directed toward them. Does racism by any other name still stink? Jeffries' does. His rhetoric of hate and blame is no different than the words used by the Ku Klux Klan to incite whites to violence against blacks, Jews or any other minority.

It doesn't matter to whom the racism is directed, it is still racism. Jeffries may as well have been wearing a white hood Tuesday night.

No one can deny that Africans suffered under the oppression of slavery instigated by white and black traders. No one can deny that the struggle has been long and difficult for blacks in America, and that it isn't over yet.

Yes, African-Americans should study and revere their culture, just as others should learn about the African culture and try to overcome the stereotypes which society has perpetuated.

But urging your people to hatred, whatever race or ethnic group that might be, is no way to reach an understanding that, yes, we are different, we come from different backgrounds with different histories, but we can accept each other for who we are.

That is not the message which people like Jeffries want you to hear. They want to pound it into the heads of the people that hatred is the way to achieve their goals.

Hatred only breeds fear, mistrust and violence.

We sincerely doubt that Jeffries has considered the implications of what he says—or perhaps he has and what he wants is to see people fighting in the streets.

Or perhaps Jeffries understands that with the feel good, "let's forget about that slavery stuff, it happened so long ago" junk that whites often fall upon now, many white people feel now everything's equal and past injustices do not need to be corrected.

If so, Jeffries is going about the goal of equalization the wrong way. Name calling and spreading hate will do little to rectify the problems of the past.

With his words, which were lauded and praised by many of the audience members, Jeffries is creating a climate where people needlessly distrust each other. Intimidation tactics used by the few students at FAMU who laughed and jeered at the Jewish students sitting in on the lecture are no different from other racists.

Did none of those taunting students stop and think, "Hey, they truly want to hear what he says, they are trying to understand"? Doubtful. The taunting by a few FAMU students toward the students from the Hillel Jewish Center who attended is strangely reminiscent of the racial slurs the first black students at Florida State University and other formerly all-white schools had to endure.

The history of oppression and the atrocities which stem from it is long and horrible. When do we break this cycle and climb out of the rut of forcing others below us? There is no law which says we have to live that way. Our lives and situations are what we make of them. This is not to say that everyone starts on a level playing field—we don't. But who's to say we can't someday.

The members of Hillel have the right idea by sponsoring a discussion between members of the black community and the Jewish community—if it is kept to discussion and not to bickering and name calling.

When will we learn that the violence is never going to end if we don't stop the hatred which spawns it? The future of the world depends on it.

EDITORIAL

Mail call!

Dear Students of FSU:

I'm a soldier assigned to a remote site in Egypt on a six month tour. Duty here is dull, long and repetitious with lots of time to do nothing. I long for someone to write at "home" as it would be great to talk with someone. Can you help? It would make my days go by quicker.

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Hardly inactive

Editor:

Mark Allen has misinterpreted my constructive criticism of FPIRG's publicity methods as an attack on FPIRG or its recycling campaign. If he had tried to find me this Saturday, he would have found me in the rain with around twenty other volunteers planting 3,500 longleaf pine seedlings. We were assisting The Nature Conservancy in a project to restore land decimated by paper companies. These companies found that the soil was too poor to economically farm trees.

I am neither apathetic nor inactive. My comments were directed toward the use of slogans and out of context facts and apply to all conservation organizations. I do not pass

judgement against members of FPIRG or their agendas. To the contrary, I encourage all students on campus to be active and informed on environmental problems.

Tom Long

Attention students

Editor:

On Wednesday, March 1, the Student Senate will consider legislation that relates to the A&S Fee Guidelines. It passed in their present form these guidelines will fundamentally alter the way student government functions. Among the many issues that are under consideration are changing the time the \$5 million budget is done (from Spring to Summer), giving the student Senate a voice in setting the A&S Fees and creating new rules to govern the various reserve accounts, which, at present have over \$2 million in them.

Given the great importance of these issues and the infrequency with which they are addressed it is imperative that students be present at the student Senate meeting on March 1 in order to express their views. Copies of the A&S Fee Guidelines (Resolution 16) and the related legislation can be obtained from the student government office (Rm. 201 A, Student Union). Anyone wishing to speak that night may get permission from senate President Rich Templin, or you may leave your message with the senate office. Again, it is very important that the students let their elected representatives know their views on this highly important subject.

Rusty Hellein, Graduate Seat 10
Sheila Harvey, Criminology Seat 1
Buck Rogers, Graduate Seat 8



Tally museum offers kids a walk through history

BY JOSE LUIS
Flambeau Writer

Tallahassee area school kids will get a chance to see history first hand and in living color today and Friday.

The Tallahassee Museum of History and Natural Science is sponsoring a "walk through time" program, beginning at 9 a.m. today, for local elementary and high school students, to honor Black History Month.

The program begins at Bellevue, a pre-Civil War era plantation house, and ends at the Concord Schoolhouse, one of the first schools for African-Americans.

The students will also visit the Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church, one of the oldest black churches in the state.

The buildings have been moved to within 100 yards of the museum.

"All the buildings are tied to African-American history in north Florida," Claude Stephens, director of education at the museum, said Tuesday.

At Bellevue, the students will meet Alphonso Jennings, a folk-artist, and discuss the issue of slavery and its role in North Florida with Tim Lewis, an independent film-maker and scriptwriter. At the Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church, they will discuss the role of religion in the history of African-Americans.

The students will also listen to speeches given by prominent community leaders. Anita Davis, Leon county commissioner, will speak today at 10:30 a.m. and Dorothy Inman-Crewe, former mayor of Tallahassee and city commissioner, will speak Friday at about 10:30 a.m.

Approximately 350 to 400 students will attend the program each of the two days. There will be 10 school groups each day spending 20 minutes each at the various stations at the museum.

Each school group pays a nominal fee of \$30 per class. Public schools use credits for programs.

The programs are not intended for the public or college students, due to the limited spacing for the walk through program.

"All positions were signed up for because of the overwhelming response," Stephens said.

The museum is planning to expand its program next year to possibly five days, instead of this year's two days.

"We want to evaluate the two days to see how this works," said Janet Borneman, Director of Institutional Advancement at the Tallahassee museum.

Stephens says the buildings are always present in the museum for the public and college students. The program is more detailed, but anyone can go to the museum to learn about African-American history, he said.

"There are no more openings for the type of program that it is," Stephens said. "But, people can still come by and learn about black history."

According to Stephens, the importance of such a program is immense.

"It allows the students to understand the value of being a part of a culturally diverse community," Stephens said. "The more people understand about different cultures, the more likely they are to integrate."

The museum is open Monday through Saturday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and Sunday 12:30 - 5:00 p.m. Admission is: \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for children ages 4-15. Children under four are free.

What's that title again?

Film critic Roger Ebert has applied his vast experience squinting through the dark at flickering images to Ebert's *Little Movie Glossary: A Compendium of Movie Cliches, Stereotypes, Obligatory Scenes, Hackneyed Formulas, Shopworn Conventions and Outdated Stereotypes*.

CRAZY WORLD

(Andrews & McMeel \$12.95). The new book includes Ebert's observations and those sent to him by fans. A recent *New York Times* story prompted letters to the editor that included additional discoveries.

Some highlights from the book and the letters:

• "All movie bartenders when first seen are wiping the inside of a glass with a rag."

• "Movies about high-tech subjects always feature 'small, dingy, cluttered labs' with 'eccentric personnel' in a positive light. 'Large, well-lighted facilities mask sinister motives.'"

• "If a Western begins with the hero and a supporting character having a fight, they become allies for the

remainder" of the movie, until the final five minutes, in which the supporting character is killed.

• "Bald men never get romantic kisses, 'unless they are later revealed to be villains or are Sean Connery'."

• "If a character such as a prisoner or a soldier mentions the time he has left ('three days more and I'm out of here'), he will die before he is free."

• A note from Ebert's TV partner, Gene Siskel: "Little girls who wear glasses in movies always tell the truth. Little boys who wear glasses in movies always lie."

Southern Baptists dis Clinton

Leaders of the Southern Baptists, the largest Protestant denomination in the country, announced on Tuesday their official opposition to the appointment of Dr. Henry Foster as surgeon general of the United States.

Among the 15.4 million Southern Baptists are President Clinton, Hillary Clinton and Vice President Al Gore.

The church opposes abortion and is in favor of sexual abstinence before marriage.

—New York Times News Service

GOVERNMENT

OF THE STUDENTS, BY THE STUDENTS, FOR THE STUDENTS



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Events

Off Campus Housing Day will take place on March 15 from 10:00am-3:00pm on the Union Green. Call 644-0089 for details.

Seminole Torchbearers are accepting Leadership Recognition Ceremony Applications until February 27.

Absentee Ballots will be available for the Student Government Elections. Call 644-1811 and ask for the Supervisor of Elections.

\$\$ NEED MONEY \$\$

Student Government is looking for pollworkers for the March 1st election. Please Come by room 201 in the Union with Driver License IMMEDIATELY!



Planet ★ Waves

New York Times News Service
world

Peace talks in motion

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—After months of tenuous negotiations, Britain and Ireland began campaigning in earnest Wednesday for peace in Northern Ireland by issuing a set of proposals for talks between the province's Protestant majority and Roman Catholic minority.

The British prime minister, John Major, and Irish prime minister, John Bruton, said repeatedly that the decision on the British province's future was up to the people and that no settlement would be imposed by the two governments, which would also take part in the talks.

"These are our ideas," Major said, "but the future is up to you. You have an opportunity which has not been there for many years."

But the discussion proposals, approved by the British and Irish Cabinets on Tuesday and unveiled Wednesday at a conference center in Belfast, drew immediate condemnation from Protestant Unionist leaders, who fear that the agenda would inevitably lead to the province's union with Ireland.

Among the chief proposals, described for weeks in newspaper reports, is a new cross-border council of elected representatives chosen from a Northern Ireland assembly and from the Irish Parliament that would try to coordinate policies north and south

of the border. Another discussion point is a proposal for a pledge by Ireland to revoke its constitutional claim to sovereignty over the North.

Both prime ministers emphasized that those two proposals were a good starting point toward a political agreement to end a conflict that has killed more than 3,100 people since 1969, when the Irish Republican Army opened its violent campaign to end British rule of Northern Ireland. A cease-fire has been in effect since Sept. 1.

A united Ireland is the ultimate goal of the IRA and the ultimate abomination for the Unionist leaders. About 60 percent of Northern Ireland's 1.6 million people are Protestants, and polls indicate that most still consider themselves British.

France wants CIA out

WASHINGTON—The French government Wednesday recommended the recall of a number of alleged CIA agents after the French press reported that they had tried to obtain secrets from government officials, including aides to Cabinet ministers.

A joint communique published Wednesday afternoon by the French Interior and Foreign ministries said that the United States had been asked to "take the necessary measures" to ensure that the U.S. citizens "leave French territory. The numbers involved were not disclosed.

French officials said later that, in theory, at least, the accused spies could remain in France.

"We are in discussions with the French. As far as I know, our relationships are still sound," Leon Panetta, the White House chief of staff, told reporters. The French prime minister, Edouard Balladur, stressed the friendship between the U.S. and France.

Both sides, however, indicated that a story published Wednesday in the Paris newspaper *Le Monde* was generally accurate. *Le Monde* reported that four U.S. diplomats, including the CIA station chief in Paris and a fifth CIA officer working under nondiplomatic cover, had been detected trying to elicit political and economic secrets from French officials.

nation

Pentagon receives emergency funds

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives Wednesday approved emergency Pentagon spending of \$3.2 billion and decided to pay for it in part by raiding aid to the former Soviet republics and domestic programs dear to congressional Democrats.

The legislation, the first spending bill taken up by the Republican-controlled Congress, won passage on a vote of 262 to 165. It would provide not only some \$2.5 billion that the Clinton administration had requested to pay for recent or current overseas military operations but also \$670 million not requested, which would be earmarked for the training of troops and purchase of basic military equipment.

While the spending for overseas operations had strong bipartisan support—a number of military commanders had warned that without this money, they would run out of funds this year—Democrats said the additional money designated for training and equipment was not necessary.

It's Robin Hood in reverse, Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., declared during floor debate Wednesday. "Many of these domestic programs have been scraped to the bone."

Favors promoted; no new charges against Plachy

From Staff Reports

Deputy City Manager Anita Favors was promoted to assistant city manager Wednesday by Tallahassee City Manager Steve Burkett as part of his plan to reorganize city government.

In a prepared statement, Burkett said the details of the reorganization still aren't all worked out, but Favors' promotion will help him contend with the added responsibility he foresees will come with the plan.

LOCAL BRIEFS

He added that Favors, who officially takes the post March 1 and whose role many have wondered about since she lost the bid for city manager to Burkett in September, will play a prominent role in his new administration.

Favors will take on responsibility for more complex and high priority commission and community issues. In regards to Burkett's reorganization, Favors will be responsible for leadership and management of some of Tallahassee's larger and more high profile departments, according to Burkett's statement.

Favors was weeded out of the race for city manager when the position was narrowed down to Burkett, former city manager of Fort Collins, Colo., and Michael Bierman, the city manager of Fresno, Calif.

With the promotion, Favors will share duties with Jerry Maxwell, the other assistant city manager. Both will be eligible to act in Burkett's absence.

Neither Favors nor Burkett could be reached for direct comment Wednesday.

No more charges yet for Plachy

One day after the Florida Department of Law Enforcement announced the Florida State University College of Law student who is accused of trying to hire someone to kill a secretary at the school might also face a similar charge for wanting her husband dead, no charges have been formally made.

Joann Plachy, 49, was arrested Monday and charged with attempting to hire Peter Laquerre to kill Margaret Satterfield, a secretary at the law school.

Tuesday, it was revealed taped conversations may also implicate Plachy in a plot to kill her own husband, Reuben Plachy. But Wednesday, prosecutors said they were still reviewing the tapes and the state attorney's office, which has 30 days to file additional charges, had not yet made the additional charge.



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Writer's Harvest reaps the sweet fruits of literature

BY BARBARA LYNN PERRY
Staff Writer

March is about to come in like a lion, and while Tallahassee never dropped to below freezing temperatures, many a resident is looking forward to the tidings of Spring: warm weather, swimsuit sales, writers, the blooming of tulips and dogwood trees, small flowers, wait a minute—writers?

You heard it correctly, writers. Florida State University's Creative Writing Program graces the season with the gathering of half-a-dozen or so renowned writers who come to the city to read and discuss their works, and to offer advice to those who are attempting to create their own works.

The weekend of words, dubbed the Spring Festival of Writers, opens the doors to the Westminster House Enday with reader Janet Holmes at 3 p.m. An hour later Edward P. Jones takes the stage and after a break for dinner, Agha Shahid Ali will read at 8 p.m.

On Saturday, the day begins early at 10 a.m. with the first of two panels, followed at 11 a.m. by a lecture from Carol Houck Smith on editing. After a time out for lunching, another panel on language and writing will begin at 2 p.m., followed by Dionisio Martinez at 3 p.m. and Debra Monroe at 4 p.m. Concluding the festival will be a reading by Robert Plunket at 8 p.m., and all of the weekend's events are free.

The first reader, Janet Holmes, is a poet, whose second collection of poetry, *The Physicist at the Mall*, won the 1993 Anninga Prize for Poetry, created by FSU professor Van K. Brock.

"I'll be reading from *The Physicist*



Janet Holmes

at the Mall for the most part," Holmes said Wednesday. "I really like the title poem, it's about when I was working out at Los Alamos laboratory in Arizona, that was where the Manhattan Project took place, and there are physicists out there still. I was there as a technical writer and I was able to observe them at a close range and I began collecting anecdotes. It took a long time to put together, but then it came pretty quickly."

Edward P. Jones is a short-story writer from Washington, D.C., whose book, *Last in the City*, as he described it Tuesday, "14 short stories about people who live in Washington D.C., fiction with spots of humor here and there," received much acclaim when released in 1992.

"His book won the \$50,000 prize for the Lannan Foundation Literary Award for fiction, and he and the other nine winners were listed in the New York Times in October of 1994," fellow writer and journalist Barbara Hogan said. "He was nominated for the National Book Award, and it was the first time in six years a collection of short stories had been awarded, and he won the P.E.N. Ernest Hemingway Foundation Award for best first fiction."

"My poetry encompasses three cultures: Hindu, Muslim, and Western, out of an interest in mythology, history, language and personal relationships, such as family and ancestors and they all merge in one way or another," Agha Shahid Ali said. "A *Nostalgist's Map of America* is my first full-length collection, the first collection is *Half-Inch Himalayas*. I am of Kashmir originally, which is North of India in the Himalayas, and the first book is about my childhood and ancestry, my move from Kashmir to the plains of New Delhi, my coming to America—all things combined."

Ali plans on reading from both collections in addition to his, as he calls it, "funny book," entitled *A Walk Through the Yellow Pages*.

Saturday morning, the first panel ensues, entitled "Submission to Publishing/Submission to Self: Strategies and Ethics of Getting Published," and features Smith, Plunket, Ali, Holmes and FSU's Hunt Hawkins as moderator. The panel will be followed by Smith's answer to the question, "What Does an Editor Want?" since she is the celebrated editor and vice-president of W.W. Norton publishing.

The second panel addresses "Submission to Words: Language as

Turn to WRITERS, page 10

Tibetan Lamas bring message of peace to town

BY CRAIG WILLINGHAM
Flambeau Writer

Neither time nor oppression has been able to stop them from spreading their message of peace and love to the world. The Tibetan Lamas have toured the globe a few times, sharing their ceremonies and performances.

And on Saturday, Tallahassee will once again play host to them, when the Tibetan Lamas bring their centuries old performance traditions to Lee Hall Auditorium on Florida A&M University's campus. Related

Turn to MONKS, page 8



Tibetan Lamas

Hear these women roar

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

Until the past few years, women in rock have been thought of as a novelty act.

But that tag just would fit Band de Soleil or Ovanan Trolley, two bands fronted by women playing in town tonight.

Band de Soleil

Danny Bigay, drummer for Band de Soleil, doesn't mind that a lot of attention the band gets centers on singer-guitarist Michelle Malone.

"It's just such an obvious thing because she is a woman and as accomplished as she is," Bigay said last week. "Her last band was a lot more of a solo thing than this particular project. Plus she does a lot of acoustic and solo stuff. It's just the nature of the beast."

Malone had been playing around

Atlanta for several years, by herself and with her first band Drag the River. They eventually landed a deal with Arista Records, but Malone parted ways with the company and the band to concentrate on her own material.

Eventually though, the need for a group resurfaced and Malone put together Band de Soleil with Bigay and bassist Mike Snowden.

"It's been a little over two years for me, and we've spent a little under two years in this version," Bigay said. "I've done millions of things before, and it's been kind of neither here nor there. But I think this is the best thing any of us have done."

The group's first release, *Redemption Dream*, came out late last year on Daemon Records, a small independent label run by Amy Ray of the Indigo Girls. The record is a bittersweet triumph of soul, country and southern-fried rock held together by Malone's magnificent voice.

"We've definitely evolved since we first started out," Bigay said. "We've written a big volume of material to begin

Turn to WOMEN, page 10



Band de Soleil



Agha Shahid Ali



Monks

from page 7

workshops and discussions will augment the monks three-day visit to the area.

Tallahassee is the most recent stop on a world tour that has been titled *Sacred Music, Sacred Dance Tour for World Healing*, making this their fourth such appearance in town.

"They're hitting as many major awareness centers as possible," local coordinator Thomas Cavano said earlier this week. "The goal is to raise funds for their refugee center in India."

A troop of nine lamas from the Drepung Loseling Monastery will

conduct a performance centering on traditional temple music and masked dances. The first half of the show will consist of six small pieces, with five more in the second half. Two works never before seen on a *Sacred Music, Sacred Dance* tour will be performed, the Snow Lion Dance and the Dance of the Yak.

One of the highlights of the monks' concert performance is their renowned skill of multi-phonetic singing. This technique of simultaneously singing three notes of a chord has gained popularity in contemporary music circles. Singers David Hykes, Iill Burton and, most notably, Diamanda Galas are some of the western performers who have adopted this art form.

However, the monks' traditional take on the form is truly unique and

exists as the core reference point for multi-phonetic vocalists. The singing, colorful costumes, masks and exotic dances all help in creating a spiritually charged atmosphere. The ultimate belief of the lamas is that arrangement

Tibetan uprising was violently put down by the Chinese, resulting in the exile of their spiritual leader and head of state, the Dalai Lama. Quick repercussions were felt by the monks, leading to a large percentage of them

"Their goal is more to bring whatever form of sacredness they can to people."

—Thomas Cavano, local coordinator

of the pieces will generate energies conducive to world harmony.

The monks maintain this spiritual resilience in the face of 36 years of oppression imposed upon their people by the Chinese government. In 1959, a

being killed or forced into labor camps. 216 of their members escaped to India, where they proceeded to re-establish the order.

Global attentions have finally started to view the seriousness of the

situation. This destruction of a people and their culture has angered human rights advocates everywhere. Throughout all of this the monks have maintained an apolitical position.

"They tend to steer clear of any overt political stance," Cavano said. "Whatever political tones are perceived are under tones. Their goal is more to bring whatever form of sacredness they can to the people."

Seeing the Lamas perform live is indeed a sacred event and one that should not be missed.

The Tibetan Lamas will bring their tour to Lee Hall Auditorium on the FAMU Campus at 8 p.m. Saturday night. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for students. For more information, call 561-2649.

The Dining EXAM

Graded by Dr. Joe West

- A** Excellent
- B** Above Average
- C** Average
- D** Poor
- F** Flee

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Wow! Talk about high energy, you can't stay depressed while you're dining at Trio Restaurant. Located at the northeast gateway to Yuppyville (oops that's my Wakulla snobbery showing again), Trio offers full sensory stimulation. The decor is unique in the Tallahassee restaurant scene with everything on display except the restrooms. A wood fired oven dominates the display kitchen. Pasta, desserts, pizza and bar drinks are made under the eyes and noses of dining room guests. It's all front of the house and part of the show, which is neat. Unfortunately, I sometimes find that the din of a large, fully packed dining room lacking sound absorbing furnishings combined with kitchen and bar noise creates an uncomfortable atmosphere. Of course, I'm a half-a-century old fossil with sensitive ears who sings along and identifies with Bruce Springsteen's "Glory Days" so what do I know? I do know food so let's get to it.

Ah, Pasta! As an Irish lad who spent two formative years in an Italian neighborhood, I discovered the joy of pasta at an early age. Trio offers a wide selection of pasta, some made on premise and some purchased, dressed with a variety of homemade sauces. The Black Pepper Pasta and Grilled Chicken (\$7.25) is freshly made on premise and tasty; and Pasta Sonoma (\$7.95) is tops among the pasta offerings, unfortunately neither are available until 5 PM. For you bargain hunters there is the Spaghetti Marinara (\$4.95) available all day; but, remember you get what you pay for.

Trio also boasts of a wood fired oven in which are prepared a variety of pizzas and calzones. Plain Cheese Pizza is available in 9 inch (\$5.75) or 14 inch (\$8.75) versions. Oh mommy, I want the Plain Cheese Pizza! Oh please, please. I hate it when restaurateurs describe their products as "plain." Would you date a person who described themselves as plain? You would? Then the Plain Cheese Pizza is for you! If you wouldn't, select any number of the toppings (18) offered (\$9.50ea/9" and \$14.50ea/14") to spice up your pizza and your life. In addition to allowing guests to customize their pizza, Trio offers 7 specialty pizzas including an interesting White Pizza (\$8.25) and Chicken Fajita Pizza (\$8.50) for your eclectic delight.

For vegetarians there are a variety of selections including Fettuccine Alfredo (\$6.95), Spinach Stuffed Tortelloni (\$8.95), and Eggplant Parmigiana (\$7.50) which the menu forgets to mention is first fried before it is baked with three cheeses and tomato sauce. My eggplant arrived with such a generous portion of baked cheese, bread and spaghetti marinara that I couldn't finish it. The Vegetable Lasagna (\$7.50) is also available on the luncheon buffet. Speaking of the Lunch Buffet "All You Can Eat" for \$4.95 - it's there for those of you who enjoy the convention of no wait, unlimited food.

In surveying the accompaniments, I have found the salad bar to be attractive and well stocked but not overly interesting. The wine selection is adequate, if a little pricey. The Fried Calamari (\$4.95) appetizer is consistently excellent and the Hot Artichoke Dip (\$4.95) with pasta chips is also a winner. Trio also offers an attractive and tasty selection of desserts many of which are made on premise. I've always been too full to sample but people I've dined with have enjoyed them and I have had little tastes. My favorite is the Key Lime Pie (\$2.50) which is an excellent close to a filling meal.

Lunch or dinner at Trio is fun. Just don't try and consummate a business deal (or anything else for that matter) during the busy meal times unless you are all into sign language!

FINAL GRADE - C+



The Dining Exam is a restaurant review by Dr. Joe West, chairman of the Department of Hospitality Administration. This review is not a paid advertisement, but an opinion of the reviewer which will appear every other Thursday in the *Flambeau*. At Weeks End. You can contact Joe West through E-Mail: jwest@cob.fsu.edu

Norton remembered by some old friends

BY DEBORAH FLANAGAN
Staff Writer

Some old friends are returning to Tallahassee this weekend to pay tribute to recording studio and music store owner Burt Norton.

Norton's recent and unexpected death prompted close friend Mike Rychlik to organize a reunion of musicians who were deeply influenced

more than 20 years. The two performed together in the band Flipside.

Chester was also the recording engineer for Norton. He summed up what made Norton and his store and studio so special.

"He was a real dreamer and he really believed in our abilities as musicians," Chester said. "It was an original music place."

Rychlik agreed.

"He was always dreaming about what we were dreaming about," Rychlik said. "Burt had a gentle way of pushing us along."

Although most of the musicians in the concert are no longer full-time performers, the possibility of a reunion had been discussed by Rychlik and Norton and the concert is an appropriate tribute, they said.

"It's ironic that this had to happen to get me off my duff," Rychlik said. "In the last conversation I had with Burt, we discussed the possibility of a reunion, maybe putting out a CD. He was real excited."

Chester hopes the show will be more than just a reunion of bands, but that it will bring people together who haven't seen each other in years.

"A lot of people knew Burt through music and we're hoping for a real cross-section, people who haven't seen each other in 10 years," Chester said. "We want the show to be family-oriented."

Rychlik encourages others to attend as well.

"We decided on a matinee so the 40-something crowd could bring their kids," Rychlik said. "I'd also like to see teenagers and college students show up, curiosity-seekers interested in Tallahassee's musical history."

According to Steve Van Gorder, former member of B.B. Jam, there used to be a large following in Tallahassee for the various bands and he's hoping their original fans will show up.

"This will be a fun thing—my band hasn't played together for 14 years," Van Gorder said.

"Some of the musicians Burt recorded or produced are coming as far as Miami and west Florida," Chester said. "Many of them aren't playing anymore. I guess we'll all need to dust off the rust."

The concert promises to be very eclectic. Music will include rock 'n' roll, jazz-rock fusion, pop, folk acoustic, and a little bit of blues. Performing are B.B. Jam, Meisburg and Walters, Labamba,



Steve Meisburg

by Burton. The concert's theme, *A Gathering of Old Friends*, focuses on this reunion and takes place this Sunday at the Moon.

Rychlik reminisced about the circle of musicians Norton encouraged.

"Norton Music was the only music store in town in the '70s; later he built Sweet Bay recording studio," Rychlik said Tuesday. "I met him because it was the only store in town and musicians obviously tend to gravitate towards music stores. Burt was very supportive of us and many others. All of us that worked with Burt feel eternally grateful for the opportunity he gave us to record."

Every musician performing in the concert have roots that go way back, according to Rychlik, he has known fellow band member Fred Chester for



Pam Laws

Pam Laws and Riverbreeze, Velma Frye, Wakulla Band and Flipside.

The theme of the show is about the reunions of people," Rychlik said. "One of the things losing a friend makes you realize is not to lose your connections. I'm really hoping this will be a family reunion of musicians and other people. This is a good way to have a send-off—a real rock 'n' roll blowout."

A Gathering of Old Friends, in Memory of Burt Norton starts at 2 p.m. at the Moon. Adult admission is \$5 and children under 12 \$3. All proceeds will benefit Burt Norton's unfinished business. The Moon is located at 1105 E. Lafayette St. Call 222-MOON for more information.

opens up at Oglesby Union Art Gallery this weekend, featuring the works of Jim Casey, Richard Fiet and Perry Pandrea. A reception will be held Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m. The show runs from Friday until March 5. *Student Social Commentary*, an exhibit by local high school students, will be shown in the FSU Museum of Fine Arts starting Friday. It runs until April 2. Also continuing at FSU is the Ansel Adams exhibit and the Politics of Women's Textiles. *The Two Sides of John Roberge*, a collection of pieces by Tallahassee

CALENDAR

Democrat artist Roberge, begins showing this weekend at the LeMoyne Art Gallery. It opens Friday and runs until March 26. *Implied Presence* ends this weekend at the 621 Gallery.

Concerts—Phoenix Uprising comes back to the All Saints Canal Club & Gallery Thursday night. And on Friday night is the Mardis Gras Ball featuring the Club's Keep Your Daytime Job Band. Both start at 9 p.m.

Andrew's Upstairs has Work For Higher performing Friday and Saturday nights. It costs \$3, starts at 9 p.m. and is

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Ovarian Trolley Women from page 7

with, and we're on the mad constantly. Musically, our style is still an ongoing thing. Once and a while growing at a time to start doing something else."

Although the band plays around 200 shows a year, they very rarely make it back to their home base of Atlanta, GA to play.

"We do really, real well in Atlanta but we don't play here very much," Bogav said. "People know us better on the road. We do bigger shows and that's pretty much it. The last time we played was

New Year's Eve, and we're not scheduled to play here again until April."

Band de boled will play the Club Downunder tonight at 9:30 p.m. It's free to FSU students, \$3 to everyone else. The show is 18+. The Downunder is located in Oglethorpe Union on FSU campus. Call 644-6710 for more info.

Ovarian Trolley

Listening to Circadia Tams, the debut album by Ovarian Trolley, is like being washed over by a tsunami (a Japanese tidal wave, not the pop band).

Filled with low-milling rhythms with high-pitched choruses on songs like "Puppy," "Lost Girls" and "Senorita," the album truly lives up to its title.

"When a cicadole is about to jump down on you, it sheds two little tears," bassist Laurie Hall said in an interview on Saturday. "They're fake tears or mock tears. The song Cicadole Tears is sort of a mock love song, because if someone says, 'I'm sad about leaving you,'

A lot about songs are sad love songs. That's just what poets put in us. All songs are written about love, drugs or cars. That's what it boils down to," she continued.

Ovarian Trolley, which is comprised of Hall, her sister Jennifer in drums and guitarist Buck Bink, formed after the sister's previous group, Clitoris, split apart.

Writers from page 7

Medium Language as Trap," and will be discussed by Monroe Martinez, Jones FSU, Mary Jane Rivas and Janet Burroway as moderator.

Monroe Martinez, who was exiled from Cuba in 1965, is a poet who currently lives in Tampa and recently released his second collection of poetry, *Sad Alchemi*. His first, *Exiles as a Second Language*, received the Whiting Writers' Award and Ohio Prize for Poetry.

"I think poetry always follows some inner music or rhythm," Martinez said. "I like to surprise myself with my poetry. If I don't know where I'm going next, I think I'm safe when I know, because the poetry will be dull. I have to be in control, but then is a time when the poetry takes over, that's the magic of language."

"A Whole Cell" is his new book, and the title refers not only to the state of Wisconsin, but a state of mind. Debra Monroe said, "It's set in Wisconsin and is a series of stories and novellas that are traced through 30 years with recurring characters—two come from age 14 to thirty-something."

Monroe will be reading from her first collection of short stories, *The Source of Truce*, but the Flannery O'Connor Award-winning book is now available in paperback.

Robert Plunket ends the festival with readings from his witty fiction, including two novels, *My Search for a Wife* and *Love Junkie*. Plunket, who works for *Savvy Magazine*, also writes screenplays, including his 1994 Sundance Film Festival feature *Life Is a Joke*, which he also appeared in.

The Writing Department and the English Department of FSU present the 1995 Spring Festival of Writers February 24 and 25 in the Westminster House at Park and Copeland avenues. Call 644-4230 for more information. The weekend is free to the public.

We started about 4 years ago," Hall explained. "Jennifer and Buck were together as lovers, and the three of us just began playing. Eventually we turned over Ovarian Trolley."

The name comes from another band, Bink was in.

Buck was in the all-female band from New York City, and they had named themselves Ovarian Trolley. "Hall said, 'I believe that's what Henry Miller described the New York Subway as in *Tropic of Cancer*.' But apparently it originally comes from Virginia Woolf. And since we were in a band named Clitoris, Clitoris we figured using that name was the next step."

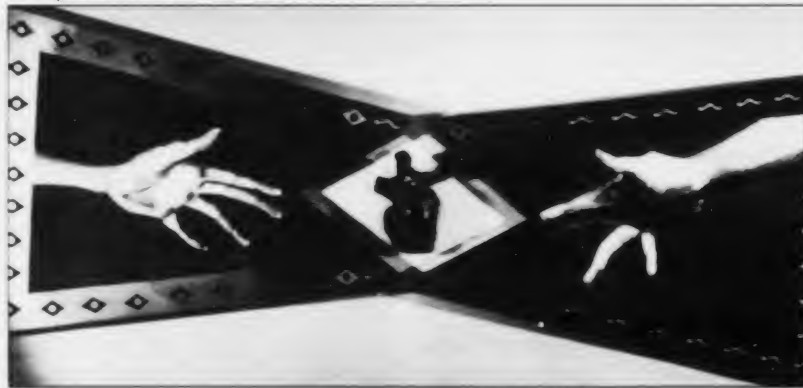
The band recorded *Circadia Tams* with Kramer, a long-time favorite producer in the mock underground. And they enjoyed their time in his pyramid while recording.

"Kramer has this small pyramid in his recording studio," Hall said. "It's a little meditation pyramid for people to use while recording. I spent much time in that pyramid."

For the most part, the band has toured all along the West Coast but this is the first time they've toured the other side of the continent.

Ovarian Trolley plays Waterworks (104 S. Monroe Street, 224-1887) tonight at 10 p.m. It costs \$3 and is 18+.

Richard Fett's "Let us share from one heart," from the *Three Person Show* at the Oglethorpe Union Gallery. See the Calendar for details.



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Lady Seminoles sweep doubleheader

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Staff Writer

The Florida State softball team didn't need much offense as the Lady Seminoles allowed only one run in two games against Troy (Ala.) State Wednesday in a 3-1, 3-0 doubleheader sweep.

Pitching was the key for FSU (7-3) as Kristy Fuentes and Renee Espinoza pitched complete games.

In Game 1, Fuentes gave up only one hit, a solo home run by Lady Trojan Alisha Montgomery.

Kristy did very well, except for the home run. "FSU coach JoAnne Grat said, 'That was just a good ball and she (Montgomery) tagged it. That No. 7 can really hit. She was hard to stop.'"

Fuentes struck out three and walked three in seven innings. The sophomore right hander improved her record to 2-1.

Espinoza (5-2), a transfer from Central Arizona JC, struggled throughout Game 2, but was able to put it all together and come up with the win, her fifth of the season.

"I pitched all right, but not to my ability. I'm happy that we got the win and there were no runs on the board," said the junior right hander.

"She worked out of some tough situations and got her changeup to work. That kept them off-balance," said Grat. "FSU didn't throw a no-hitter, but limiting the Lady Trojans to one run was success enough for Grat."

"They were very good and they did a nice job of not letting us put them out of the game early," she said. "I am really impressed since this is the first time we have ever played them."

"They did not have too many errors and they played us really tough all night," Grat added.

Lady Seminoles catcher Wendy Brave agreed that while FSU's sweep was nice, there is still room for improvement.

"We could have played better and we could have definitely hit the ball better," said Brave, who went 1-for-3 in both games and drove in a run in Game 2. "I don't think we played at the level that we are capable of."

While Grat was pleased with FSU's six runs, she wasn't too thrilled about the four Lady Seminole errors committed in Game 2.

"We could have hit better and sooner, to take the momentum away from them. The lapses in the defense allowed them to stay in the game," said Grat. "We have to work on that."



JENNIFER EBERT/LAMBEAU

FSU third baseman Cindy Lawton went 3-for-3 with a triple and an RBI in Game 1.

Shutout from page 12

all likelihood lost their No. 1 ranking.

"The ball went from a watermelon to a golfball in the matter of 24 hours," Mientkiewicz said. "Tuesday was real embarrassing. They are a good ball team, but there is no reason we should only get five hits, I don't care who is pitching."

Mientkiewicz had 12 homers all of last season and the bigger, bulkier junior first baseman said 20 is his goal.

"I'm more aggressive than I've ever been," he said. "Up until this summer I took the first pitch no matter where it was. I don't do that anymore."

Wednesday's game also saw the emergence of Drew, a freshman who played as the designated hitter Wednesday.

Said to possess promising power at the plate, Drew got his first dinger of the year in the fourth inning with a shot to left center cleared the fence, giving FSU a 4-0 lead and a comfortable margin for Bell.

"It surprised me hitting to the opposite field," Drew said. "It feels good. The pressure is off so there isn't anything left but to play ball from now on."

Some pressure may be off, but new pressure will come on Friday when the Seminoles take on their first Atlantic Coast Conference opponent Wake Forest at 3:30 p.m. in Howser Stadium.

Rattlerettes looking for first win; will Trojans keep it from coming?

BY DEREK D. BELL

Staff Writer

As the Florida A&M softball team prepares for Thursday's game against Troy State, the Rattlerettes' winless record doesn't indicate that only five players are returning from last year's squad.

The Rattlerettes, the two-time defending Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champions, are short on experience and are looking to gain their first home victory of the season against the Lady Trojans.

FAMU coach Veronica Wiggins knows her team is capable of beating TSU, despite Troy's strong showing in a doubleheader loss to Florida State Wednesday, and expects the wins to start coming as her team gains more

experience.

"We won't underestimate anyone on our schedule," said Wiggins. "We feel we can play with TSU and we'll go out and give it our best."

After losing a season-opening doubleheader to Valdosta State Feb. 8, the Rattlerettes have been up against inclement weather more so than opposing pitchers.

"We've been getting some rain-outs lately but my girls desperately need the games under their belts," Wiggins says. "Nothing can replace game experience when your team is as inexperienced as we are."

Sophomore catcher Tanisha Dean said the key will be overcoming the early season jitters that have hindered their progress thus far.

"We were very disappointed by the rain-outs on our road trip,"

Dean said. "I know we'd have done well and now we're ready to play well at home."

Wiggins wants to emphasize patience and consistency for the Rattlerettes because playing 50 games a season will give FAMU many opportunities to grow into a cohesive unit.

"We have a lot of freshmen that need to play and get familiar with each other," said Wiggins. "The spirit and motivation is there, we're just eager to play."

As today's game approaches, the Rattlerettes are hopeful that the rains will stay away long enough for FAMU to get its first home victory of the season.

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ball by right fielder Corey Batten.

But the Rattlers would get no closer as the Dolphins would score five more times to extend the lead to 12-1. Rattlers' second baseman George Boykins delivered a two-run double in the ninth inning to provide the final runs of the contest.

"I can't explain it," Boykins said of

the season-opening losing skid. "We're working hard, but we're not getting the breaks. We've got to stay together. We've got a lot of talent. Once we get it going, we're going to be dangerous."

Durant echoed Boykins' thoughts.

"Once we get that first win under our belt, we'll get it going," Durant said. "No one has stepped up this year. We're not scoring runs and we need to do that to win. Pitching hasn't been the problem."

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Defense excels as Tiger Sharks light up Knights

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

Goalie Mark Richards continues to prove why he will be the centerpiece in the Tallahassee Tiger Shark playoff puzzle.

Wednesday night he allowed just one goal come out of 39 Nashville shots as the Tiger Sharks (28-22-6) cruised to a 4-1 win over the Knights (28-22-5).

The win puts Tallahassee alone in second place of the East Coast Hockey League's Southern Division.

The two teams have battled back and forth in recent weeks. On Tuesday, Tallahassee lost to the Knights 4-3 in a shootout that gave the Knights a one-point lead in the standings. But the advantage see-sawed back to the Sharks Wednesday.

"Richards shut us down," Knight coach Mark Kampell said. "We had our opportunities. We had great chances. We did everything but score."

Tallahassee coach Terry Christensen, who wasn't happy with his players' performance on Tuesday, said Wednesday's showing was much better.

"I thought tonight more of our people played to their roles and did the things that we asked them to do. The score is an indication of that," Christensen said.

Ahead 2-0, the crowd went into a frenzy when with 5:14 left in the second period, a limo Paradise hooking penalty and a bench misconduct caused by a frustrated Christensen put the Knights on a five-on-three advantage for two minutes.

"I made a comment to the referee that he didn't appreciate and as a result we took a penalty," Christensen said. "Quite frankly, it happened at



This goal by Greg Geldart put the Sharks into sole possession of second place in the Southern Division.

the most inopportune time of the game."

But the penalty kill team of Richards, Greg Geldart, Matt Osiecki and Rob Dumas out-thrilled the Knights, throwing their bodies at the puck when necessary to prevent any clear shots from being taken.

"It was a point in the game when we had to get the kill," Geldart said. "It was really almost perfect the way it worked out. We played the diamond really well."

Christensen said in that particular situation his players were fighting out of desperation.

"At that point you're running on adrenaline, especially when you're tired like that," he said. "Richards made some key saves and people sacrificed their bodies, blocking shots. That's what it takes."

But it was Richards who was able to quell Nashville's 19-shot spree in the third period, making every stop except for one.

Richards hasn't given up more than four goals in any of his last 30 starts. However, he has yet to record a shut-out. This time it was Nashville forward Aigar Cipruss who played spoiler, scoring a goal in traffic with 11:36 left in the game.

Richards said the always elusive shutout isn't upsetting to him.

"Not anymore. I've lost so many of them that it doesn't bother me anymore," Richards said. "I'm just happy we bounced back with a win. It was important for us in the standings and that's what we're concerned with right now."

Tallahassee returns to the ice on Friday against cellar dweller Birmingham at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center.

Sharks win puts them one point from home ice

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

After Tuesday's 2-1 loss to Nashville, Tallahassee's Don Parsons said his team needed to forget about that game and focus on the remaining 13.

With 13 games left, he said, the Tiger Sharks had an opportunity to pick up 26 more points by season's end.

They got two of those points Wednesday and a big twist they were. With a 4-1 win over Nashville, Tallahassee leaptfrogged the Knights into sole possession of ninth place in the East Coast Hockey League standings and are now just one point behind Hampton Roads for the all-important No. 8 spot.

The top eight ECHL teams get home ice advantage in the first round of the playoffs, which begin March 22.

"The eighth spot would be the worst we'd want to do," Parsons said after Wednesday night's win. "I think we can get to the sixth or even the fifth spot. As a team goal, I don't think sixth is out of reach."

If the playoffs were to begin today, Tallahassee would find itself playing at Hampton Roads in a best of five series. The Admirals fell 6-0 at Dayton Wednesday. Meanwhile, Nashville, which broke out of a tie with Tallahassee at No. 9 on Tuesday, fell back to 10th place and one point behind the Tiger Sharks after Wednesday's loss.

Only North Division leading Wheeling has clinched a playoff spot with 83 points. Every seed in the playoffs is still up for grabs.

"The way the season's going, I don't think it would be a disadvantage to start out on the road," Parsons said after Wednesday night's win. "But I do think every team has more confidence at home in the playoffs."

The final stretch sees Tallahassee, now 28-22-6, playing seven games on the road and five at home. They have the best road record in the ECHL at 16-10-1 but begin Friday in the Civic Center against Birmingham.

Hampton Roads has 16 more games to play and ahead of the Admirals in the standings is Charlotte with 86 points.

Sharks' coach Terry Christensen said he can only worry about how his team plays down the stretch and doesn't care who or where Tallahassee plays in the first round.

"In terms of the remaining schedule, I'm not really concerned with who the opponent is. I know that sounds ridiculous but it's true," he said. "I'm still more concerned with our team and how we play. When we get into a series with a single team, then I can address what that team does specifically."

Tallahassee has not faced Hampton Roads all season. Against the Knights, Tallahassee is just 3-4-2. They do hold a 2-0-1 series advantage over Charlotte.

Of course, the playoffs mean a whole new season and any player or coach will admit that playoff hockey is quite different from the regular season. According to Parsons, what the fans who came to either of the two games against Nashville saw was as close to playoff hockey as there is.

Christensen said what makes all the difference in the playoffs is defense and goaltending. There, Tallahassee has the advantage with Mark Richards apparently getting stronger as the year goes on. In his last nine starts, Richards is 7-1-1.

"It was important for us in the standings to get the win and that's what we're focussed on right now," Richards said. "We're at that point in the season where every game is big."

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Peercy, Taylor say goodbye to Tully Gym

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

Saying goodbye is always hard to do, but that's what the Florida State women's basketball team will do tonight, as two seniors, captain Allison Peercy and Liberty Taylor make their final Tully Gym appearances.

Their careers at FSU have been markedly different.

Peercy has seen substantial playing time, setting the FSU career assists record last Thursday in a win over Maryland. Taylor, on the other hand, has only started 14 games during her time as a Seminole.

However, both players have nothing but good things to say about FSU.

"Playing here has been a wonderful experience," Taylor said. "This is the best group of girls I've ever met. I'm going to miss them."

"It's going to be real emotional," Peercy said. "Looking back, it has been a positive experience despite the wins and losses."

FSU coach Marynell Meadors will miss the pair.

"They've given everything they had to the program," Meadors said. "They have shown a great deal of leadership this year, which was key since we had a group of freshmen with no experience."

Ally's been a real trooper throughout, always giving 110 percent, and Liberty has accepted her role whatever it has been."

The game is important as well, as FSU (8-20, 3-12) has a chance to avoid the Atlantic Coast Conference play-in game and finish sixth in the conference with a victory over Wake Forest (10-14, 3-11).

"We've got to have this win," Meadors said.

FSU won the first meeting of the year 68-61, in Winston-Salem, N.C., the first conference win for the Lady Seminoles. Freshman Latrice McLin led FSU with 15 points, while Peercy added 15 points and dished out five assists.

The game saw FSU blow a 20-point second-half lead, but recover in time to snap a 10-game losing streak.

"In the first game we got up big, and we started playing not to lose, instead of trying to close them out," Meadors said.

Wake's RaeAnna Mulholland led the way, scoring 18 points and pulling down 12 rebounds. Sophomore center Tracy Connor will play as well after sitting out the first game due to an injury.

"Tracy Connor is a very talented post player," Meadors said. "We have to play good defense on her in order to win."

Peercy says she will try to concentrate on winning despite making her last appearance in Tully.

"I'm going to try not to think about it, because we really need to win," Peercy said. "I feel fortunate to have played ball here. I will always remember the people and the places I was able to see."

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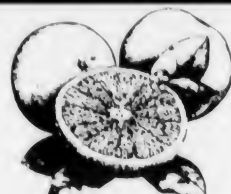
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Sports

FAMU skid hits nine; Dolphins walk away 12-3

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

It's the same old story for the Florida A&M baseball team: inept hitting and inconsistent pitching.

The Rattlers were held to only five hits as FAMU was handed its ninth straight loss, falling 12-3 to Jacksonville at Rattler Field Wednesday.

Jacksonville pounded out 15 hits and was aided by FAMU's lack of control as four FAMU pitchers combined to walk nine batters, five eventually scored.

Rattler starter Paul Collins pitched the Dolphins' 2-0, including the first inning. FAMU's second baseman George Boykins led off the bottom half in the inning with a single to first field.

But that's where the good news ended, as Boykins was caught stealing, ending any threat that FAMU might have mounted. The Rattlers scored four times.

"They got some tough luck early, and then couldn't get the ball over," FAMU coach Lee Durant said. "When you give their guys free rides, you're just setting the table for them. It's one who walked, seemed to come

around and score."

In the second inning, sophomore catcher Brian Wilkes singled and then came around to score an RBI single by right fielder Luke Marabell, who ended the day 3-for-4 with three RBIs.

After Marabell's single, Collins (1-1) proceeded to walk three more IL batters, tying in two more runs and giving the Dolphins a 4-0 lead.

"Inconsistency was my problem today," Collins said. "It's all about momentum. They got it and won the game. I'm not pressed about it. We'll do it together and get our first win this weekend."

First baseman Eric Wood doubled to left center to start the third. And when (left) first base received another base on balls, Collins' day was over.

Collins ended by surrendering six runs on four hits and five walks in two-plus innings of work.

His replacement, Mike Marabell, didn't fare any better as Marabell greeted him with a single, scoring Wood. The Dolphins would eventually lack on two more runs before being retired.

FAMU got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the third on an RBI ground

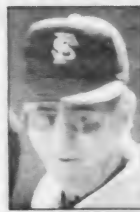
Turn to D-9, page 11



FAMU's George Boykins dives back into first during the Rattlers' 12-3 loss to Jacksonville Wednesday.

CARLOS PEREZ/CAMBEAO

FSU doesn't make the same mistake twice; blanks Winthrop 6-0



Martin.

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

Winthrop who?

The Florida State baseball team wasn't about to make that mistake again as it took the field with a mission Wednesday.

After suffering a shocking 2-1 loss in 11 innings on Tuesday, FSU pitcher Mike Bell helped his team get some revenge against the Eagles, allowing just two hits as the Seminoles won 6-0 in front of 1,066 fans at Dick Howser stadium.

"What a difference a day makes," FSU

coach Mike Martin said. "We were in need of a bulldog to get out there and say, 'Okay, what happened yesterday, ain't going to happen today.' (Bell) just dominated those guys for 7 2/3 innings."

After struggling in his last outing against Arizona State, where he gave up 10 hits and six runs in 4 2/3 innings, Bell looked sharp. The senior southpaw struck out eight and walked just three batters.

"Bell did a good job of changing speeds and mixing his fastballs with his curves," Winthrop coach Joe Hudak said. "He had

good command, better than we had expected and better than we had heard."

The Seminoles received early run support from the hot-hitting Doug Mientkiewicz, who jumped all over a Mike Condon fastball in the first inning, pulling it deep over the right field fence. That shot also scored LD Drew and gave FSU a 2-0 lead.

Mientkiewicz now has four home runs in his last four games, but he said he had been upset with his performance on Tuesday when he was 0-for-3 and the Seminoles in

Turn to SHUTOUT, page 11

FSU falls short again as Duke wins 72-67

Duke finally got an ACC win at home. And it came at the expense of Florida State Wednesday night.

Duke had a second-half lead as large as 14, but managed to hold on, earning the 72-67 win at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

The Blue Devils (12-14, 2-12) were led by All-American Cherokee Parks, who poured in 25 points and five rebounds. The 6-foot-10 center connected on 10 of 11 free throw attempts, including four in a row down the stretch.

Seminole guard Bob Sura regained the form that had enabled him to average more than 20 points per game for much of the season, finishing with 24 points and eight rebounds.

Duke jumped out to a 35-29 halftime lead, despite committing nine turnovers in the first 13 minutes. FSU, unable to control the ball as well, turned the ball over 10 times in the same time span.

The Blue Devils looked as if they had the game in hand with less than three minutes remaining, leading 65-52. But two consecutive FSU three pointers narrowed the score to 65-58 with just under two minutes remaining in the game.

The Seminoles (12-12, 5-9) pulled within six at 66-60 with 55 seconds remaining on an Andre Reid dunk.

But with 11 seconds remaining, Parks hit two free throws to ice the win. Derrick Carroll drilled a meaningless three pointer five seconds later.

—from staff reports

RANDAZZLES
HAIR COMPANY
WE ARE PROUD TO WELCOME
GAYLON TO RANDAZZLES

Photo by Mickey Azzur

ME'US SEBASTIAN

WYOMING STATE COLLEGE

Photo by Mickey Azzur

JAMES BOND



The faces are different, but the name is always the same. Bond. James Bond.

EXTRA
ENTERTAINMENT FROM THE INSIDE

TONIGHT 11 PM





FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1995

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 30 YEARS

VOL. 30 NO. 113

INSIDE

Scopalomine's one of seven bands celebrating Core Haus' b-day, P.12
Milligan moves to change the comptroller's job, P.3
ACC Match-Up: FSU vs. UNC, P.5
Lady Seminoles lose last home game, P.9
TCU's defense wins two, P.9



Black Alumni Association sets up new student scholarship fund

BY AMY WELCH

Flambeau Writer

The Black Alumni Association (BAA) at Florida State University is making good on its commitment to help needy students by setting up a new scholarship fund.

The BAA will present FSU President Jay Byrd a \$5,000 scholarship fund at a ceremony in the Main Library on the 10th floor Building at 1 p.m. Saturday.

It was started raising the fund in 1984, specifically for black students or students of African descent. BAA co-chair Kim Wilson said Wednesday.

Wilson said the endowment check is only the first step for African-American scholarships because none of the \$5,000 will be given out. The interest made from the money will go to the scholarship fund.

"We are trying to make FSU realize that blacks have needs and we realize that an alumni association has more pull than students," Wilson said.

According to Wilson, the BAA tries to keep a record of African-Americans who are hired after they graduate, tries to stay on top of things at FSU, holds a biannual reunion, and keeps in touch with previous alumni.

"This is a classic example of a lot of enthusiasm from people who recognize the needs that

they are facing," Wilson said. BAA members also have helped fund the Black Student Union.

Wilson offered a list of the BAA's scholarship criteria: students of African descent, and those of African descent who are currently in college, and those of African descent who are currently in graduate school.

The BAA will set up criteria for scholarship eligibility at their next meeting the third Wednesday in March. Right now the criteria includes being black or of African descent, having and maintaining a 3.0 grade point average, and being an undergraduate or graduate student at FSU.

Right now the BAA at FSU only consists of about 100 people. Wilson said the members of BAA hope to gain support from younger black students at FSU, and from former alumni that they have not been able to reach.

"Because I got my education from FSU, I'd like to see my child or some other black child get their education from FSU," Wilson said. "African-Americans don't have a lot of money and this is just a way to help."

To find out more information about how to help the BAA or to get involved in the BAA, call Cassandra Jenkins at 656-1233 or go to the next meeting in the Black Student Union at FSU on the third Wednesday of every month at 5:30 p.m.

El Niño is responsible for all the recent nasty, wacky weather

BY LEO DOLAN

Flambeau Writer

The unpredictable weather Tallahassee and the rest of the United States has experienced lately is due to a weather phenomenon in the Pacific Ocean known as El Niño, and the rains, darts and colder air may continue for the next couple of weeks.

According to David Legler, a meteorology professor at Florida State University, El Niño is a warming of water off the coast of Peru. The warmer water then heats the air which changes wind patterns in the Northern Hemisphere.

El Niño describes the occasional appearance of warm water in the equatorial Pacific, Legler said Thursday. It has a tendency to shift sea surface temperatures which affect the climate. The warm water doesn't actually move from the west (more east) but temperature profiles change which causes the temperature climates to change.

In the past many thought El Niño occurred once every four to seven years, but since the last one has been going since 1992 it shows we will have to learn about El Niño, he added.

The current El Niño has a direct effect on the job and change weather patterns worldwide, especially in Australia, South America and

the United States.

The immediate effects of an El Niño is that the warmer water enhances temperature convections, and countries like Peru and Columbia get heavier rainfalls and increased chances of mud slides," said Legler.

Not all of the global changes caused by an El Niño are bad. According to Legler, El Niño is beneficial to Florida and other parts in the U.S. The El Niño tends to straighten out the Jet Stream, which is responsible for most of the climate in the Northern Hemisphere, and brings warmer winters to the northern states and more rain in the South, he said.

"Florida tends to have less forest fires due to the wetter air, and the rainfall is good for crops," said Legler. "The El Niño has positive effects for Florida farmers. If we could improve predictions by 20 percent, it would result in a \$100 million per year impact to southeastern agricultural benefits."

"Also, because the El Niño changes the Jet Stream to a more horizontal direction, the Northern Mid-West experiences milder winters," he added.

Turn to EL NINO, page 2



Kamau and Raymond Christopher run the Lion's Den, a place Kamau describes as having "a cool laid back vibe that's unpretentious."

ANDREW SHOOTING/FLAMBEAU

New club roars into business

BY CRYSTAL HARDY

Staff Writer

There's a new kid on the block in the capital city, one with a pulse that vibrates with the pulse of music and dancers. Track the sound and you just might find yourself in the Lion's Den, the newest club to open its doors in Tallahassee.

The Lion's Den opened in December by its owners, Raymond Christopher and Kamau (Quiet Warmth). The Den started when Kamau recognized the potential of the warehouse space connected with Christopher's drafting and design business, C Construction. The warehouse space was first used for music and rehearsal, but now the guys are turning it into a place to party.

"We've got all kinds of music from live band playing reggae to psychedelic rock to funk and DJ spinning everything from house to reggae to hip-hop," Kamau said Wednesday. "We're had Phoenix Uprising play Feb. 4 at the Bob Marley Birthday Celebration. We keep it diverse so there's something for everybody."

"We want it to be a place for all people to go without hassles. We don't discriminate against age. We don't serve alcohol. We don't want no fighting or fighting or drunkards. If you can handle your alcohol, no problem. It's got a cool laid back vibe that's unpretentious. A place for people to make the clichés to come and perform. A place for downhome people to come."

Turn to DEN, page 4

El Nino from page 1

A report by Bill Grey, a professor at Colorado State University, says that El Niño may even repress hurricane activity. FSU meteorology and oceanography Professor Jim O'Brien, a specialist in El Niño activity, said he agrees with the report.

"The average number of hurricanes for Florida is seven, but for the past three years (since the current El Niño started) we've had less than that," said O'Brien. "Usually people try and attribute the El Niño to bad things, but for Florida it is very good."

But O'Brien said that El Niño is responsible for the destructive weather across America, such as the torrential rainfall in California.

"The extra rain up to now is a direct effect of El Niño," said O'Brien. "The flood in northern California back in December is directly related to this and was the cause of a lot of damage."

O'Brien said he thinks that the El Niño is ending and said he doesn't believe there will be the same heavy rains in the months to come.

"The El Niño seems to be dying pretty fast," said O'Brien. "While we've seen a lot of rain in December and January, I don't think we'll see the same unusual amounts in March, April and May."

Florida State University

DELTA SIGMA THETA has a stepshow today at 12:13 in the Union and the Crimson Carabana Carnival from 11 to 4 p.m. on the Union green Saturday followed by the Strawberries and Cream Scholarship Ball from 8 p.m. until in the SouthGate Ballroom. For more call Tammy Atmore at 881-0377.

IN BRIEF

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY presents "Government Power vs. The Right to Privacy in the Information Age: Legitimate Regulation or Big Brother?" today from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in the SCRI conference room, 4th floor Dirac Library. For more call 644-1672.

STROZIER LIBRARY has a doing business workshop today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in room 311 Strozier. For more call Connie Morris at 644-2706.

CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 6 p.m. in room 314 Union.

MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS is having a potluck game night social at the International House tonight at 7:30 p.m. For more call Sandra Terry at 644-2785.

PRE LAW SOCIETY KAPLAN has a free LSAT test drive at 9 a.m. and a free GMAT test drive at 1 p.m. Saturday in 126 Bellamy. For more call kaplan at 575-0003.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC. announces the deadline for Mr. Z. Pageant is today. For more call 671-3160 and is also hosting the Wacky Olympics Saturday and needs participants. \$1 each person.

minimum five people per team. For more call 386-7204 or 574-1176.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI has a car wash Saturday at 10 a.m. at Popeye's on Tennessee St. For more call Vicent Marshall 671-1613.

BIG BROTHERS-BIG SISTERS OF THE BIG BEND hosts "Bowl for Kids' Sake" from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Crenshaw Lanes, Oglesby Union. For more call Leah Sandridge at 386-6002.

NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION KAPLAN has a free MCAT test drive Saturday at 10 a.m. in 126 Bellamy and a free GRE test drive at 2 p.m. Sunday in 126 Bellamy. For more call 575-0003.

JEWISH STUDENT CENTER AT HILLEL has a lox and bagel brunch at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at Hillel, 843 W. Pensacola St. For more call 222-5454.

SIGMA CHI IOTA has an executive board meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in 305 Union and a general meeting at 6 p.m. in room 312. For more call Came Tomlin at 575-4816.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CENTER has English Conversation Club meetings on Fridays, noon til 1. Call 644-1702 for more.

FRENCH TABLE meets Fridays

at 2:30 p.m. at the Sweet Shop. For more call Remi 224-7843.

Community

FLORIDA REGISTRY OF LIVING WILLS offers a free living will workshop today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Apalachee Center for Human Services, 625 E. Tennessee St. For reservations call 1-800-624-5498.

FRIENDS OF THE LEON COUNTY LIBRARY presents Mickey Friedman, author of *Riggle*, tonight at 7:15 p.m. The annual dinner will be held at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. For ticket info call 385-5358.

NORTH FLORIDA WOMEN'S HEALTH AND COUNSELING SERVICES will be holding a fund raiser Saturday at the American Legion Hall at Lake Ella from 8 p.m. to midnight. All proceeds go to the Clinic Defense Fund for North Florida Women's Health and Counseling. Music will be featured by Big Fun and the Wakulla Band. For more call 877-3183.

TALLAHASSEE BARE-DEVILS sponsor all-over tanning and nude recreation Sunday afternoon. Call 222-1886 for more.



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Milligan forms task force to separate financial regulation from his position

BY GLEN TORBERT
Editor

State Comptroller Bob Milligan began fulfilling one of his campaign promises Thursday with the appointment of a 22-member task force which will recommend the best way to separate the regulation of the banking and securities industry from his position.

The task force has its first meeting next Wednesday and should have its recommendations ready for the 1996 Legislative session.

For Milligan, the move of separating the regulatory job of the comptroller from his other jobs of protecting consumers financially and making sure the financial industry is properly supported is an idea whose time has come. Florida is the only state in the nation in which the same elected official both regulates banks and advocates consumers.

"I think if there is anything in the political world that has a co-optive relation with the (banking) industry, I think it is not in the best interest of the

consumer," Milligan said.

Milligan, a Republican, defeated Democratic incumbent Gerald Lewis by less than one percentage point in November's election, largely by portraying Lewis as someone who had gotten too comfortable with the banking industry, though he avoided any such suggestions at a press conference Thursday.

Most of the members of the task force, which will be chaired by Division of Banking Director Art Simon, are current or former bankers, attorneys or lobbyists, or worked with the banking industry as a government official.

Of the 22 members, three hail from Tallahassee: Frederick "Nick" Nixon, First Bank of Tallahassee president and CEO; Bill Dickens, Florida A&M University School of Business and Industry assistant professor; and Big Bend Right to Life President Carole Griffin, who is well known in Tallahassee for her family values campaigns and her unsuccessful challenge to the re-election bid of U.S.

Rep. Pete Peterson (D-Tallahassee).

Brogan said Griffin was qualified to sit on the commission in her capacity as a "citizen (and) consumer." Simon wouldn't say who first suggested her name for the task force.

"I'm not going into details as to why some individuals were on the list," Simon said.

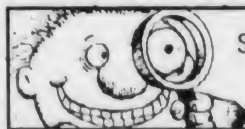
The task force will meet monthly and have working models to discuss by July. A final public hearing and vote is scheduled for October.

Though the process may be slow, Milligan said moving faster could have dire consequences.

"This is not something that you do willy-nilly without looking at it in some depth," he said. "If you want it bad, you generally get it bad."

He added there's little doubt the Legislature would reject the task force's recommendation as long as things were done properly.

"I am quite confident that ... if we coordinate and communicate, it will get passed," Milligan said.



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We're worried too

An interview with Newt Gingrich's lesbian sister, 28-year-old Candace Gingrich, is the cover story in the latest issue of the *Advocate*. "Now that Newt is more prominent and the

CRAZY WORLD

Republicans are in control," said sister Gingrich, "I'm worried."

Well, over the years, the siblings haven't been all that close.

Light up

Noting that Russian presidential elections are still a year away,

Advertising Age reports that the name Vladimir Zhirinovskiy, the slogan "We need a great Russia" and the Moscow address and phone number of the candidate's Liberal Democratic Party have been imprinted on 10 million cardboard boxes of matches.

A party-spokesperson said that the matches weren't ordered by the party as part of a promotional strategy. Workers at a match factory in Bryansk made them, said the spokesperson, "on their own initiative, out of love for the leader."

But spokesmen at two other match factories told *Ad Age* that they had turned away party representatives

who wanted to order Zhirinovskiy matches.

—from staff reports

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Blue-light special on Darts

Mardi Gras weekend is here and so are we. With that in mind, no one should be surprised that we have absolutely nothing good to say about anything. Darters, take your marks.

Dart: To the Orner administration at Florida State University for waiting until after the student body presidential election's filing deadline to forward a supervisor of elections.

The new supervisor, along with 13 others appointments, were forwarded Wednesday night. Good luck to the election officials who are expected to know the ropes in less than a week.

Expect a ton of violations to be reported after the elections.

No wonder Ryan Orner is not running for re-election. He'd lose because he hasn't had his act together—and now that he finally is, he's only got another two months to serve as prez.

EDITORIAL

Dart: To Engel Realty in Birmingham, Ala., the owners of the Gulfwind Shopping Center on Apalachee Parkway, for forcing the Parkway 5 movie theater out of business because they were doing too much business.

The owners of the strip mall refused to renew the theater's lease because the movie-goers took up too many parking spaces that were needed by the patrons of Bruno's and Office Depot.

So in place of the nifty theater, the only place *Murder in the First* and *Immortal Beloved* were playing in this godforsaken city, people can now go to a brand new—bookstore? As if there wasn't already a Books A Million not two blocks away.

C'mon, parking is no reason to shut down a prosperous theater. Join us on this planet, please.

Dart: A cold, sharpened dart goes to the House, this time to the subcommittee which passed a bill to cut off welfare benefits for recipients after two years.

Wait, it gets better. The bill also cuts off welfare benefits to teenage moms, seeks to deny additional benefits to recipients who have more children and would require recipients to reveal the identity of the child's father before that woman could collect benefits.

Notice that the last requirement is nothing more than a Republican attempt to penalize women for what they believe is immoral behavior. If you make the mistake of getting pregnant but aren't sure who the father is, it's a mistake you'll pay for 18 years.

Unless you have an abortion. Hmm... a GOP policy which in effect encourages abortion? Go figure.

Call Boys Town: we're moving in.

Dart: It seems those wacky lawmakers just aren't getting the message. So those lovable politicians right here in Tallahassee get a big wet, sloppy dart for putting prisons before education. Guess they've been listening to the airbags in Washington.

The Florida Education Association and the Florida PTA sent a letter to Florida lawmakers reminding them to uphold their campaign promises to put children first.

They target Gov. Lawton Chiles and his budget proposal, which falls approximately \$300 million short of the funding necessary to meet next year's growth and inflation. The educators point out that Chiles is blatantly going against his campaign promises to put children first and instead is jumping on the prison bandwagon along with everyone else who holds elected office in this country.

It's a sad state of affairs when the "Land of the Free" is more interested in putting their future behind bars than educating them. Need we remind people that poor education is why most of these people in prison wound up there in the first place?

A rain of darts to you all.



Dr. Jekyll

Mr. Hyde

Choice not an issue

Editor:

In response to the recently published editorial "The true meaning of pro-choice," I wish to clear up some of the obvious misconceptions the author has concerning pro-life doctrine. The writer of the article used the example of Barbara Barton, a woman who

movement is that abortion is wrong because the life of the unborn baby is being eliminated under the excuse that it's the mother's body. In the case of Barbara Barton, the mother's body was at risk, and therefore gave her the choice but in any other situation when the mother is not endangered, the choice is clear—there shouldn't be one! Pro-life advocates do not support mothers dying to bring babies into the world, but when the life that's at risk is one with no voice, how can we possibly say it's someone's choice?

Sarah Garment

LETTERS

chose to continue her pregnancy, though it meant endangering and eventually giving up her own life. The author claimed that this decision proved the efficiency of the pro-choice stance, but later denied his own words and admitted that even a pro-lifer would have advocated termination of the pregnancy because of the endangerment of the mother.

Aside from the author's inconsistent and conflicting arguments, there is another flaw in this debate. The writer used a quote from the woman's husband which said, "I told her many times I loved her and she didn't have to have the babies, but it was ultimately her decision. It was her body." The writer manipulated the words of this man's quote to dispute an entirely different topic. It's true—it was her body. The mother's body was in danger. That doesn't sound like an abortion issue to me.

The whole emphasis of the pro-life

Quit whining, liberals

Editor:

I found Mr. Schardl's rambling tirade in the Feb. 21 edition to be particularly tedious. I'm all a-tingle waiting for the second installment. Really. You have no idea.

In reading the diatribe and searching for a point—wanting desperately to believe that there actually was one—I stumbled across Mr. Schardl's assertion that Mr. Gingrich is "forcing" his politics on the American people, unwilling to "wait for the revolution from the ballot box." Is that not what we experienced in the last elections? If that wasn't a "revolution from the ballot box," I don't know what is.

Mr. Schardl proceeds to lament the fact that "79 percent of American voters did NOT vote for Republicans" in the recent elections, arriving at this number (I assume) by adding the

percentages of those who voted Democratic or independent with the percentage of Americans who simply did not vote at all. Mr. Schardl is angry that the conservative members of Congress speak of their "mandate from the people" when, in actuality, relatively few Americans voted for them. I understand Mr. Schardl's sentiment; it was felt by the Republican Party when Bill Clinton won the presidential election by a slim margin. The same "mandate" rhetoric was spoken by the Democrats at the time, much to the chagrin of the GOP. While the party in the minority may feel slighted by this process, it's still the best available form of choosing leadership. Frankly, I don't really care how the non-voters feel about Republican politics; they waived their right to complain when they chose not to vote.

In short (or am I already past that point?), members of Congress are chosen by those who vote. Most of those who voted chose conservative Republicans who ran on very clearly defined platforms. The Democrats have had control of Congress for 40 years and have solved very few of the social inequities they sought to eliminate, while succeeding in creating a system of taking from the achievers and giving to the non-achievers. It's now time for the left to shut up, quit whining, accept the choice of the voters and give us a chance. This includes you, Mr. Schardl.

John Hornbuckle

Den from page 1

Kamau added.

Christopher and Kamau met in the fall of 1990, while both were attending Florida A&M University.

"We were in the same history class and I was talking to Raymond after class," Kamau said.

"He was one of the first people on campus I saw with dreadlocks. I'm from the Virgin Islands and we just struck up a chord," Christopher said.

"I was telling Raymond that I had to go visit my cousin to borrow a dollar for a loaf of bread," Kamau explained. "I was broke. Raymond let me borrow a dollar and we've been friends ever since."

Since the club opened, Christopher and Kamau have been putting their sweat and souls into the renovation of the warehouse.

"The Den still needs a lot of work, but we're into music and it's something we want to do," Christopher said.

"We want to keep the cover cheap though and just rely on the volume," Kamau said. "We've had a limited number of people so far, but we haven't done any advertising but a couple flyers."

"We've been talking about a couple things, like poetry readings, African dance and Sunday morning jazz. Raymond was talking about getting some drama and performing arts going on. We want it to be a place for

all the arts to be seen, heard and performed," Kamau added.

The Den will be jammin' and flingin' vibes this weekend. It's a place unlike any other, with a rough texture and a personality all its own. And the owners hope that people in search of something out of the ordinary will drop by.

"Come hang out at a place that is just something different for pure entertainment," Christopher said.

The Lion's Den is located at 1890 Mill Road, in between Gamble and Kissimmee. Friday is house night with DJ A. Saturday night is Dance Hall Extravaganza with DJ Clint from WAMF. All performances start at 10 p.m. For more information, call 576-5053.

ACC Match-Up

**FSU (12-12, 5-9 ACC) vs.
North Carolina (20-3, 10-3)**



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TV: ESPN2 (Ch. 21)
Raycom-Pilot (Ch 9)

HAS KENNEDY'S BOAT RUN ASHORE?

Fatigue, youth to blame for FSU's recent suffocation

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

The chances of Florida State upsetting third-ranked North Carolina Saturday look grim, to say the least.

FSU coach Pat Kennedy said in his Tuesday teleconference that his team is feeling a little woozy. The Seminoles are going into their fourth game in eight days Saturday.

"I think a lot of people right now are concerned about our enthusiasm and playing with that passion and really getting after it and playing hard," Kennedy said. "And yet some guys are drained and it's just not down there in the bottom of their belly to get it out."

The Seminoles (12-12, 5-9) have struggled most of the season. Offensively, the Seminoles have lived and died out on the perimeter and have shown virtually no halfcourt game. The Jan. 25 loss to the Tar Heels saw the Seminoles struggle defensively in the 100-70 loss. FSU allowed UNC to hit 17 of 25 from behind the three-point arc, many of which were uncontested.

Yet, Kennedy still maintains that the team's biggest problem stems from a "lack of experience." He repeated those sentiments Wednesday after giving Duke only its second conference win.

"If you look at the stat of having just a few seniors out there, the biggest problem is the lack of experience," he said. "The lack of a group that's been together for three or four years is a big concern."

But the problems seem to run deeper. Instead of improving as the season has developed while the players gained game experience, the team has instead deteriorated. The Seminoles have walked away with just one victory in their last five games.

Despite FSU's record and youth, North Carolina coach Dean Turn to SINKING, page 7



Inside...

UNC stats.....p.9
Game Notes.....p.10
FSU stats.....p.10



FSU

Probable Starters

G, Bob Sura,
6-foot-5, Senior
G, LaMarr Greer
6-foot-5, Freshman
G, James Collins,
6-foot-4, Sophomore
F, Corey Louis,
6-foot-10, Freshman
C, Andre Reid,
7-foot-0, Senior



UNC

Probable Starters

G, Jeff McInnis,
6-foot-4, Sophomore
G, Donald Williams,
6-foot-3, Senior
F, Dante Calabria,
6-foot-4, Junior
F, Jerry Stackhouse,
6-foot-6, Sophomore
C, Rasheed Wallace,
6-foot-10, Sophomore

Seminoles'

Remaining Games

at Georgia Tech 3/2
ACC Tournament begins
March 9th at Greensboro

NORTH CAROLINA CURRENT STATISTICS

Player	FG/FGA	Pct.	FT/FTA	Pct.	Avg. Pts.	Rebs./Avg.	Assists
Stackhouse, J.	148/288	.514	122/174	.701	19.1	185/8.0	57
Wallace, R.	180/266	.677	62/98	.633	18.4	200/8.7	33
Williams, D.	122/288	.424	44/73	.414	15.0	60/2.6	63
McInnis, J.	106/214	.495	50/78	.641	12.6	88/3.8	147
Calabria, D.	84/157	.535	28/39	.718	11.1	99/4.5	59
Landry, P.	29/65	.446	18/23	.783	4.0	38/1.7	45
Zwicker, S.	28/61	.459	10/17	.588	2.9	80/3.5	9
Williams, S.	11/28	.393	15/16	.938	2.0	9/0.4	17

GAME NOTES

North Carolina's Dante Calabria has been one of the best kept secrets so far during the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule. If he keeps up his current pace, he'll be one of the most feared long-range shooters next year for his senior season.

The 6-foot-4 junior is the leading three-point shooter in the ACC, connecting on 47 of 83 long-range attempts this season.

The highlight of his season came Jan. 25 against Florida State in Chapel Hill as Calabria drained eight of 11 three pointers and finished with a career-high 26 points. The eight threes set a North Carolina school record, tying the mark held by Hubert Davis, set against, of course, FSU in 1992.

Ironically, his previous personal best also came against the Seminoles when Calabria scored 20 points in Tallahassee.

Second half runs still a problem for Seminoles

Blame it on coaching or youth or whatever excuse that seems plausible at this time, but the fact remains that FSU has had too many problems answering the bell in the second half.

The current count is at 10, the number of times FSU opponents have opened the final 20 minutes with a run that changed the momentum coming out of the locker room.

The latest team to take advantage of the slow Seminoles response was Duke on Wednesday.

The Blue Devils, trailing taken a 35-29 lead at the break, started the second half much the same way many opponents have this year—a string run.

Duke ran out to a 7-2 run to push its lead to 11 points with just over 18 minutes remaining in the game. The Blue Devils eventually lengthened the lead to 14 before FSU made a final push to make the final margin 72-67.

Other runs that have come back to haunt the Seminoles include a 16-4 run by Arizona, who rolled to an 18-point victory in December. The Seminoles also blew a seven-point halftime lead to Virginia on Feb. 4 as the Cavaliers started the second half with eight unanswered points. Virginia went on to a 76-63 win.

But the largest run was last week when North Carolina State outscored FSU 23-7 to break open a close game which the Seminoles went lost 86-77.

Turn to NOTES, page 8

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FSU CURRENT STATISTICS

Player	FG/FGA	Pct.	FT/FTA	Pct.	Avg. Pts.	Rebs./Avg.	Assists
Sura, B.	144/348	.414	111/161	.727	18.7	168/7.0	132
Collins, J.	157/301	.522	49/59	.710	17.8	106/4.4	42
Louis, C.	103/233	.442	52/72	.722	10.8	182/7.2	16
Carroll, D.	70/163	.429	15/19	.789	8.5	67/2.9	17
Greer, L.	49/118	.415	12/16	.750	5.7	63/2.7	75
Shepherd, S.	16/42	.381	7/8	.875	3.5	21/1.6	20
Reid, A.	38/72	.528	17/28	.607	3.9	91/3.8	4
Luchman, K.	33/71	.465	17/30	.567	3.8	70/3.2	12
Curry, A.	27/86	.314	15/27	.556	3.9	67/3.2	24
Wooden, T.	24/46	.522	6/10	.600	2.6	41/2.0	10

showcases three sophomores, a junior and just one senior in its starting lineup. Sophomores Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace bring their respective 19.1 and 18.4 scoring averages to Tallahassee.

For seniors Sura and Andre Reid, this will be their last game in front of the home fans. Sura had been in a two-game slump but rebounded Wednesday against Duke with 24 points, nine rebounds and six assists.

Reid, who has seen little action in the low post since conference play began, is shooting 52.8 percent from the floor while averaging 14.8 minutes a game.

Sinking from page 5

Smith said Thursday the Seminoles are a very talented team.

James Collins and Bob Sura are just tremendous players, but (Corey) Louis to me presents all sorts of problems, Smith said. Florida State is certainly a team that is extremely dangerous.

Though FSU is young and inexperienced, Smith's Tar Heels (20-3, 10-3) are almost as young. UNC

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THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS (PG)

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THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS (PG)

TONIGHT!

Jason's Lyric

Moore Auditorium 7:30 - 9:45

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BILLY MADISON PG-13 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15

LEGENDS OF THE FALL R. 3:35 7:00 9:40

HEAVYWEIGHTS PG 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:35

THE BRADY BUNCH PG-13 3:20 5:20 7:25 9:25

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BOYS ON THE SIDE (R) 2:00 4:45 7:30 9:50

LEGENDS OF THE FALL (R) 1:40 4:15 7:00 9:35

BILLY MADISON (PG-13) 1:45 3:40 5:30 7:20 9:15

BRADY BUNCH (PG-13) 1:30 3:30 5:20 7:30 9:25

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ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Florida State center Andre Reid certainly won't go down in the Seminole record book as one of Tallahassee's greatest athletes. He will, however, be remembered as one of FSU's most prolific shot blockers. The seven-footer, who will finish his career in second place in shots rejected, makes his final Civic Center appearance tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Notes

from page 6

FSU struggles against top-ranked teams

FSU has only beaten one Associated Press ranked team all season and that victory came at home against Wake Forest Feb. 8. The Seminoles managed to hold for a 69-67 win in the Civic Center. Until that point, FSU had lost seven consecutive games to schools ranked in the AP or USA Today Top 25, including the 30-point blowout suffered at the hands of the Tar Heels last month.

The streak continues

When North Carolina defeated Clemson 66-39 last Thursday, the win marked the 25th consecutive season that the Tar Heels had won 20 wins.

The streak is longest in college basketball history.

In all, North Carolina has won at least 20 games in 28 of Dean Smith's 34 seasons as the Tar Heel head coach.

But contrary to popular opinion, Smith wasn't the head coach at UNC when the school began playing basketball. There was basketball before Smith, although many people can't remember that far back. Overall, North Carolina has won 20 games in an NCAA-record 40 seasons.



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Sunday, Feb. 26, 1pm

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Sports

It's official: Lady Seminoles are in the ACC play-in game

BY DAVID RICE
Staff Writer

The Florida State women's basketball team proved once again that it takes more than effort to win a basketball game, as the Lady Seminoles lost a hard-fought game to the Wake Forest Demon Deacons 66-61 on senior night Thursday in Tully Gym.

The game started out very slowly for both teams, as the score was tied at nine 10 minutes into the contest. Both teams then picked up the pace, with the lead see-sawing throughout the first half. Wake Forest (11-14, 4-11) was on top at the half 30-29, despite eight points and seven boards from FSU junior Carla Williams, who finished with nine rebounds and a game-high 20 points.

"It was a very important game for us, because we could have finished in sixth place and avoided the play-in game," Williams said. "We also wanted to win the last game for the seniors."

The loss means FSU (8-21, 3-13) falls

to eighth place and will have to play in next Thursday's Atlantic Coast Conference play-in game against Maryland, a team they split with this season. FSU won last Thursday 66-59 at Maryland.

If the Lady Seminoles win the play-in game they will have the unenviable task of playing the sixth-ranked Virginia Cavaliers.

"We've got to focus on winning the first game against Maryland before we can worry about Virginia," senior Allison Peercy said.

Peercy scored 16 points in her final appearance in Tully Gym, but said she is not ready to hang up her uniform just yet.

"I'm not looking at this game as my last home game," Peercy said. "We still have the ACC tournament left and I want to make a good showing."

FSU's other senior, Liberty Taylor, scored eight points and 10 rebounds in the game. She echoed Peercy's sentiments.

"I didn't think about it a lot during the game," Taylor said. "It was more important to win because we wanted to finish sixth. I don't feel our season is over, because we still have the ACC and we have to do our best."



JENNIFER EBERT/FLAMBEAU

Carla Williams scored 20 of the Lady Seminoles' 61 points in the five-point FSU loss Thursday night.

The two were honored in special ceremony at halftime, where FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte praised their performances.

Lady Trojans explode for 17 runs as FAMU streak reaches five

BY DEREK D. BELL

Staff Writer

The Florida A&M softball team knew going into Thursday's doubleheader against Troy State that if the Rattlerettes could overcome the early game butterflies, they'd be able to beat the Lady Trojans.

After falling behind early and eventually losing Game 1 10-0, the Rattlerettes played a solid second game and came away with a disappointing 7-3 defeat.

In the first game, FAMU (0-5) couldn't overcome a five-run Trojan top of the first, despite Stephanie Arnold's six strikeouts and catcher Tanisha Dean's two singles.

Sherrine Merchant-Clark started the second game for FAMU and held the Lady Trojans (4-2) to two runs through three innings as the teams were tied at two. FAMU's defense kept the Rattlerettes in position to win the game heading into the fourth.

"I think we really played up to our potential early on," FAMU right fielder Leslie Diaz said. "We got the jitters out and played with a lot of confidence."

FAMU got on the scoreboard in the bottom of the second when first baseman Apryl Granger scored on a sacrifice bunt by Clark.

"Our momentum was up in the second game," said Dean, who went 1-for-3 in Game 2. "We've been working hard in practice and we knew we just needed to go out and execute."

TSU blew the game wide open in the fourth as left fielder Kristy Bonds homered to left, helping the Lady Trojans extend their lead over the defending Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champions to 7-2.

But FAMU would settle down, not allowing any runs for the remainder of the game.

"It's still early in the season and the jitters unfortunately are still there," said FAMU coach Veronica Wiggins. "The good thing is that we challenged them and made them earn the victory."

"We played with consistency and we really wanted to win these games. Once we build our confidence we'll be pretty good, you'll see."

SPORTS NOTES

Florida State quarterback/pitcher Thad Busby has decided to leave the baseball team in order to concentrate on upcoming spring football drills, which begin March 10.

Busby, who made only two appearances this season as a pinch hitter, will not be with the Seminoles when ACC play opens this weekend, beginning today at 3:30 p.m. against Wake Forest at Dick Hower Stadium.

Lady Eagles double cross the Rio Grande

The TCC softball team swept Rio Grande Community College 2-1, 2-1 Thursday at Eagle Field. Michele Falk went yard in the sixth inning of Game 1 to give the Lady Eagles the win. In the late game, Kim Crosby scored the winning run in the fifth inning on Lou Lang's RBI single.

—from staff reports

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HOROSCOPE

By Jeanne Dixon

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1995

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your nesting instinct will become very strong. Buying a home, raising a family and establishing long term financial security are top priorities. The next months for buying real estate are May and October. Late fall could find you the recipient of an unexpected award or legacy. Romantic blowouts under the mistletoe. A change of residence is likely early in 1996.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Howard Stern, Eddie Murray, soprano Renata Scotti, CBS newscaster Paula Zahn, actor Edward James Olmos.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A friend's suggestion is worth exploring. Be appreciative of helpful advice. An interesting offer IS in the works. Look forward to new financial gains. Remember lessons learned in the past while planning for the future.

Taurus (April 20-May 21): Devise a work schedule for next week that will be flexible enough to accommodate last minute changes. Travel may be necessary to conclude a business deal. Keep a close eye on daily spending.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Pay attention to the quality of sales merchandise; it may not be a bargain level is high priced. Postponed while you complete projects already underway. A friend's or relative's change is a source of inspiration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An unexpected phone call could alter your plans. Remember, an emotional outburst will only slow progress. Opt for calmness. A major financial coup is possible if you can answer someone's question. Be frank.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22): Now is the time to get in touch with old business friends. A list item will surface in the last place imaginable. A telephone call could leave you puzzled. Someone may be trying to manipulate you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Clever ideas abound! Get together with people who share your goals and values. Getting involved in family dispute will drag you down. Look elsewhere for companionship. A newcomer offers an objective opinion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seize a golden opportunity to display your talents. Roll up your sleeves and go to work. Fun-filled friends may try to distract you from your duty. Say "no" to temptation. Virtue will be rewarded.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get better organized and you will be able to accomplish more. Act as a sounding board for someone who comes to you for advice. Your friends admire your good taste and social know-how.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are on the verge of mastering a difficult task. Do not give up! Someone who has a guilty conscience may try to make you feel defensive. Refuse to fall for this person's tricks. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A good weekend to travel near and far. Look for opportunities to make extra cash or acquire property at a good price. Children need more guidance now. A family meeting helps salvage something valuable. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A romantic setting could prompt you to do something you would be better off avoiding. Probe deeper to discover someone's true feelings about recent events. The right romantic partner will share your values.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Give yourself plenty of room in which to operate. Your enthusiasm is contagious. Do not be taken in by an attractive investment offer. Putting all your eggs into one basket could be a mistake.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are much more self-assured than they really feel. Affectionate and sensitive, they can be out to the quick by a careless comment or critical remark. Luckily, these children also have a wonderful imagination and great spiritual strength. Their peers will be awed by their creative talent and knowledge of the arts. Painting, music and dance are fields in which they can find great success.

THE NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD CROSSWORD / EDITED by Will Shortz No. 0113

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Cry</p> <p>3 Axiom</p> <p>10 Summary</p> <p>12 Alternative to pounds</p> <p>18 "Fantasies" (song)</p> <p>19 "Fantasies" (song)</p> <p>17 Would tolerate no more</p> <p>18 Country since 1949</p> <p>20 Essence</p> <p>21 Famous writer</p> <p>22 "Umoja" is given</p> <p>23 Across North</p> <p>25 Branch of med.</p>	<p>24 Took the direct route</p> <p>25 Clothing that goes to waste?</p> <p>31 Backs</p> <p>32 Metaphor: e.g.</p> <p>33 Feathers</p> <p>34 "They may be rigged"</p> <p>35 Authenticating symbol</p> <p>36 Subject of Genesis 7-8</p> <p>37 Labors</p> <p>38 Cunning</p> <p>39 Get rich dishonestly</p> <p>40 Five-centime piece</p> <p>41 Transfers</p> <p>42 Shopping aid</p> <p>43 Connect</p>	<p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Nodded father and son actors</p> <p>2 Corset: initial</p> <p>3 Pushback in the microwave</p> <p>4 Old English name</p> <p>5 Mineral: rare</p> <p>6 Column heads for Rome</p> <p>7 Famous of the province</p> <p>8 Sanity</p> <p>9 Queen Elizabeth and</p> <p>11 "Milk 1st" author</p> <p>12 Product of the gold psm</p> <p>13 Telephone company</p> <p>14 Employee</p> <p>15 Opposite of belated</p> <p>16 Region near ancient Palestine</p>	<p>26 In the time light</p> <p>27 Sister of Uranus</p> <p>28 Professional</p> <p>29 Hand dyed fabric</p> <p>30 Shades of blue</p> <p>31 Bank</p> <p>32 Not operating</p> <p>33 Mischief</p> <p>34 Dietary supplement</p> <p>35 Confirms</p> <p>36 Bob for one</p>
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Arts/Entertainment

It's been a great two years for local hangout Cow Haus

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Arts Editor

It hides away on Lake Bradford Road, a small little shack surrounded by auto repair shops and fast food joints. Its dingy atmosphere has always stood in stark contrast to the immaculate spotlessness of the Club Downunder and the too-cool atmosphere of Waterworks.

Since it opened, artists ranging from Bo Diddley to the Jesus Lizard to the Melvins to the Mekons to Bacon Ray to Flanders have all graced its stage. For two years it has stood as the home for the underground and the bizarre.

And tonight, the Cow Haus celebrates its two year anniversary with the first of two shows.

"It's accessible to new bands," Mark Cram, bassist for Scalpomine and member of the Whammo Players, said Wednesday. "It carries the torch for new music and bands with artistic vision, unlike the places on Tennessee Street. They could have just done it for the money and have free beer and cover bands. But they make it something meaningful."

Scalpomine is one of the bands

taking part in the celebration Friday night, when they play with Open Mind and Midwestern ska band MU-330. On Saturday night, Flanders, Spas-12, Bloom and Clitaurus Rex will take their turn in the festivities. Also available will be cheap beer and food.

The Cow Haus opened its doors back in 1993 as a place for bands without a home.

"The original intention was to have a place where local original bands could play," Todd Thompson, co-owner of the club with Alain Rodgers, said Wednesday. "I wanted to keep it small, even smaller than it originally was. We wanted something smaller, something supported with local bands."

Since then, it has kept its promise. Flanders was one band that got its start on the Cow Haus stage.

"We did a going away party there," Flanders guitarist Stephen Fox said Thursday. "It was an open mike night and we did five songs. Three weeks later we were there opening for Five-Eight. I like it because it has its own system, its own stage and Todd and Alain put the profits back into the club,



ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Scalpomine celebrates the Cow Haus' two year anniversary this weekend.

not their pockets."

Scalpomine got their start there as well.

"Our first show was great," Cram said. "And we booked our second show as soon as the show was over. We've played a couple other places, but it's just not the same. The Cow Haus is like another home."

With two years under the belt,

Thompson already has plans for the next year.

"Next year, we're probably going to start picking up a few nights, and have the same thing happening there each week," Thompson said. "It's really hard to keep things happening and coordinate the schedule with the bands. That's the hardest part, keeping everybody happy."

S O



CLUBS

All Saints Canal Club & Gallery 224-4334

Fri. Feb. 24th: Mardi Gras Masked Ball - Featuring the Canal Club's KEEP YOUR DAY JOB BAND. Starts at 9pm.

Sun. Feb. 26th: AN EVENING OF ORIGINAL MUSIC & STUFF WITH LEE PLYTON. Show starts at 7pm. FAT TUESDAY Feb. 28th: Second line Mardi Gras Parade & Junkanoo Carnival featuring Saints & Sinne vs. Marching Jazz Band with the Canal Queens Flambeau Strutters. Starts after dark. Marching Bands, Floats & Krewe are definitely welcome. 623 McDonnell in Railroad Square

The Moon

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1995 - STETSONS WITH WTNT and JASON BYRD. Doors open 7pm for FREE. Country dancing instructions, cover charge after 9pm for 21 and over is \$3. Admission for 18 to 20 is \$5 from 7pm until. WTNT DJ's play the Country Dance Hits between the band sets. Jason Byrd will be per-

forming at 10:30pm and 12:30am. Open until 2am.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1995 - GROWN FOLKS NIGHT. Doors open at 8pm for HAPPY HOUR until 10PM. FREE Hors d'oeuvres and Champagne Fountain at 8PM. Dance to MICKEY playing your favorite R&B hits from yesterday to today. Ladies receive a free drink upon admission. Live Entertainment. Surprise. Admission is \$4 for ages 21 and older only.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1995 - TIME TO LISTEN: A GATHERING OF OLD FRIENDS, IN MEMORY OF BURT NORTON. Featuring reunions of B.B. JAM, MEISBURG & WALTERS, LABAMBA, PAM LAWS & RIVERBREEZE, VELMA FRYE, WAKULLA BAND, AND FLIPSIDE. Doors open at 2pm. Admission is \$5 for Adults, \$3 for Children 12 and under. All proceeds benefit Burt's unfinished business. 1105 East Lafayette Street 222-MOON HOTLINE 878-6900 OFFICE.



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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

INSIDE



Martin's Seminoles win two of three against Wake, P.12
Students Party "game programs" aren't welcome at Houser, P.2
Last Seduction is as great on the big screen as it was on cable, P.7
TCC heads to the state JUCO tourney, P.12
Tiger Sharks give up six goals to the Bulls, P.12

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1995

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VOL. 80, NO. 114

1995 FSU STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS

Gafney and Buckner: We'll bring pride back to SG

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer
Fortitude. Justice. Prudence. Temperance.



Gafney

These are the four things that independent candidates Sheray Gafney and Michael Buckner say they want to bring back to student government.

"They encompass everything we are about. We are more interested in process rather than product," said Gafney.

But both Gafney and Buckner say

Turn to GAFNEY, page 3

Flambeau's presidential candidate profiles

With the elections for Florida State University student body president and vice president only two days away, all five tickets are doing their best to tell you about what they stand for and why you should vote for them.

To help you make your decision, each of the five tickets is profiled on the next few pages. By carefully considering each candidate's positions, promises and past history, you can help decide who will lead the executive branch of student government, an organization which controls nearly \$5 million of your money.

Don't forget to vote Wednesday. All you need is your FSU Card.

Shipp and Thomas say they have the right message

BY IAN KENNEY
Flambeau Writer



Shipp

Progressive Independent Party candidate Jason Shipp and running-mate Stephen Thomas hope

their message will be heard above the din of hopefuls vying for student body president and vice-president.

"We don't have a platform. We have a plan of action. The fundamental difference between us and the other parties is that we have a history of action," Shipp said Thursday.

Turn to PIP, page 4

Harvey and Shepard say experience is on their side

BY AMY WELCH
Flambeau Writer



Harvey

Sheila Harvey and Ric Sheppard, the candidates from the Students Holding Everyone In Leadership Accountable (SHEILA) Party, said they have the experience and the platform to be the most effective student body president and vice president at FSU.

Harvey, who is the first African-American woman ever to run for the position of SGA president at FSU, says that her party's name says it all—she wants to make student government's

Turn to SHEILA, page 4

Privatization is a big issue for Maynard and Smith

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer



Maynard

Students Party candidates Jackson Maynard and Reagan Smith say they are stepping in the ring to fight

against privatizing the State University System while it's still early enough to do so. One of the main things they have been working on to date is putting a referendum on the ballot asking students how they feel about privatization—and they expect students to show their overwhelming dislike for the Board of Regents' plan.

Turn to STUDENTS, page 5

Dailey and Cambre say they will move on promises

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer



Dailey

Tribe candidates John Dailey and Ginny Cambre say though the list of campaign promises they're making may be long, they intend to move on those commitments within the first six weeks after taking office.

According to Dailey and Cambre, Tribe was founded on the basis of educating students and changing the way student government functions. Tribe was to be an entity that could encompass not just certain parts of the student body, but reach out to the

Turn to TRIBE, page 5

NCAA begins 'unofficial inquiry' into FSU football

BY GARY NEEDELMAN
Asst. Sports Editor

It may be "no big deal" to some in the Florida State University administration, but whenever the NCAA decides to investigate something, it's not good news.

The governing body of college athletics decided Friday that it would oversee a review of the independent investigation that concluded in December FSU coaches and officials had no prior knowledge of its football players' dealings with sports agents and had shown a sufficient amount of institutional control.

That review will begin immediately and will be overseen by David Berst, the NCAA assistant executive director for eligibility appeals. It is not an "official inquiry," but it could lead to one if the review turns up new information or runs into procedural problems with the school.

Five football players were suspended for receiving cash, merchandise

Turn to NCAA, page 6



KANDANCE THOMAS/FLAMBEAU

FSU center Andre Reid couldn't stop UNC center Rasheed Wallace from scoring here, and the Seminoles couldn't stop the Tar Heels from leaving the Civic Center with another victory. For the story, see page 12.

Students Party not welcome at Howser

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

When Students Party members went out to pass out game programs with "Vote the Students Party" on them at Sunday's Florida State University vs. Wake Forest baseball game, they did not expect to be asked to move.

But sports marketing and promotions officials at the game weren't pleased with the flyers, which potentially cut into the sales of the official program.

Sports marketing representatives eventually asked Students Party members to move away from where they were standing, directly in front of the gate to Dick Howser Stadium. They moved about 80 feet away to comply

with the request.

The program, which was published by campaign funds, listed both teams' roster on the inside. On the back, it read, "Vote the Students Party March 1: Jackson and Reagan."

Students Party presidential candidate Jackson Maynard said the Students Party was only trying to provide a public service and at the same time inform students about the elections.

"We wanted to, No. 1, provide students with the roster so that they would be informed about the game and enjoy some free information, and in addition we wanted to remind them to vote on Wednesday," he said.

Maynard said he thought his party members were asked to move because they were affecting the mobility of the

crowd.

"They told us not to hand out literature directly in front of the stadium," Maynard said. "There wasn't really a reason given. The guy said if we went around the corner and he couldn't see us, he wouldn't say anything," he said. "It's possible with all the people coming in that the guy was worried about blocking traffic."

Maynard added that the campaigners didn't receive any complaints from the students.

"I don't see why the team roster would be their sole property. We just wanted students to be informed about the game," he said.

Kim McWilliams, director of sports marketing and promotions, could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

Florida State University

WOMEN'S LAW SYMPOSIUM hosts Bill Jones, director of Black Studies at FSU, lecturing as part of Black History Month today, 12:30-1:30, in room 102 of the law school.

CAREER CENTER has a job hunting workshop today, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., in the UC fourth floor. For more call 644-6431.

COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCIATION hosts Toys R Us tonight at 7 in room 212 Sandals.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA exhibits "An Evening of Black Expression," an African-American arts expo and talent showcase, with ethnic foods served, 7-9 tonight in the ballroom. For more call Tiffany, 853-2159.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION meets at 8 tonight in the Longmire Building's Beth Moor Lounge.

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP COUNCIL is looking for people to join its planning committee. For more go to room 301-A Union or call 681-8540 or 853-2001.

NATIONAL RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION is looking for new members, any major. For more call Regina, 853-2001.

V-89 hosts its weekly call-in show from 6 to 7 tonight and the sports call-in show from 7-7:30 tonight. Call in with questions or comments at 644-

1837 for either show.

VOLUNTARY INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE is available every Monday from 4:30 to 6 in room 334 Rovetta Business Building and Thursday from 5:15 to 7 in room 212 Rovetta. For more call Dan Neal at 531-9891.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY meets every Monday at 7 in room 321 new Union. Call Bobby at 853-2347 for more.

EMPIRE CLUB plays strategy board games every Monday at 6:30 p.m. in room 214 old Union. Call Chris at 222-0314.

SCHOOL OF CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE is accepting applications for summer 1995 internships. Deadline is March 1. Pick up paperwork in room 172 Bellamy.

CUONG-NHU MARTIAL ARTS CLUB meets every Monday through Friday, Union Ballroom or Montgomery Gym, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more call 576-2480.

LGBSU has a business meeting Mondays 6-7:30 p.m. in room 305 new Union, a women's rap group Mondays at 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Center on North Woodward, and a men's rap group Mondays, 7:30-9, in room 323 new Union. For more call 644-

8804.

FIPIRG announces Free the Planet campaign meetings Mondays at 7 p.m. and meetings for campaign against hunger and homelessness are Mondays at 8 p.m., both in room 319 old Union. For more call 644-2483.



DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES AND DIVISION OF BLIND SERVICES has moved to room 216 William Johnston Building. Phone numbers are the same as before. For more call 644-5532.

Florida A&M University

AQUATICS CENTER announces pool hours for the spring: Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., weekends noon to 6:30 p.m. Pool is located off Wahnish Way and is free to FAMU students with valid ID, \$1 to non-student adults and 50 cents for children under 14. For more call 561-2426 or 561-2159.

Community

NETWORK FOR ADULTS WITH DYSLEXIA. Attention Deficit Disorder and Related Learning Differences now meets at Woodland Hall Academy, 4745 Centerville Road. The next meeting is tonight, 7 to 8:30 p.m., on time management. For more call Robyn, 893-2216.


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Blue Water Sailing, a one credit hour course, is changing its format beginning in the fall semester 1995. After an initial orientation meeting on the first class meeting, the new format will allow the students to complete the course requirements in a concentrated, 40 hour weekend of sailing and classroom instruction that will take place totally on board the boats. Students will live aboard 30'- 50' boats, be served 4 meals, and will be taught all the major topics of basic sailing for this type of boat. You will be able to sail by the end of the weekend.

A second sailing opportunity is being offered allowing FSU students to sail for credit 6-8 days during spring break at various locations, e.g., Key West or the Virgin Islands.

An informal meeting will be held
 Tues Night - Feb. 28, at 7PM - 906 Tully Gym

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Correction

A story in Friday's *Flam* about the Black Alumni Association incorrectly identified BAA co-chair Kim Williams. Also, the figure of 100 members in the story is a local figure—there are 6,000 national members. We regret the goof.

Melrose

APARTMENTS

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 concept in
 apartment living!

Gaffney from page 1

they've accomplished quite a lot which show students can expect production from them if they're elected. Over the past year, Gaffney has served as vice-chair of Union Board, and Buckner as a student senator.

In those roles, one or both candidates fought against the Parking Services quota, presented methods which would make the Union more student friendly, fought the search policy at the library and battled a proposed ordinance which would have limited the number of students that could live together in a house.

Each one of these threatened to take away the students' rights, they said. But Gaffney said these past battles should show students that he and Buckner are ready to fight for the students.

"As someone once said, the greatest evidence of what you are going to do is what you have done," said Gaffney.

Addressing minority issues is another factor that both candidates feel is important.

"One way that we have been able to address that is by forming the Legislative Black Caucus," said Buckner. "The caucus has been able to represent the viewpoints, concerns and programs of minority organizations."

Gaffney said he and Buckner both support making the minority community equal in regards to all issues which affect students.

"To view the minority populous as an economic and political substrata is dictatorial and unjust. Social characteristics are naturally given and to infringe upon the rights of a certain group of individuals because of status is a contradiction of what student government espouses," Gaffney said.

Buckner said both strongly support recycling, reclamation and conservation—which he refers to as the three R's.

"The next student body leaders need to think about those three R's in several issues affecting the campus," he said. "Coordinating a true university-wide recycling program involving both students and university offices, and the three R's also affect how we plan for new parking spaces."

"By relying less on parking lots

and more on parking garages due to the problem of water run-off from parking lots we need to be responsible and take care of our environment in and around the campus," Buckner added.

The two independents also want to get students more involved, which they say will improve the democratic process.

"Student government simply means one voice and one vote and simply by not participating you disrupt the democratic process," Gaffney said.

Buckner added that they plan on getting more students involved in popular assemblies, which are what Buckner compares to "town meetings."

"At these meetings instead of me informing the students about what our administration is doing for them I would be listening to their needs and the problems which are affecting them in their daily community," Buckner said. "After we identify the problems affecting them then we would come up with solutions to those individual problems."

CRAZY WORLD

• In an item regarding Southern Baptists opposing the appointment of Dr. Henry Foster as surgeon general, the New York Times News Service incorrectly asserted that Hillary Clinton is a Southern Baptist.

She is a member—as is Chelsea Clinton—of the United Methodist church, which supports the right to abortion. The president and vice president are Southern Baptists.

• Upon surveying 249 University of Pennsylvania undergraduates and their parents, psychologist Paul Rozin determined that Jews are more likely to crave chocolate than are Protestants and Catholics.

• Michael Musto of the Village Voice reports on the recent Miami Film Festival:

Special guest Gregory Peck recalled that he once told John Wayne that it was wrong for him to keep shooting Indians in movies.

Said Wayne, "Damn, you're right."

—New York Times News Service

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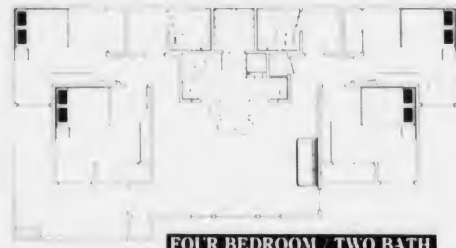
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Let us pray...elsewhere

Religion is something which brings its followers the spiritual security and hope—the assurance, if you will, that there's something to look forward to after death other than providing the maggots with a well-trussed, high-protein snack.

The one problem with religion is that, for all the talk of peace and righteousness, there is a sense of fraternity within the various denominations which seems exclusionary to other faiths. Often these little differences can blow up into some real ugly, and at times violent, clashes.

Americans have watched and read in horror for years about the Irish Republican Army's drive-by shootings of Protestants or the Moslem terrorists who wire jeeps with plastic explosives and drive them through schools because they don't see eye-to-eye with their Jewish neighbors.

There has been a lot of talk by the political leaders of these countries about how much they want an end to the religious bloodshed. But, like most political rhetoric, the talk and the reality rarely share much in common.

In the past two months, Iran's two leading Moslem theologians have disagreed with other Islamic clerics on whether peace with Israel is compatible with Moslem beliefs. This leaves those who want peace in a real bind because in Iran, people can't simply protest the religious authority like we do here in America.

It's a shame that their Islamic *fatus*, or religious edicts, would keep peace at arm's length while more and more people die.

Despite all the evidence which shows how dangerous it can be to create an environment where religious separatism is the norm, state Sen. Charles Williams, D-Tallahassee, has found the need once again to introduce his bill allowing prayer in public school.

If religious practices were carried out during after-school, extracurricular activities, that wouldn't be such a problem. They can be held privately among those who wish to attend and the members of "less popular religions" don't have to be offended or feel ostracized by the majority.

But Williams' bill would allow the dominant religion in public schools to be broadcast in everybody's face, pushing the minority religions into the background. Invocations could lead off football games and voluntary assemblies. And Williams thinks he has the logical solution for the minorities.

Either shut up or leave the room.

Yes, Williams wants those Jewish kids "who don't believe in Jesus," but might want to attend the football games, to just put their heads down, close their eyes, and pretend that they are praying, in effect, to a false god. Or, they can get the hell off of the bleachers and go home.

We wonder if Williams would be willing to sit through a Hindu ritual, participate in a service at a mosque, or celebrate the summer solstice with the Wiccan. We seriously doubt it.

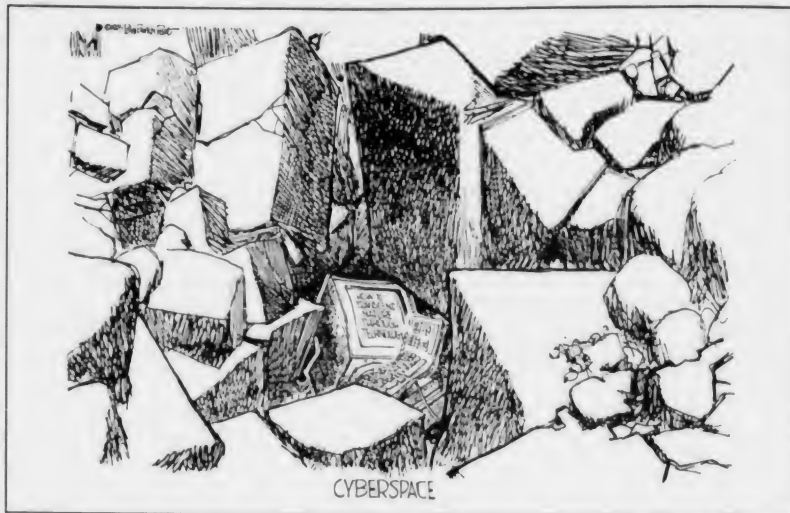
The justification for this grossly insensitive bill, according to Williams, is that it is a matter of free speech and religious conviction. He also seems to think that all the children who don't get their daily dose of the Bible at home will find salvation with the help of public school.

It's funny he should throw around free speech. What happened to Rabbi Stanley Garfien when he tried to get the attention of a Senate committee meeting and use his free speech to tell them to please listen to one of the speakers? He was kicked out of the chambers.

And that's the irony. Though the Christian church survived centuries of persecution for being a sect—and the death of Peter, Paul, Stephen and so many other martyrs—now its members turn to oppression to enforce its views upon the majority.

Oh yeah, and Williams says the bill will "help with immorality in our country, it will help with crime." Yeah, mixing religion with government has done such a world of good in Europe over the centuries. It would seem Williams skipped his history homework when his class was busy studying the Crusades.

Maybe Mr. Williams was too busy praying when he should have been listening with his ears and opening the eyes his God gave him.



PIP from page 1

PIP was first organized in the summer of 1994. While the party's "history" is short, Shipp emphasizes quality over quantity. He said his party has been more active since its inception than any other party in student government.

Shipp cited the number of statutory changes made under the PIP-dominated senate in the fall of '94. Fifteen statutory changes were made, including the limitation of the student senate president's power. Under the old guidelines, the senate president had the power to unconditionally veto any bill that came before the senate. Now each bill presented must be placed on the calendar for consideration.

Another fundamental change involves the appointment of committee chairpersons, which was before handled by the student body president. Now the committees themselves submit two names, one of which must be approved.

Shipp compares this past year to the fall of 1993, in which the Alliance-dominated senate initiated only one statutory change.

"We're not doing this to get elected. We're doing this to make a difference," Shipp said.

"We're here to put an end to couch-potato politics," Thomas agreed.

Shipp and Thomas are currently working on 12 referendums during the campaign which they hope will solidify their stance that their party is a "party of action."

SHEILA from page 1

members accountable and available to the students.

"Our platform is first to serve the students, second to improve communication between students and administration, and third to remove politics and create accountability," Harvey said.

Harvey has been involved in numerous campus organizations. She has been secretary and president of Dorman Hall, parliamentarian of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, and executive vice president of FSU College Democrats, and is currently on the Democratic Executive Committee for Leon County, in Honorary for Minorities, and serves as a student senator.

She's also involved in the University Singers Traveling Choir, "the only university choir that goes everywhere in the country," she said.

Sheppard's list of experience is nearly as long. He has worked for the last three student body presidential administrations, the members of which belonged to three different parties.

"I think, of everybody running for vice president, I am the most qualified because I have served under three administrations in executive positions," Sheppard said.

Sheppard said he plans on using his experience to challenge issues like parking problems, the athletic ticket policy and crime around FSU's campus. In addition, he said he plans on taking some ideas from previous administrations and seeing them fulfilled.

(Former student body vice president) Fred Maglion

Included in the referendums are plans to fight tuition hikes and privatization, protest the exclusive food service contract Marnott has with FSU, add more bike racks and better bike routes on campus, and hold a contest for students to submit a design for a Jim Morrison statue, Shipp said.

The referendums would generally gauge student support of upcoming bills in the student senate and would not cause any action by themselves.

The PIP ticket's experience is varied. Shipp was student body president of Coral Shores High School and served in the FSU senate during the fall of '94. Thomas cites his experience on his high school debate team as instrumental in his efforts to fight for student concerns. His powers of persuasion and oration will be valuable should they be forced to take a problem to the state senate, he said. That is something both Shipp and Thomas say they would not be afraid to do.

"We pledge that no one will be more energetic than we will in advocating student concerns," Shipp said.

Shipp evaluated his chances of winning as "very good," though he admitted he is up against a qualified field. As for who will prove to be the most worthy competition, Shipp said it's a toss-up.

"There really isn't a front-runner right now. We feel like we are as strong as anybody," he said.

As for the bottom line of PIP's campaign, Thomas believes it's best summarized by a bright pink flyer that bears the PIP name and the message, "Words are weak, actions speak. We are the party of action."

set up a tracking chart for all SGA agencies so all of them knew what the others were doing. It makes for a more efficient student government," Sheppard said.

"We plan on appointing students to advisory committees, following up on appointments by committees reporting to the president, improving communication between students and SGA and between SGA and administration, and creating an office of student concern," Harvey added. "We have a five-year plan that would actually work toward solving issues of concern on this campus and holding leaders accountable to the students."

Sheppard said he believes the SHEILA platform does a good job focusing on what the students and the university need most.

"In going by that (platform) you have a system of goals which you can't fail to live up to," Sheppard said.

Sheppard also said his party's ticket represents the diversity which the university is moving toward. And not only can Harvey deal well with the diversity of FSU, she's been active working for students long before she got into the race, he said.

"Sheila is a student senator and has done a lot under the Students Party," Sheppard said. "Every time the Students Party say they did something, most often Senator Harvey did it."

"I know what student government is, I know how it works and I want to see it serve the students," Harvey added. "The president is a managerial position. It is the ears, eyes, arms and sometimes minds that listens to the students, sees what's going on, and speaks on its behalf."

Students

from page 1

"We have collected over 500 signatures. It will be on the ballot. Almost every single student we have spoken to has voiced complete opposition to it. They don't want their tuition raised," said Maynard.

"Our message is we want to let students know what we've done and that we are the only party that has solid accomplishments to back up our promises and we also want to let them know our plans for next year," he added.

Maynard said the fact that the BOR is up in arms about the referendum should tell students something.

"Any time the BOR is worried

about students speaking out it's a good thing. It means they are listening and we won't be ignored," he added.

Although the two candidates say there are rumors they are anti-greek, Smith, who is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, said this is not so.

"There is no reason why I'd be associated with an anti-greek party," said Smith. "There's been a rumor that the past administration turned down thousands of dollars for the greek system to re-route the homecoming parade towards downtown. It's simply not true.

"I talked to the head of the Downtown Merchants Association and she said this offer was never made," she added.

The candidates said they are supporting the Greek Revitalization

plan which would allow alumni to donate money toward improving a particular fraternity or sorority, such as revamping some of the old houses which are in poor condition, providing scholarships or establishing a computer lab in the house.

Academic advisement is another key focus of the Students Party. This could be accomplished by getting more advisors for students and making advisors more accessible to students, they said.

"I think a large part of the campus being undergraduate students, they need someone to talk to. If people know there is someone that can help them, direct where they are going, they don't have to float around from major to major not really knowing what their options are," said Smith.

Maynard said continuing to improve technology on campus is a "huge" priority for the Students Party. The executive branch has raised \$60,000 of private and university funds to fund a new and improved computer lab.

"In addition, we have secured the funds to hardwire the dorms, to get students free e-mail and Internet (access) for next year. We intend on making sure these plans are carried out as quickly and efficiently as possible," he said.

Smith added that plans for the hardwiring of the dorms is right around the corner for students.

"The money is there and the plans have been laid. This means free Internet and e-mail accounts for all students on campus," she said.

Tribe

from page 1

students as a whole.

"Our membership is open to all students and the one thing we do different is instead of waiting for students to come to us, we go out and meet students, evaluate their needs and encourage their input and involvement," said Cambre.

Dailey said they have proven this over the past two months. Cambre and Dailey added that they have met with every organization on the campus to find out what the students want.

"As a result we think we have a platform that reflects the daily needs of students," he said.

The platform addresses the 10 targets of Tribe, many of which focus on improving student services, said Cambre.

Included in the platform are promises to improve bus hours and routes, improve campus recycling, hold a better Homecoming, make registration numbers 1-800, and upgrade ca-

reer placement.

"While discussing the issues with students these targets are what the students seem to be most concerned about," said Dailey.

Other changes Tribe plans to make are sponsoring stadium concerts and pep rallies, making SIRS forms more conveniently accessible to students, making FSU biker friendly, turning parking services into a real service, and improving the accessibility of computer services.

"It's time to go back to the basics," Dailey said. "To try and explain how the governing bodies of Florida work takes more than just five minutes. Students need to be able to understand what they are getting from candidates, not bogged down with meticulous details."

But that doesn't mean they don't consider the issue of privatization unimportant, they said.

"Bottom line is we are strongly opposed to privatization or any education cuts whatsoever," Dailey said.

Dailey and Cambre say they're

willing to spread themselves out to strongly advocate all of the 10 targets.

"No single issue is our most important. We strongly stand behind all 10," said Cambre. "The one message behind each and every one of the 10 targets is that our goals are tangible."

Dailey added that not only can students make a difference but they can see their own results. This is what sets them apart from the rest, they said.

"It seems all the other tickets are focusing on what is taking place on a state level, issues that do not directly affect the daily lives of the average student," he said. "Ginny and I have prepared a platform students can relate to because it deals with issues that are important to students."

As strong believers in teamwork, Dailey and Cambre have recruited students to be a part of their team, which will work toward bettering student life on campus.

"Together John and I possess the experience and charisma needed to adequately fulfill the duties of the executive branch," Cambre said.

COP BEAT

Murderer gets life sentence

Nineteen-year-old Louis Rogers was sentenced to life in prison Friday for the Sept. 25, 1994, murder of Raymond Ratliff, a taxi driver who was found dead in his cab as his engine idled in an apartment complex parking lot on Mabry Street that morning.

Rogers pleaded no contest to first degree murder and other charges related to the murder before Judge Lewis Hall, and to a charge of home invasion robbery for an earlier crime. The sentences will run concurrently with a life sentence.

Also arrested for the murder was 17-year-old Jerry Flowers, who hasn't had his day in court yet.

—hom staff reports



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NCAA from page 1

and food from the unregistered agents as a result of the school's internal investigation which was headed by the law firm of Bond, Schoeneck and King.

Since then, working in conjunction with the Leon County State Attorney's Office, the Florida Department of Business and Professional Regulation and the FSU Police Department, four agents have been arrested and sentenced and a fifth has been arrested but awaits a trial. More arrests may be forthcoming as well.

Football coach Bobby Bowden is out of the country on a speaking tour and was not available for an interview, but in a prepared release he said the NCAA's review was not unexpected.

"The preliminary inquiry is not surprising to me," Bowden said. "I expected the NCAA to double check some things. I am confident the

NCAA's findings will be the same as the other agencies in clearing our coaches and staff of any wrongdoing."

The NCAA "inquiry" hits FSU in the middle of a change at the top of its athletic department. Dave Hart will assume the athletic director position from interim AD Wayne Hogan on March 15.

In a phone interview from Greenville, N.C. Friday evening, Hart also said that the NCAA involvement was expected and is nothing that will put Florida State on the defensive. Furthermore, he said that he was well aware of the situation with the NCAA when he sought the athletic director job.

That's nothing new," said Hart. "All the candidates were kept well abreast of the situation during the process. It's nothing out of the ordinary and I think it would be inappropriate for me to comment on anything beyond that."

In his letter to FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte, Berst said that the follow-up investigation is in

accordance with NCAA by-laws and that he expects it will be completed within the next three months.

What could make Florida State administrators a little nervous is the fact that Berst and the NCAA reserve the right to follow up on any new revelations uncovered during the review.

"I was told earlier today by Sandy D'Alemberte that the NCAA has given him routine notice," Hart said Friday. "It's just a standard follow-up."

Like most administrators at FSU, D'Alemberte expects nothing new to come out of the review and doesn't foresee the Committee on Infractions, who would handle an "official inquiry," playing any role.

"We are continuing to give our full cooperation and to invite the most thorough investigation of these matters," D'Alemberte said. "Our administrators, coaches, staff and student-athletes stand ready to accommodate this next step in normal NCAA procedures."



FSU pitcher David Yocum (left, covering first) had four pickoffs Saturday, including this put out by Mickey Lopez, but he was still the losing pitcher.

JENNIFER EBERT FLAMBEAU

Seminoles from page 12

day ended an 0-for-17 slump.

"It's still nothing to get excited about, but I'll take it," he said. "It got to the point where people were keeping sharp objects away from me. It got so bad that I had people calling me and telling me remedies."

In Saturday's loss, Martin Jr. went 0-for-3 with runners in scoring position. In the first inning, he struck out with runners on first and third and nobody out.

The Seminoles didn't let any chances slip away in Sunday's win. FSU pounded out 10 runs on 10 hits, including two home runs in front of 2,573 people. Third baseman Scott Zech drove the first dinger to left center off Wake Forest starter Ross Atkins (2-1). His shot also scored Randy Hodges, giving FSU a 7-0 lead in the third.

Jeremy Morris played long ball off reliever Bobby Wood. Morris' sixth-inning, two-run blast flew over the scoreboard and gave FSU a 9-1 lead.

"It was just a fastball," said Morris. "They had been working me inside all day and he left it out over the plate and I just turned on it."

Seminole starter Charlie Cruz (1-0) went six innings, giving up four hits and the one earned run while striking out eight.

Deacons' designated hitter Craig Goodmark was the only player to go deep Saturday. His fourth-inning blast off David Yocum (3-1) provided the margin of victory in front of 2,543 people.

FSU stranded seven runners in the game, which ended on a double play after the Seminoles' loaded the bases with one out. With Zech, Steve Nedead and Mickey Lopez on, J.D. Drew bounced a shot to second which Josh Moody turned into the game-ending play.

In Friday's opener, both teams combined for just six hits, but it was FSU ace Jonathan Johnson (4-0) who won the battle on the mound. Johnson went the distance, allowing three hits while tying a career best with 14 strikeouts.

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Arts/Entertainment

Fiorentino is a great bitch in *Last Seduction*

BY CHRISTIAN BOURGE
Staff Writer

As always, the Academy Awards skip over several films, all more worthy of awards than overrated feel-good movies like *Forrest Gump*. *The Last Seduction* is one of the leading candidates for the honor of this year's best film not recognized by the Academy.

The reasoning behind this is that this film was first shown on cable, thus making it ineligible for awards since it didn't premiere on the big screen. This is a shame because this film is better than 90 percent of the crap that come straight to the screen from the major studios.

The film stars Linda Fiorentino (*Vision Quest*, *Gotcha*) as Bridgette, a vicious femme fatale in the classic sense, who leaves her doctor husband Bill Pullman (*Spacejacks*, *Ruthless People*) with all the cash after they score a cool million in a drug deal.

Bridgette lands in the small New England town of Boston in an attempt to hide from her husband while she gets a divorce. An obvious standout with her slick city ways in the nice WASP town, she falls into bed with small town dreamer Ray, played by Peter Berg (TV's *Chicago Hope*). Ray is the ultimate pawn for her sadistic plans and she plays him perfectly in her plots.

Anxious to get the money back, the good doctor tracks his wife down by way of this neat little handwriting trick she does, leading to many twist and turns worthy of the best Hitchcock films and an ending that is totally wicked.

Fiorentino is completely engrossing and entertaining as the incredibly sexy and completely bitchy Bridgette. She is completely over the edge with this role and pulls it off. Her role is



another example of the shortsightedness of the Oscars.

Fiorentino is in this film what Sharon Stone tried to be in *Basic Instinct*. She is finally in a role that shows her true talent.

Both Berg and Pullman are also very good in their roles. Pullman plays a wonderfully sly yet simple jilted lover out for revenge.

Berg, on the other hand, plays the perfect small town dupe who has no idea what he is being pulled into. The character has just enough balls to make him interesting, though he is never out of the control of his lover.

The film is driven by the straight-ahead jazz soundtrack of Joseph Vitarello. It provides the perfect feel as its cool sleekness matches that of the

anti-heroine.

The best thing about this film is the extent to which the filmmakers stretch the film noir drama. Director John Dahl, still floating from the success of his last thriller, *Red Rock West*, presents a film that relies on general convention, making both dialogue and visual references to *Double Indemnity*, while at the same time showing there still is much life left in this type of film.

Dahl is a wonderful director, utilizing all the great camera angles and also using varying slow and quick speeds to make an exciting film that pulls you in and keeps you attention.

This is simply a great film that will definitely please. The characters are engaging and the pace will keep you guessing.

Also, check out *Red Rock West* on video. It stars Laura Lynn Boyle, Dennis Hopper and Nicolas Cage as a lonely drifter who gets entangled between a couple who want each other dead. It is another film that shows that Dahl has definite style and finesse, a rarity in filmmaking these days.

The Last Seduction is now playing at the Oak Lake 6 Theaters. Call 893-0488 for information and show times.



Linda Fiorentino, from *Gotcha*. She looks much different now.

Arts Briefs

The Undergraduate Reading Series at Waterworks continues tonight with Alex Bove, Karen Browning, Margaret Fowler and Ama Reynolds. It's at 8 p.m. and free. Waterworks is located at 104 S. Monroe St. Call 224-1887 for more information.

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Carolina from page 12

out with 4-18 left in the game, the loss to the Tar Heels (21-3, 11-3 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) is just another notch in a season that has had more downs than ups.

"I just wanted to come out and play good," said Reid, who after the game spoke to the media for the first time in two years. "I'm somewhat happy (with the performance), but I would rather have had the win so we could say we beat the No. 3 team in the country to cap a not-so-great season."

The seven-footer was matched up against UNC center Rasheed Wallace for much of Reid's 28 minutes, and with the exception of the first eight minutes of the second half, the Tar Heel All-American wasn't much of a factor.

Wallace finished with 15 points and seven rebounds. The 6-foot-10 sophomore had eight of his points in the first part of the second half, but the Seminoles (12-13, 5-10) managed to stay close thanks to the long-range shooting of Sura, James Collins and LaMarr Greer. The largest second-half UNC lead was 11 when Stackhouse (16 points) sank one of two free throws with 17:49 remaining.



'For Bobby to get the ball up and knock it down at the end would have been a storybook finish. But we haven't had too many storybook finishes over the last two years.'

—Pat Kennedy

But a 7-0 run by FSU started soon after, bringing the Seminoles within three. The game would stay close the rest of the way, but FSU would never tie the game or take the lead.

Unlike the 100-70 Tar Heel win Jan. 25 in Chapel Hill, UNC was never able to open the game up from outside, hitting only six of 11 three-point attempts.

Forward Dante Calabria, who scored a career-high 26 last month against FSU, finished with 12 points. But the trend-setter was McInnis, who scored 19 points and committed only two turnovers. The sophomore point guard, who only missed one shot the entire game, finished eight of nine from the floor, including three of three from behind the three-point line.

FSU was able to counter with Collins, who scored 14 of his game-high 24 points during the first half which UNC led by as many as 11, but went into the locker room up by seven, 46-39.

"Every time we tried to put away Florida State, they came back and got some three's and turned it around," Wallace said. "It was a tough game."

The Seminoles finished 12 of 25 behind the arc, including four of nine by both Collins and Greer, who finished with a career-high 13 points.

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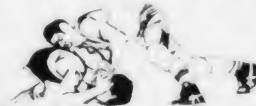
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Sharks from page 12

The first goal came 6:16 into the second when Bulls' center Rob Donovan blasted a shot from the slot past Richards' glove. Birmingham made it 2-0 just seconds later when Petr Marek slid the puck under Richards' stick.

A disappointed Richards said it was just one of those games.

"I just didn't have a good game," he said. "I don't know what it was from. I guess it happens once in a while and today was the time for me I guess."

Richards added that he didn't feel quite right inside the crease.

"I didn't feel real comfortable after a couple went in," Richards said. "It's just like any other job. You go to work some days and you don't have a good day at work. Today I didn't have a good day."

Christensen said he wasn't too concerned with the play of his goaltender.

"You can't expect Mark Richards to be on top of his game every time he is in the net," Christensen said.

Despite Richards' struggles, the Tiger Sharks tried to hang in there.

Down 3-1 with 3:29 left in the period, Tallahassee made a brief attempt at a comeback when forward Tom Neziol whipped a Jarrett Reid pass into the corner of the net to narrow the lead to one.

Neziol just two minutes before the score had to be escorted off the ice after being slashed at his knees. Eager to get back on the ice, Neziol's 30th goal of the year came seconds after he re-entered the game.

"It got me going a little more," Neziol said. "It was a good situation where Reid got me in full stride and I was able to pick the spot."

Tallahassee was 3-3 in their six-game home stand, splitting the series with Raleigh, Nashville and Birmingham. They remain in second place in the East Coast Hockey League Southern Division and at No. 9 in the playoff standings. The Tiger Sharks travel to Knoxville Tuesday to take on the Cherokees.

'It's just like any other job. You go to work some days and you don't have a good day at work. Today I didn't have a good day.'

—Sharks' goalie Mark Richards on giving up six goals Sunday night

Rattlerettes clinch MEAC title

The Florida A&M women's basketball team wanted to make one thing absolutely clear Saturday at the Orlando Arena—the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference regular season championship belonged to the Rattlerettes.

When everything was said and done, FAMU had a 86-65 win and the No. 1 seed in the upcoming MEAC tournament.

FAMU (21-5, 14-2) wasted very little time in blowing open the game against Bethune-Cookman.

Leading 17-15 early in the first half, the Rattlerettes went on an 11-2 run to increase their lead to 11 points. FAMU would eventually go into the locker room with a 40-30 advantage.

The second half saw much of the same for the Wildcats (7-17, 4-12), who committed 29 turnovers in the game, including 12 by Carmen Sanders. B-CC never could close the gap, eventually falling by 21 points, an improvement of the two schools' last meeting in which FAMU won 70-41.

Unfortunately for B-CC, Sanders was the only scoring threat, finishing with a team-high 26 points.

For FAMU, MEAC Most Valuable Player Natalie White was the spark both offensively and defensively.

White, who was named MVP late last week, finished with 15 points, 13 steals, six assists and five rebounds in her final regular-season appearance

for the Rattlerettes.

FAMU forward Cathy Robinson, who was named to the MEAC first team along with White, finished with 28 points and seven rebounds in 33 minutes of action.

Guards Delicia Walker finished with 14 points, while Angela McPhaul had 10 in a supporting role for FAMU.

The Rattlerettes made 35 of the 70 shots they took from the floor, while

holding the Wildcats to 31 percent. FAMU took just six shots from beyond three-point range, and only two were made, both by Walker.

With the victory, FAMU will play the winner of the MEAC tournament play-in game between B-CC and Maryland-Eastern Shore Thursday in Baltimore.

—from staff reports

Rattlers finish up season in MEAC cellar—again

ORLANDO—The Florida A&M men's basketball team did what it was expected to do Saturday afternoon: lose.

The Rattlers (5-21, 2-14 in the MEAC) dropped their final regular season game to Bethune-Cookman 85-73, finishing in the MEAC cellar for the second consecutive season. And as the No. 9 seed, FAMU will face Delaware State Wednesday in the MEAC play-in game.

The Rattlers led 46-43 and had extended that advantage to 64-56 with 9:12 left on a three pointer by Byron Coast (15 points), but FAMU wouldn't hit another field goal for the next seven minutes as the Wildcats (11-15, 9-7) put together a 17-1 run.

And for good measure, B-CC closed out the game with a 22-9 spurt over the final 5:43 to give the Wildcats the 12-point win.

FAMU's Ricky Davis finished with a team-high 19 points, but the senior guard only hit six of 17 field-goal attempts.

Rattlers' forward Sean Black finished with 13 points and eight rebounds, while Olatunda Martin had 11 points and two boards in place of center Israel Smith who did not play.

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Gillespie

BY ERIKA L. FREEMAN
Staff Writer

The Tallahassee Community College men's basketball team is boldly going where it has gone just once before.

The Eagles' leave for Bradenton and the Florida Community College State Tournament on Tuesday at 2 p.m. It's their second consecutive trip to the state JUCO tournament.

TCC's first opponent will be Indian

River Community College at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Manatee Civic Center. ICCC is 19-9 and the Southern Conference champions. The Eagles' finished the regular season with a 23-7 record and 10-5 in the Panhandle Conference, a second-place standing.

The Eagles clinched second place only after defeating Pensacola, Gulf Coast and Okaloosa-Walton in their final three games.

"We play like we played these last three games, we can put a 'W' on the score sheet," said guard Kerry Thompson, one of two freshmen on the team. Thompson averages 13 points a game.

TCC is lead by sophomore forward Michael Jackson. The 6-foot-6 forward was the only Eagle named All-Conference this season.

Jackson is joined in the frontcourt by freshman Robert Johnson, who averages 12 points per game and eight rebounds. The 215-pound freshman feels that the trip is an honor for the whole team.

"I feel it's going to be a good experience," said Johnson. "It is my first year and I have only been able to hear the sophomores talk about it. I am ready to win."

As long as we know what we want to do before the game, we will do it

We all feel we can win. If we perform to the best of our abilities and stay focused, we can win."

TCC coach Mike Gillespie is sure of his team's capabilities and the possibility of winning the tournament.

"We are in a strong bracket with the state's No. 1 and 2 teams playing in the first round. I think we are capable of winning," he said. "We've got to shoot our free throws well and rebound strong."

Four of the seven players that will be dressed out for the tournament played in last year's three-point loss to Central Florida CC in the tournament's first round.

"They [sophomores] have the experience because they played there last year. They encourage us and tell us how it is going to be and what to expect," Thompson said.

12 point hold Women in tourney, too

TCC's women's team is also competing in the state tourney beginning today in Ocala. The Lady Eagles finished second in the Panhandle Conference with a record of 20-7 in their inaugural season. They will face the champions of the Sun Coast Conference, Brevard Community College, at 2 p.m.

FSU softball rolls; FAMU drops two

The Florida State softball team had an easy weekend taking all four games the Lady Seminoles played.

Sunday afternoon saw 16th-ranked FSU (10-3) sweep a doubleheader at UNC-Charlotte, allowing only three hits in the two games. In Game 1, Kristy Fuentes struck out five and allowed only one hit in five innings of the 8-0 FSU win. Game 2 saw Rene Espinoza strike out 14 batters in seven innings of the 6-0 victory.

Saturday was FSU's ACC opener as the Lady Seminoles beat Georgia Tech 9-4 and 10-1 in Atlanta. The Lady

Seminole picked up 25 hits in the sweep, including four apiece by Fuentes, Kristy Hull, and Cindy Lawton.

FAMU gets ripped

The Florida A&M softball team wasn't so fortunate over the weekend, losing two games at South Florida Saturday, 11-0 and 7-0. The Rattlerettes committed more errors (six) than hits (five) as FAMU fell to 0-7 on the season.

—from staff reports

SPORTS NOTES

The Florida State men's golf team won the Mercedes Benz championship Sunday in Jacksonville with a final round two-under par 286. Seminoles Christian Raynor and Richard Fultford finished in a tie for seventh at 219. Raynor shot a five-under 67 in the final round to help secure the four-shot victory over Ole Miss.

Swimmers finish second

The FSU men's swimming and diving team placed second in the ACC championships in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Seminole Rob Braknis was named the MVP after winning the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard backstroke.

—from staff reports

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Sports

Wake provides weekend of surprises for FSU

BY GARY NEEDELMAN

Asst. Sports Editor

Though he probably won't admit it, Seminole baseball coach Mike Martin got a major shock a couple years ago when Florida State entered Atlantic Coast Conference play. It just wasn't as easy as it was supposed to be.

Two years later, the surprises continue.

Facing its first conference collision of the young season, top-ranked Florida State (10-3) dropped one of three to Wake Forest over the weekend at Dick Howser Stadium. The Seminoles lost 4-3 Saturday in between a 4-0 win Friday and a 10-1 victory Sunday.

But Saturday's loss was FSU's second of the week and will most likely drop the Seminoles from the No. 1 spot with a big, three-game tournament in Minnesota looming next weekend.

"We probably were a little undisciplined Saturday," Martin said. "We were swinging out of ourselves and trying to do things we weren't supposed to do."

One player who continued to struggle for FSU was catcher Mike Martin Jr. The senior went 1-for-10 in the series and watched from the dugout as his average fell below .170. A double down the right field line Sunday.

Turn to SEMINOLES, page 6

Against Wake Forest Saturday, Florida State's Steve Nedeau was called safe on this play at the plate, but FSU still lost 4-3. The Seminoles came back Sunday, blasting the Deacons 10-1.



JEANETTE EBBERT/FLA. ST.



CAROLAN PEREZ/FLA. ST.

Tallahassee's Greg Geldart battles for the puck near the Birmingham net Sunday night at the Civic Center.

Unfortunately for the Sharks, they fell 6-2 to the last-place Bulls.

Richards proves human; Bulls go on 6-2 rampage

BY TY SIMPSON

Staff Writer

It a scoreless, sloppy first period and then a wedding at center ice during the first intermission weren't enough to make the 5,794 fans at the Civic Center puke, the second period was.

It was bound to happen. The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks and goalie Mark Richards played their first bad game since the old days, when they just weren't very good.

After stomping the Birmingham Bulls handily Friday 4-1, Tallahassee (29-23-6) struggled against the last-place Bulls (23-33-2), losing 6-2. It was Tallahassee's worst loss since Dec. 9, a 6-2 loss to Nashville that dropped Tallahassee to 6-13-4.

"It just wasn't there today," Tiger Shark coach Terry Christensen said. "I'd like to come out here and give you lots of answers, but I just think we didn't have anybody who was right on top of their game."

Richards gave up five goals in the second period alone, including two in the span of 19 seconds. Richards' poor second period was compounded by the fact that Birmingham attempted only 11 shots on goal.

The six goals surrendered marked the first time in 31 games that Richards has given up more than four goals in a game.

Turn to SHARKS, page 9

Sura doesn't get chance to be hero in UNC loss

BY JIM OBERDIER

Sports Editor

His final game at the Civic Center was supposed to end more dramatically. If all had been right with the world, Florida State guard Bob Sura wouldn't have had the ball poked away from him with only a few seconds left as he tried for the game-winning basket.

Trailing 80-78 to third-ranked North Carolina with less than 10 seconds left, Sura had a chance to complete one of the biggest upsets in Seminoles' history Saturday as 10,812 fans looked on. But Tar Heel guard Jeff McInnis, who was matched up with Sura one-on-one, reached from behind Sura near the top of the key and tipped the ball into the waiting hands of UNC teammate Jerry Stackhouse.

"For Bobby to get the ball up and knock it down at the end would have been a storybook finish," FSU coach Pat Kennedy said. "But we haven't had too many storybook finishes over the last two years."

The scenario was much the same as it was Jan. 18 when Sura hit a game-winning three pointer with 1.6 seconds left to beat then 25th-ranked Clemson.

"I was in a tough position, near the sideline and close to halfcourt," said Sura, who finished with 16 points, six rebounds and six assists in his final home game. "Jeff did a great job to keep me over there and to tip the ball away."

"I was definitely going for the win. With the No. 3 team on the ropes, I definitely wanted to shoot the three. We'll never know, but I was confident I'd make it."

For seniors Sura and center Andre Reid, who had six points and eight rebounds before fouling out.

Turn to CAROLINA, page 8

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INSIDE



Greg Geldart provides leadership in an unofficial way to the Tiger Sharks, P.12
Americans are wary of the Republican agenda, according to one poll, P.2
School of Theatre brings in the fifth scholar for its Hoffman Chair, P.7
No wins doesn't mean the FAMU softball team's ready to give in, P.12

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1995

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JENNIFER EBERT-FLAMBEAU

Yeah, it's student body presidential election day Wednesday at Florida State University, and veterans to FSU's campus know that means they'll see plenty of political party types out and about. Here, Tribe members spend Monday at the crosswalk on Woodward Avenue distributing flyers.

Growing pains still plaguing SouthGate

BY CRYSTAL HARDY

Flambeau Writer

The SouthGate Campus Center, on the south end of Florida State University's campus, continues to face an array of problems ranging from structural difficulties to student dissatisfaction, though the new manager believes things are bound to get better.

The private dorm and campus eatery has seen troubles from its beginning in 1993, including building delays and even bankruptcy. But even though nearly half of SouthGate's retail section remains empty, SouthGate will finish the year out of the red, according to Bill Zinke, the new general manager of SouthGate.

Still, the troubles continue. Last week, Cal Ogberm, the company which manages SouthGate, had to call out a structural engineer because of stucco falling from the facing of SouthGate.

"We had a structural engineer after the plaster fell," Zinke said. "We removed the loose stucco and chipped it back. It's one of those things that happened. Fortunately there were no injuries or damage."

Zinke said that they rented a bucket truck and had the wall examined 20 minutes after it happened.

"We checked it out. The entire exterior of the building was checked out and everything was fine," said Zinke. "It can scare anyone, but as far as safety, the steps to find out and to prevent this kind of thing have been taken."

Alfreda Andrews, the crew leader at TCBY, one of the restaurants at SouthGate, said there was no panic.

"Last week when it fell, no one really noticed," said Andrews. "No one really had a reaction as far as I could see."

Turn to SOUTHGATE, page 3

Domestic violence in FSU lecture spotlight

From Staff Reports

Stacey Kabat, director of an organization for battered women and 1992 Reebok Human Rights Award winner, will show her Oscar-winning documentary film tonight at Florida State University's Union in a lecture co-sponsored by the Center for Participant Education.

The documentary, "Defending Our Lives," tells the story of the Framingham 8, eight women who were thrown in prison in Massachusetts for striking back at the men who abused them.

"Domestic violence caught her attention as the largest human rights violation in the United States that goes unknown," CPE Director Jennifer Thomason said Monday. "She founded the grassroots group Battered Women Fighting Back. From there she created, with two other women, Margaret

Turn to KABAT, page 5

Wilson: Journalist, commentator, a permanent voice for blacks

BY ERIC HANSEN

Flambeau Writer

In Roosevelt Wilson's eyes, there are two Tallahassee's, and the residents who make up the "real Tallahassee" are often overshadowed by the action at the universities and the Legislature.

But as publisher of the *Capital Outlook*, a weekly newspaper dedicated to the black community, Wilson can focus attention on the residents of the "real Tallahassee."

"You don't see their names in the media. Without them, all you have is the glitz of political correctness," said Wilson, who saw his fill of the "political Tallahassee" when he was director of athletics at Florida A&M University.

Now an associate professor of journalism at FAMU, Wilson says he proudly lives and works in the black neighborhoods of town and the people there are his neighbors, not subjects.

"We don't send someone into the community—we are part of the community. We're out there. It's a part of our daily lives," he said, adding that the *Capital Outlook*

runs articles advocating local activities and important figures.

Wilson, 54, says he never planned to be a journalist.

"I want to be a writer," he had half-jokingly told an employee at the *Ocala Star* when he only wanted to

deliver newspapers for extra spending money while he worked as an English teacher in the early '60s. Those words launched a career in which Wilson found himself on both ends of news reporting.

Wilson

said he served as the newspaper's link to the black community. After writing about sports and segregation in local high schools, he moved on to the collegiate level.

"It was tough getting information from FAMU," he said.

He became head of FAMU Sports Information in 1969. Wilson was later appointed Athletic Director in 1980, though he resigned after becoming "fed up with fanaticism."

"I needed to get back to what I know, and love," he

Turn to WILSON, page 3



"No one and no subject is untouchable with dignity and fairness and good taste. ... I'd give up an ad in a minute before I'd compromise a principle."

—Roosevelt Wilson, publisher of the *Capital Outlook*

TCC prez race in the final round

From Staff Reports

The Board of Trustees for Tallahassee Community College will pick the school's new president this afternoon in the board room of the administration building.

Tom Furlong, the vice president for educational services at TCC, and T.K. Wetherall, the President of Independent Colleges of Florida, which consists of 28 of the state's private universities, are the two local finalists for the position.

The two out-of-town candidates are Ann Dolgin, the dean of instruction at Thomas Nelson Community College in Hampton, Va., and Dianne Ferreira, the executive vice president of Hillsborough Community College in Tampa.

The position, which will be left open by the retirement of James Hinson, is expected to have an annual salary of \$115,000.

Poll: Americans dubious of GOP agenda

New York Times News Service

Eight weeks after Republicans assumed control of Congress and vowed to make the government more responsive, Americans are dubious about central elements of the party's legislative agenda on issues that include welfare, crime, military spending and the federal budget deficit, according to the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll.

Republicans are generally more supportive than Democrats and independents of what the new leadership in Congress is trying to do. But Republicans, too, express misgivings about the course taken by House Speaker Newt Gingrich and his loyalists. Most Americans believe that Congress should stress jobs and crime—issues that have not been top priorities for Republicans this year—and health care, which has not been on the agenda of the new Congress at all.

While the Republican leadership has addressed the issue of crime, people took exception to major parts of the Republicans' crime policy. A substantial majority favored the ban on assault weapons that the Republicans have vowed to overturn, and most

objected to a bill that has passed the House and would give towns and cities more discretion in spending money that was targeted by President Clinton specifically for more police officers.

One of the most dramatic examples of the gap between public opinion as measured by the poll and the priorities of congressional Republicans, which are based on their reading of public sentiment, is over the balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution. The amendment already approved by the House is scheduled for what appears to be a close vote in the Senate on Tuesday.

Seventy-nine percent of Americans said they favor such an amendment. But that support shrinks to only 32 percent when Americans are told that balancing the budget will require cuts in Social Security, as many analysts say. The Republicans have defeated efforts to remove Social Security from the budget-balancing equation.

The poll also found that 45 percent of Americans approve of President Clinton's overall job performance, up from 38 percent in December. One reason may be that he is finally getting more credit for his handling of the

economy. 47 percent gave him high marks on the economy, as opposed to 41 percent last month.

Even more striking was a sharp improvement in the popularity of Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the majority leader amid publicity over his run for the 1996 Republican presidential nomination. With 63 percent of Americans having an opinion of Dole, 40 percent hold favorable views—double his favorable rating last month—and 23 percent unfavorable.

Gingrich, by contrast, is not nearly as popular. Of the 55 percent who express an opinion about the speaker, 22 percent hold a favorable opinion and 33 unfavorable.

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,190 adults, which was taken last Wednesday through Saturday, has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points.

More than half of Americans say they know nothing about the Contract With America, the House Republicans' political manifesto. But the number of people who have some familiarity with the contract has risen to 45 percent, from 27 percent in December.

Florida State University

SURF CLUB has a general meeting tonight at 9. Call Paul at 224-8301 for more.

IN BRIEF

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN has a meeting tonight at 5 in the room behind the circulation desk in CRC (STB). Call Donna at 878-5903 for more.

DISABLED STUDENT SERVICES AND DIVISION OF BLIND SERVICES has moved to 216 William Johnston Building. Phone number is the same. Call 644-5532 if there is a problem.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC. has a casino night with spades tournament tonight at 7 in Cawthon Hall. Call Shonda at 878-7208 for more.

FSU SWITZERLAND PROGRAM has an info-meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 231 Johnston Bldg. Call Don at 644-8245 for more.

COLLEGIATE MERCH ASSOC.

hosts **Merryn's** tonight from 6 to 7 and **Target** from 7 to 8 in room 212 Sandals.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB practices every Tuesday and Thursday, no experience necessary, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the IM fields. For more call Georgiana at 574-2019.

ITALIAN TABLE meets every Tuesday at the Sweet Shop. For more call Renu at 224-7843.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS holds a support group meeting every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in room 323 Union. Call 644-7215 for more.

Community

LEROY COLLINS LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY, 200 W. Park Avenue, has the Black History Program tonight from 7 to 8:30 in program room A & B. Call Youth Services at 487-2665 for more.

DYSLEXIA RESEARCH INSTITUTE is having a reading seminar, The Essential Key to Success, tonight from 7 to 8:30 at the Woodland Hall Academy, 4745 Centerville Road. Call Robyn at 893-2216 for more.

PLAY IT AGAIN, FLAM

Corrections

Ever had "one of those days"? It seems Monday we had "one of those papers." Among the mistakes we've caught so far:

- In the humorous misspelling entry, staff writer Christian Bourge spelled his own name wrong. (D'oh!)

- FSU student body presidential candidate Sheray Gaffney's last name was spelled right in the story but wrong in the headline and photo caption.

- In the story on PIP candidate Jason Shipp, two separate reforms by PIP in student senate were conflated. In a reformation of the old Agency Guidance Act, now each agency submits two names to the student body president for approval and he or she must pick one. Also, committees now select their own chairs, not the senate president. The description in Monday's story was inaccurate.



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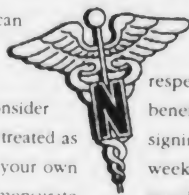
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Wilson from page 1

said. After resigning, Wilson wrote a popular newspaper column for the *Winston-Salem Chronicle* that focused on the black perspective and was syndicated nationwide. In 1991, he said he was offered his current job at the *Outlook* where his column is now printed.

"No one and no subject is untouchable with dignity and fairness and good taste, but do it nevertheless. I'd give up an ad in a minute before I'd compromise a principle. The role of the black press is to be an advocate with justice and equality and fairness—advocating as opposed to the shakeup thing," he said.

He said that the importance of a black press reporting on the black community is vital in a historical sense.

I'm not a real big fan of Black History Month. Historians have done an injustice to history. We do black history 52 weeks a year.

"We wish to plead our own cause. We want to present things as they are," Wilson said, quoting an editorial that established the black press in America in 1827.

While the media may focus on the black community in February, it's the mission of the *Outlook* to provide complete coverage of black life year round.

"I'm not a real big fan of Black History Month. Historians have done an injustice to history. We do black history 52 weeks a year," he said. "I

don't understand how we could segment history."

Wilson said that Tallahassee has stayed basically the same in the years he's lived here.

"I've seen very few genuine changes from the heart. I've seen changes motivated by political correctness or Legislature."

"They operate for selfish reasons. I could never do that," he said at the prospect of a future in politics. He added that he resented groups that come to the black community to "relieve their consciences."

"They believe in their heart that blacks simply can't do it," he said. "They believe they're working with an inferior people. I'd rather deal with the Klan."

Wilson said that his multiple roles as journalist, teacher, and citizen of the "real Tallahassee" serves his students well.

"I'm a teacher first, but I practice what I teach. That's the advantage I have. Most teachers have to go back to school.... I go back on a daily basis. I consider myself very fortunate."

The *Capital Outlook* can be found on newsstands city-wide and comes out every Thursday. Wilson also has a radio call-in show, which airs at 9:05 a.m. Thursdays on WNLH 1270 AM.

SouthGate from page 1

Students living at the SouthGate say they have other complaints. Tim Gilday is a junior who has lived at SouthGate since the fall.

"The food in the food court is terrible," Gilday said. "The restaurants don't even carry a full menu. The generic meal ticket to live here is \$779, and that's mandatory. I bring friends here to eat because I can't eat that much in a semester. Now they're changing the hours to close earlier."

Zinke said that the change in hours was due to students' needs.

Sophomore Joe Dider has lived in the building since the fall and said he's still waiting for the original promises to be fulfilled.

"What about the copy center that was suppose to be next door?" Dider asked. "The one with a copy machine and a fax center, where is it? I pay \$1,850 a semester plus meal plan to live here and I can't even park unless I pay an extra \$300 for a garage space."

The student center next to SouthGate, which was slated to open at the beginning of the semester, was delayed due to disapproval of bond holders to finish the construction, said Zinke.

"The builder went bankrupt and that seized construction," said Zinke. "The company that holds the bonds sold to another company. This delayed construction which the tenants counted on to open for the fall semester. The decision was made to put off and try to open in the fall for the (student) traffic patterns."

We try to bill ourselves as a secure building," he added. "We want to provide a living area within the standards that we use as a selling point."

For now, the Leon County Educational Facilities Authority owns the building until Cal Ogden pays the bonds off.

But Zinke also said that the SouthGate situation is improving.

"We've got a 65 percent to 75 percent occupancy rate now," said Zinke. "We're coming from bankruptcy to now, the staff has worked hard, the RAs and SAs and professional management is changing a bad situation to a really good one."

"We try to do the greater good," he added. "We accommodate as much as we can, but after all this is a business, our responsibility is as much to our students as to our stockholders."



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Real power

Wednesday's student government election is worth voting in if you're a Florida State University student. It only to remind the folks over at SG that you really do care what they do with the nearly \$5 million you and your fellow students pay in activity and service fees.

After you choose among the five tickets running for student body president and vice-president, you'll have a variety of referendums to vote on—presuming enough signatures are collected in time for Wednesday's election. (If these issues catch your fancy, you can probably find people with petitions in the Union today and tomorrow.) Others will most likely appear on the run-off ballot, presuming no candidate pulls off 50 percent of the vote.

You'll have the chance to voice your opinion on privatization, the use of recycled paper in student government, whether Marriott's monopoly at FSU is a good thing, and so on.

But if you read each referendum carefully, you'll notice what voting yes would do—nothing.

By voting yes on a referendum asking "Would you support legislation that would..." or "Do you support..." you are merely voicing your opinion on the matter—not to say there's anything wrong with that. The Progressive Independent Party and Students Party plan on using the results to back attempts to push legislation through student senate, signal the administration that students are unhappy with many problems, and even give fodder for lobbying attempts at the state Legislature next month.

But voting against privatization won't make it go away, and voting against Marriott's exclusive contract with Florida State doesn't mean you'll have decent food on campus any time soon.

Two years ago, students showed their overwhelming disapproval of the "tickets are free except for the fee" athletic fee system we now have. And in the fall of 1990, nearly 90 percent of the student body passed a referendum supporting getting rid of the minus in the plus/minus system of grading—it would supposedly go A, B+, B, C+, etc.

We all know how effective those referendums were.

Referendums can be a powerful tool, but only in the hands of an active student government. And the best judge of who will work for students next year is to look at who worked for them this year.

Ignore all the flyers around campus, all the talk and promises. For once, the question is not "What have you done for me lately?"—because the people who have been busy this month are doing it merely for their own political profit—but "What did you do for me last year?" Go back and think about who has been actively pursuing your interests—whatever those interests are.

Unless that kind of person is elected this time around, voting for these referendums wouldn't be a waste of the graphite in your pencil.

With an active president and VP, the student body could begin to voice its opinion 12 months out of the year. Wouldn't that be cool?

Perhaps a better item to put to vote would not be these referendums, but a constitutional amendment allowing students to vote "none of the above" in an election. That's true democracy—if the slate of candidates doesn't please you, make them provide another one.

It would be a hard—but desirable—change to make at the state level, but here at Florida State all it would take is the signatures of 1,500 students to put the measure as a constitutional amendment on the ballot.

Then you wouldn't be stuck voting against a candidate rather than for one. That would be real power.

But as it is, you've got to pick from the five tickets on the ballot. We're not making an endorsement this election—we're hoping you've paid attention this year and can decide for yourself who will make progress in improving life for students at FSU.

Don't forget to vote on Wednesday. We're praying you make the right choice.



A yarmelke by any other name

Editor:

I was a little surprised by Mr. Brett Lasser's letter saying that "yarmulke" should be spelled "yalnuukah." Is this a

LETTERS

typo? The main variant spelling I have found in dictionaries is "yarmulke." Some people apparently drop the "r" and say "yarmulke."

Possibly "yalnuukah" is the pronunciation used by the presumably very small Yiddish community of Japan, where the "l" and "r" sounds are not distinguished. I have a Japanese colleague whose given name (Japanese last name, American first name) is written "Ryuji" in English, but he says it is pronounced like the name of the winter Olympic sport, luge.

From what I've gathered, variations over the centuries and differences between dialects make the problem of determining a "correct" spelling in Yiddish a touchy area, akin to specifying the "correct" weight for all same-sex persons of a given height. Remember that until relatively recent times Yiddish writing was mainly for the use of women and other non-Hebrew scholars. Its value on the language prestige index was comparable to that of Pidgin English. So who was going to enforce standards?

Disagreement also arises due to the problem of transliterating the Yiddish alphabet, written with Hebrew letters, into the English alphabet, written with Roman letters. In fact, if you look the y-word up in an English-Yiddish dictionary, the first Yiddish entry you see looks as if it should be spelled and pronounced "yarmahilke." Of course I may be mistaken.

The dictionary cautions that many Hebrew letters have slightly different values in Yiddish and Hebrew.

This is why you need oral tradition.

Dwight Kingsbury

Based on merit, not color

Editor:

I would like to respond to the undue criticism coming the way of FSU's new athletic director. He was chosen by Florida State on the basis of his record, not his skin color... as it should be for any job! McKinley Boston of Minnesota was the leading candidate based on his achievements, not because he was black. When he withdrew from consideration, the next logical step was to select the most qualified from the remaining pool of applicants. That individual was Mr. Hart. But wait...he's white!! We can't have that!

The response by English Professor Bonnie Braendlin that his selection was the wrong one typifies an attitude that harms our society: Let's sacrifice job efficiency in the

name of political correctness. She was disappointed because of the pool of finalists, none of the minority applicants won out. Mr. Boston would have certainly won out, but withdrew. Thus, FSU went with the next best track record. Mr. Hart's. The message is not one that minorities will never be in high positions: it is one that the most qualified person will be hired (what? On the basis of merit?). No consideration to historical oppression?! Even the chairperson of the Women's Studies Program stated in Friday's *Flambeau* that "the candidate chosen had a strong record of achievement."

So a laurel to FSU for choosing the best candidate for the job, and not the most politically correct choices.

Johnny Lettingwell

Give us Presidents Day off!

Editor:

I am writing in regards to the fact that Florida State does not give its students and employees Presidents Day off from their school and work commitments. Why not? The President of the United States is the most powerful leader in the world. Sure, some have been better than others and perhaps right now during the current administration it is time to remember all of the great ones we have had.

We do observe a day to celebrate the success of Dr. Martin Luther King so why not all the presidents of this country? Are we saying that Dr. King was more accomplished than every president put together? It is not like we celebrate each individually, but rather all on one day. Maybe we should set aside one day to celebrate all of the accomplished black Americans.

I just think that if we have off for Dr. Martin Luther King Day then we should definitely have a day off to observe the likes of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Ronald Reagan, and even the schmuck in there now.

I think that this topic deserves some serious attention because it would give us time to think about what each president has accomplished and where this nation went wrong (my guess is voting for Democrats). Plus it is an extra day off of school!

Chris Smith

Pretty dumb, Flam

Editor:

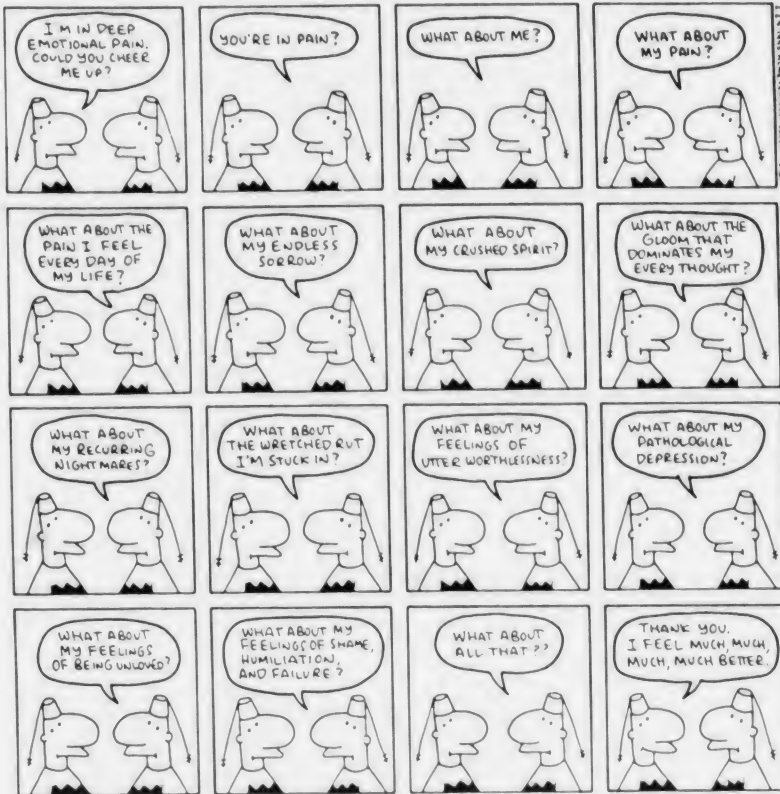
If somebody had opened Tuesday, Feb. 21's paper and read that one can neuter a cat for a nickel that day, don't you guys think that this information comes a day too late? The cat was not supposed to eat since the night before. You should have run this article MONDAY!!!! Then one can prepare to drop the cat off that morning by not feeding it, getting a carrier and leaving the house earlier. How is one supposed to do that by reading the article the day of the neutering?

Elisabeth Draper

Editor's note: Damn. I was hoping no one would notice that

LIFE IN HELL

©1995
BY MATT GROENING



Kabat from page 1

Lazarus and Renner Wunderlich, the documentary "Defending Our Lives."

Kabat has brought domestic violence national attention by providing information on a wide scale, including facts such as domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women above rape, nugging and auto accidents combined.

"She is bringing attention to what is going on in domestic violence," Thomason said. "Nationally, there is a three-to-one ratio of animal shelters to women and children's shelters. Every 15 seconds a woman is beaten."

"Defending Our Lives," a documentary that Kabat won the 1993 Academy Award for Best Documentary Short Form for, was made to publicize the circumstances surrounding the Framingham 8. Kabat is showing the film tonight and then will speak about the issues that arise within the film.

"It is the grueling story of those women. They talk about what happened to them and goes through each of these women's lives," Thomason said.

Kabat's lecture is important to women everywhere, Thomason said.

"It is relevant to us. Even here in Tallahassee we have three animal shelters and only one (women's)

shelter. It is safer to walk on the streets at one o'clock in the morning than to be in their homes," she added.

The documentary not only shows the effects of abuse, but what happens once the abuser and the abused are separated.

"According to statistics, once she leaves the violence gets worse," Thomason said. "As the documentary shows, once most women leave their abuser it gets worse."

The lecture is co-sponsored by FSU NOW and the Women's Center.

Stacey Kabat will show "Defending Our Lives" and give a lecture at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ballroom. For more information call the CPE office at 644-6577.

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SUBWAY

Drinking the exotic and the erotic, poison for possession

BY DANTE LAUDADIO
Special to the Flambeau

Today's column is written mostly for the sedate among its readers. This is because I know with the certainty that can come only from abysmal ignorance (or in my case, multiple experiences) that the true revelers and debauchers are celebrating Mardi Gras

parts of their innards. Let's pause a moment in silence and perhaps we will hear them calling, "Ru-u-u-uth."

Q: I recently read a novel in which people were drinking something called "cachaca." What is it?

A: It's good to know that you may be reading something worthwhile instead of poisoning your mind by reading the *Flambeau*. (Cheers) Cachaca is a local Brazilian firewater that is potent enough to warrant a fire extinguisher. It is basically a white rum, distilled from sugarcane. It gets into the spirit of things at Afro-Brazilian cult rituals, especially ceremonies of possessions, which are accompanied by dancing, drumming and prodigious cachaca

consumption. Potent enough for you and your possessions, it will usually be between 80 and 100 proof, depending on which street vendor supplies

lobby has played a key role with legislators to allow this marketing fraud to continue.

The terms "Brut" and "Extra Dry"

CHEERS AND JEERS

your needs.

Q: When I shop for champagne (or sparkling wine), some are labeled "Brut" and others "Extra Dry." What's the difference?

A: First, it's great that you recognize that there is a difference between champagne and sparkling wine. (Cheers) True champagne can only come from the Champagne region of France. Every developed country in the world recognizes this fact, except the United States (Jeers) Thus, wines labeled as "California champagne" are really just sparkling wines made in California. Needless to say, the wine

refer to the amount of residual sugar (natural grape sugar left in the wine after fermentation.) Rather than being concerned with a sugar percentage or grams of sugar per liter, it's best to think of these in relative terms. Brut has less sugar than Extra Dry. Brut represents a "threshold" of sweetness for most people. Extra Dry is rounder and softer than Brut. Remember, sweetness is a function of style, not of quality.

Q: A friend recently told me about the origin of the phrase, "Mind your P's and Q's." Can you confirm her explanation?

A: In the old alehouses before cash registers were invented, there was a chalkboard where the barkeep would put chalk marks to keep track of how many pints (p's) and quarts (q's) you

consumed. When you were ready to leave the pub, the barkeep would then add up the chalk marks and tell you how much you owed. To make sure that the barkeep remembered this task, the owner would often remind the bartender to "Mind your p's and q's."

Do you have a question or want to make a comment concerning wines, beers, or spirits? It's easy to do!!

Drop off or send questions to either the *Flambeau* newsroom, 505 S. Woodward, or the Department of Hospitality Administration, room 225 William Johnston Building.

E-mail is extra easy—dlauda@postoffice.cob.fsu.edu FAX me (make the earth move)—644-5565.

Don't worry about spelling, grammar, paper, handwriting, confidentiality, or whether Mr. Shapiro is a shameless, arrogant, spin-doctoring media whore.

See ya in the trees.

Editor's note: Dante Laudadio is a professor at Florida State University's Department of Hospitality Administration. "Cheers and Jeers" appears every other Tuesday in the *Flambeau*.

True champagne can only come from the Champagne region of France. Every developed country in the world recognizes this fact, except the United States.

by walking the streets of the French Quarter in New Orleans punishing their bodies and paving the asphalt with disposable containers and sacred

Man stabbed by girlfriend

A Tallahassee man was stabbed in the shoulder Sunday night by a woman he claims is his girlfriend, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

COP BEAT

Willis Calvin Wright, 21, told police he was standing at the intersection of Fourth and North Macomb Street at about 9 p.m. when he felt a sharp pain in his left shoulder. When he turned around, he saw his girlfriend holding a butcher knife, he said.

The woman allegedly accused Wright of talking to another woman and then stabbed him again in the chest. She ran off and police have not found her yet. Wright was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he underwent surgery for a punctured lung.

He is currently in the intensive care unit and is expected to recover.

Man chokes woman in argument

A Tallahassee man was arrested

Sunday night after choking a woman he lives with, according to Scott.

At about 9:30 p.m., police responded to a call about a domestic argument at 2353 W. Mission Road. Donna Jackson and Alexcia Slydell, both 20 years old, told police that Kareem Cornwall became violent during an argument.

Cornwall allegedly started choking Jackson in the parking lot and when Slydell tried to run into an apartment to call police, he stopped her and threatened her with a knife.

He soon put the knife down and took the keys to Jackson's car. Two cars parked nearby were hit as he tried to drive away. Neither woman was seriously injured. A short time later, Cornwall returned and gave himself up to police without any trouble.

He is currently in the Leon County Jail and charged with aggravated assault, robbery and two counts of simple battery.

Elderly woman being sought after car accident

Police are searching for the driver of a car involved in a traffic accident Friday afternoon, according to Scott.

The accident occurred at about 2:30 p.m. at the intersection of Capital Circle Northeast and Centerville Road. The car is described as a late-1980s model, dark gray, four-door, midsize car, possibly a Chevy Cavalier type. The vehicle was allegedly driven by an elderly, white female. The other car was a 1993, champagne-colored, four-door Honda Accord.

According to police reports, the woman driving the grey car might not have realized she had to stop and report the accident, whether there was damage done or not.

Police say they hope the woman who witnessed the accident, a white female in her mid 30s with dark hair, will contact them. She was driving a red four-by-four, possibly a Toyota Forerunner or Nissan Pathfinder.

The witness allegedly stopped and spoke with the woman in the Honda Accord, but had to leave before the police showed up.

Scott is asking anyone who has information about the accident to call 891-4362.

—from staff reports

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TONIGHT 11PM



Arts/Entertainment

Tallahassee will have its own Mardi Gras this Fat Tuesday

BY CRYSTAL HARDY
Staff Writer

Loosen 'up your attitudes, Tallahassee, Mardi Gras is here. Mardi Gras is traditionally a time for great food, orgasmic music and taking a walk on the wilder side of life. Mardi Gras, french for Fat Tuesday, is the day before Lent. It is rooted in the ancient rituals of fertility that welcome spring. The celebration originated in 1699, when the French explorer Iberville set up camp 60 miles south of the present location of New Orleans. There he christened the site Point du Mardi Gras.

Mardi Gras has many traditions including krewes, drag queens, costumes and beads. Rex, the king of the carnival partially inspired by Russian Grand Duke Romanoff, first appeared in 1872 and became the international symbol for Mardi Gras. Rex set the carnival colors purple (justice), green (faith), and gold (power), as well as the flag, and introduced the anthem, *If I Ever Cease to Love*.

The colors of Mardi Gras will be flying high over two establishments tonight. Fat Tuesday's, at the Holiday Inn downtown, will be having a block party. The restaurant, a subsidiary of the New Orleans-based company, will bring a little bit of New Orleans with their second annual Mardi Gras celebration. Manager Jimmy Pospiech is a New Orleans native.

"We are going to do our best to bring the New Orleans spirit here," Pospiech said last Thursday. "We have something every Tuesday, but this one is going to be big. Last year we had the biggest turn out, outside of New Orleans. Last year it was over 5,000 people. This year we want to top that."

"We will have Toni Denise as the Master of Ceremonies. Also we will have the Florida State University's Flying High Circus performing in the street. We will be having Baby Fish Mouth, who have an alternative Seattle-type sound, and the Groove Merchants, who play mainstream rock."

"We are going to be flying in crawfish from New Orleans and have fresh daiquiris, just like the real thing," added Pospiech. "We will be serving free boiled crawfish with potatoes and corn and seafood gumbo for as long as the food lasts. Happy hour from 4 pm until 8 pm. We will have bead throws, cup and du blume (krewes coins) throws. We will have bead contests for drink

Turn to MARDI, page 8

Ibsen scholar Brian Johnston comes to FSU for Hoffman

BY DEBORAH FLANAGAN
Staff Writer

Dramaturgy is defined as combining the critical aspect of theatre with that of production.

If that doesn't clear things up, just ask Brian Johnston.

Johnston, pioneering dramaturge and Henrik Ibsen expert, began his one-week residency Monday. He is the fifth of seven academics to occupy the School of Theatre's Hoffman Eminent Scholar Chair this spring. This is the first time the School of Theatre has brought in multiple occupants for the Hoffman Chair in one semester.

The program received funding from a private donor for \$600,000 in 1985 and was matched by the state with \$400,000.

According to Gil Lazier, dean of the School of Theatre, the money is used to bring a wide spectrum of different scholars to Florida State University theatre program—experts with backgrounds ranging from musical theatre, design, production, and dramaturgy.

"We wanted to put the renowned scholars of theatre together and bring them to FSU," Lazier said Monday. "Brian Johnston is an eminent scholar in the field of dramaturgy."

Johnston is Professor of Drama at Carnegie-Mellon University. He has worked as a dramaturge at many American theaters, including Center Stage and the Alliance Theatre. Among the many honors he has received, his 1980 book, *To the Third Empire* won the *Choice* magazine Outstanding Critical Work of the Year award.

Michael Zelenak, the head of graduate studies in the School of Theatre, explained Johnston's impact in critical circles and in theater production.

"Brian is one of the rare group of critics that has changed the way we think about texts," Zelenak said. "He created a new term, 'super-text,' and this has had a profound effect on critical studies, especially in the works of playwright Henrik Ibsen."

"On top of the critical impact he's made, he's very dynamic. The ideas bristle around him when he's working. I've seen him in that context," Zelenak added. Johnston will also be branching out, covering other periods than Ibsen's.

"He's covering the whole spectrum of theatre, starting with Greek drama

Turn to IBSEN, page 8

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ARTS BRIEFS

Tonight at the Cow Haus, The Whammo Players will perform two shows of their hilarious improv comedy. The shows are at 9:30 and 11 p.m. It's \$3 to get in, but if you come to the first show, you can stay for the second absolutely free. You must be 18+ to get in. The Cow Haus is located at 836 Lake Bradford Road. Call 574-COWS for more information.

The Warehouse continues its Graduate Reading Series tonight at 8 p.m. Tonight's readers will be Kathy Scott and Cindy Clough. As always, it's free. The Warehouse is located at 706 W. Gaines Street. Call 222-6188 for more information.

The classic gangster film *Bonnie and Clyde* will be shown tonight at Moore Auditorium on FSU campus. Loosely based on real-life gangsters, it was highly controversial for its time due to its sexual and violent content. Imagine *Natural Born Killers* without the excessive editing, the happy ending and with Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway. Show times are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. and it's free to everyone.

Bart Macmillan will give his Doctoral Studio Recital in trumpet today. The concert will be held in Dohnanyi Recital Hall in the Housewright Music Building on FSU Campus. It starts at 4 p.m. and it is free to all.



Tuesday, April 4 at 8PM
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producer of
Defending Our Lives
1993 Academy Award Winner
Best Documentary Short Form

They are being tracked down, terrorized, tortured and murdered in our communities. The atrocities are horrible. Some are burned, shot in the head, chest and back, others are stabbed multiple times, many are blind and raped, some are held at gunpoint or knife-point and threatened with death. But in this country, we turn our backs and look the other way, failing in a family problem or a lovers spat.

Domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women, more than automobile accidents, rapes, and muggings combined.

The FBI reports that every fifteen seconds a woman is beaten in the United States.

This event is co-sponsored by
FSU NOW and the Women's Center

COMMENTARY

Silent Louganis was a deadly Louganis at '88 Games

I've no problem with Greg Louganis choosing not to tell the U.S. Olympic Committee that he was HIV-positive. To have told the Committee would have been tantamount to telling the world, which would have thrown the diver's participation in the 1988 Olympics into utter chaos. Diving isn't considered a contact sport. A diver has no expectation of spilled blood.

My problem is with what Louganis did after he hit his head. Not immediately afterward, while he was still in the pool, dazed from the impact. No human can be expected to think clearly at such a moment. My problem is with what came next. Louganis got out of the water, was comforted by his coach, was treated by a doctor. The doctor closed the wound with his bare hands. That was when Louganis, or someone within his inner circle who knew the truth, should have spoken up. No one did.

Experts regard the likelihood of contamination from Louganis bleeding in the pool as infinitesimal. Fine. But the unglorified doctor was clearly at risk. Just as Louganis had a right to his privacy, Dr. Jim Puffer had the right to know what manner of blood he was stanching. That Puffer has tested negative for HIV is immaterial. At issue here is what could have happened.

From all that was known then, from all that is known now, the AIDS virus is fatal. (When Louganis struck his head, Rock Hudson had been dead nearly three years. By 1988, AIDS was no secret.) This disease offers no second chances. A person

carrying the virus warrants our sympathy, yes, but that person also carries a responsibility to his fellow man. Someone who is HIV-positive has to know that his/her bodily fluids are no longer benign.

Greg Louganis knew. In his book, "Breaking The Surface," he expresses his concern for Ron O'Brien, the coach who wiped blood from Louganis' neck at the '88 Olympics, and for the U.S. team doctor. Writes Louganis, "My thoughts were racing. Did I get any blood in the pool? Could I have infected Ron? Then I worried about Dr. Puffer, who wasn't wearing gloves. I was paralyzed. All I could do was cry."

I'm sorry, but I don't regard weeping and being paralyzed figuratively in this case, for Louganis returned to competition within the hour as justification for saying nothing. And the two men mentioned weren't operating with the same information. O'Brien knew that Louganis was HIV-positive; indeed, the coach had helped keep the secret. When O'Brien touched Louganis' blood, he was taking a considered risk. The doctor was afforded no such consideration.

O'Brien has since said he regrets not informing Puffer. Such

clear thinking was needed at the time. Telling the physician wouldn't have necessarily led to a public disclosure. There's such a thing as doctor-patient privilege. There's also such a thing as common decency.

Kent Ferguson, Louganis' friend and teammate, told *USA Today*: "Understanding the heat of the moment and the chaos of the Olympics, I'm sure it was tough to even think about it. But someone should have stepped in and just said, 'Hey, put on gloves. That was all that needed to be said.'"

Puffer has said that time was short, that gloves couldn't be found at the pool, that the immediate concern was stitching up Louganis so he could make his final dive. Sorry, but no competition is worth the cost of one human life. Louganis should have told Puffer what was what, and Puffer should have been allowed to close the cut using gloves. If doing that took so long as to disqualify Louganis, so what? He'd won Olympic gold medals before.

Evander Holyfield wants to fight again despite having been diagnosed, at least by some physicians at some point, with a heart ailment. This is a risk, but it is a risk only to Holyfield. Heart conditions aren't infectious diseases. AIDS is. When you're HIV-positive, it's incumbent on you as a human being to protect others. Greg Louganis chose to stay silent. In this case, thankfully, silence didn't equal death.

Wiggins is optimistic despite being 0-7...from page 12

said Wiggins. "We brought in nine freshmen this year and it's important that they know success on the field will come with patience and consistency."

With senior infielder Jemitter Moncur, sophomore pitcher Stephanie Arnold and sophomore infielder April Granger, the Rattlers do have some experienced players to offset the tidal wave of newcomers to their program.

"I try to help keep the new players motivated and also be a leader by example," said Granger. "If we can grow together as a team, we'll be

successful."

Freshmen players like pitcher Shenne Merchan-Clark, center fielder Leslie Diaz and second baseman Rhesa Smith will be pressured to produce immediately on the field as well as adjust to the fast-paced college lifestyle.

"We need to improve our game mentally because we have the skill," said Roberts. "Once we learn to be consistent on defense and with the bat, we'll dominate the MEAC."

Everyone is watching to see if FAMU can continue to perform as it

has in the past and no one will be watching closer than Wiggins.

"I'm like a mother to a lot of my players because I'm stern with them," said Wiggins. "I also know that they respect me for really being honest and straight with them. All I ask for is their best."

Lady Eagles from page 12

to 10. She would stop another desperation rally by hitting a free throw with 52 seconds left.

Ericka Nance contributed 14 points in the Lady Eagles' win. Brevard's Thelma Bias led all scorers with 32 points.

TCC dominated the first half action, racing out to a 13-6 lead. From there, the Lady Eagles had two 8-2 runs and grabbed their first double digit lead with just 2:21 left in the half.

TCC faces the winner of the Miami Dade-North/Valencia game tonight at 8 p.m. in the second round.

Mardi

from page 7

prizes and t-shirts. We want to bring a little Mardi Gras to people. It's the most important day of the year and a chance to have a really good time," added Paspiach.

The All Saints Canal Club and Gallery, at Rail Road Square, will host a second line Mardi Gras Parade and Junkanoo Carnival. The club will feature the Saints and Sinners Marching Jazz Band with the Canal Queens Flambeau strutters.

The party starts after dark. All marching bands, floats and krewes are welcome.

Tallahassee may not be the Big Easy, but the capitol city has all it takes to make one hell of a good time. So put on a mask and costume and let the high times roll.

Fat Tuesday's is located in the Holiday Inn downtown at 101 South Adam Street. The festivities start at 4 p.m. For more info call 224-5000 and ask for Fat Tuesday's.

The All Saint's Canal Club is located at 623 McDonnell Drive in Railroad Square. For more info call 224-4334.

Ibsen

from page 7

and moving through Jacobean Romantic, modern and post-modern theatre movements," Lazier said.

The periods help broaden Johnston's concept of the "supertext."

The context of the supertext can be found in all these periods, Johnston said. "I define 'supertext' as the language of a culture. Various artists draw upon the language that reflects the larger world or the larger text within say, the realistic text that Ibsen uses."

Johnston's theories have sparked controversy in his lengthy career.

"Ibsen's works were traditionally evaluated singly," Zelenak said. "Instead of tiny, individual works, Johnston saw Ibsen as addressing the crisis of Western civilization. Brian's work was enormously controversial 25 years ago and today it is the standard. I think it's very good for my students to see that."

Johnston is teaching the graduate academic students in dramaturgy along with three honors undergraduate students. He will also be speaking on Thursday to the general student body. For information, call 644-6795.

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Geldart

from page 12

Geldart said, "This season has been terrific for me. I feel good on the ice. Once you get that confidence, you know you can beat any goalie in the league."

A silent leader

Rarely will you hear Geldart's voice on the ice. Soft spoken and accessible off the ice, he would rather let his hockey speak for itself.

"That's just Greg," Christensen said. "Greg is a leader by example. When he does say something, it usually means a lot. He has good leadership qualities."

Geldart's teammates know him as a player with a great attitude and hard worker. Forward Tom Neziol also said Geldart can be an emotional person when he wants to be.

"He doesn't get too excited very often," Neziol said. "Every once in a while he'll let loose. He's a pretty even keel type of guy. He doesn't get too high or too low."

A product of his father

Geldart was one of those kids

whose father tried to push him to do something he might not have wanted to do at the time. While some grow up to resent the influence, Geldart has come to realize that his father only had his best interests in mind.

"Sometimes it was too much," Geldart said. "But you look back at it now and maybe it was just good that he did it that way, and I respect him."

Geldart said one of his most memo-

rable moments came at the Civic Center when his father watched the Sharks play South Carolina last month.

"He finally got to come down and see me play in front of 10,000 fans," he said. "He couldn't believe it. He thought it was the most unbelievable place he had ever been to."

Tallahassee is the place

Being away from home, Geldart

said, he's grown to appreciate Tallahassee.

"The weather's great, the scenery is great," Geldart said. "You know I hate to say it but there's a lot of nice looking girls here...that's always nice. You couldn't ask for a better place to play."

Psychic Geldart

Geldart said he has felt all along that the Tiger Sharks have enough talent to challenge for the East Coast Hockey League's Riley Cup. He even went as far to say that the original club of five months ago could have been a good club.

"I thought we had an excellent club right from the start of training camp," he said. "Sometimes good players don't gel. You've got to find the right chemistry."

"I wouldn't want to say we can go all the way. I know we could go all the way if things go right and Mark Richards got really hot."

Greg Geldart

Hgt: 6'-0"

Wgt: 190 lbs.

Pos: Center



Born: Edmonton
Alberta

No.: 25

Favorite Player:
Steve Yzerman

Team

1994-95 Tallahassee

1993-94 Huntsville

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58	12	28	40	33

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SPORTS NOTES

FSU takes home top awards

The Florida State swimming and diving team took home three of the top honors from this weekend's ACC championships.

Rob Brankis was named the ACC Most Valuable Swimmer, while head coach Don Gibb garnered Coach of the Year honors. Gary Cole also received the Women's Diving Coach of the Year award.

Where's Rudy?

Anyone interested in walking on to the first women's soccer team should meet at the north end of Doak Campbell Stadium in the Moore Athletic Center dining room Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Any questions concerning the program or the meeting should call FSU coach Heather Kerby at 644-7724.

Golf tourney info

Ann Bowden and the Coaches' Wives are sponsoring a golf tournament to help the P.A.C.E. Center for Girls. Tee off is March 11. Entry forms are available at local golf courses. Anyone needing more information should call 576-4550.

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STEPPING OUT



Flambeau Restaurant & Entertainment Guide

A listing of restaurants, clubs and taverns highlighted with spot color to appear in the Flambeau every Friday.

Categories

American • Bakery • Bar-B-Q • Breakfast • Chinese • Clubs • Coffee House
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Rates & Deadline

\$1.50 per line

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Deadline is Wednesday at 5pm

Information

Call LaShawn Moore at 681-6692, ext. 25, to order your ad.
Order forms are also available from your account representative

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Sports

Geldart a quiet mainstay in Sharks' organization

BY TY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

He doesn't wear a "C" on his jersey, or even an "A," but the Tallahassee Tiger Sharks have a silent leader in Greg Geldart.

Although he is neither a captain nor even one of the three assistants, Geldart is first on the team in assists (38) and third in goals scored (22). His consistency has made him a mainstay.

Geldart is the only remaining player from the former Huntsville Blast, the organization that eventually moved to Tallahassee last year. Not only that, but he is one of only six remaining Tiger Sharks who was in training camp back in October.

"First of all he's the kind of player who you know how he's going to play before he gets to the rink," Tallahassee coach Terry Christensen said. "I think that's the biggest compliment a player could have from his coach."

Geldart has blossomed this year under Christensen, who coached Geldart in the Colonial Hockey League in 1992-93 at Detroit. After 58 games

Tallahassee center Greg Geldart, shown here against Birmingham Sunday, has really benefitted from a change of location. Last season while with Huntsville, Geldart only scored 12 goals. As the Sharks have improved this year, so has his play, which now totals 22 goals and 38 assists.



CARLOS PEREZ/FLAMBEAU

he has 10 more goals and 10 more assists than he had all at last season.

Regarded as one of the best face-off men in the league, Geldart takes his success in stride. He gives most of the credit to teammates Don Parsons

and Darren Schwartz. Together they make the most productive Tiger Shark threesome this year.

"I think a lot of it also has to do with just being more confident"

Turn to GELDART, page 9

Rattlerettes haven't given up, despite 0-7 record

BY DEREK D. BELL
Flambeau Writer

Most local softball fans know that Florida A&M enters this season the two-time defending Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champions.

Few are aware that only six players return from last year's championship team. And judging by their 0-7 record, anyone can tell that the Rattlerettes are struggling.

Coach Veronica Wiggins continues to stress patience and commitment to her players and also to the Rattlerette softball fans.

"It's too early in the season to judge such a young team," Wiggins said Thursday after two losses to Troy State. "Our record in no way indicates our performance."

With left fielder Zelena Thomas,

second baseman Keishia Roberts and catcher Tanisha Dean as the only returning starters, the road to past glory may be quite bumpy for FAMU as its younger players try to gain experience and confidence with the added pressure of defending the MEAC crown.

"March will be a very busy time of year for us as most of our players are learning a brand new system," said Wiggins. "These games now are preparing us for a challenging MEAC schedule."

Along with assistant coach Tony Knight, Wiggins has had to help expose many of her players to college life in general, let alone big-time college softball.

"I want my players to develop good work ethics on and off the field first."

Turn to WIGGINS, page 8

Lady Eagles advance with four-point win over Broward

Tallahassee Community College took a major step in advancing its athletic program in November when for the first time, it fielded a women's basketball team.

A few months later, that team took a major step to becoming state champions.

The Lady Eagles defeated Brevard Community College 74-70 Monday in the first round of the state JUCO women's basketball tournament in Ocala. Center Jackie Hodnett came up biggest for No. 3 seeded TCC with 27 points.

Despite playing with four fouls, Hodnett scored 14 second half points to hold off a Brevard comeback. After trailing 38-24 at the half, Brevard closed the lead to just five at 61-56 on a Lisa Hinson layup with just 7:32 left.

Then Hodnett scored eight of TCC's next points to stretch the lead back

Turn to LADY EAGLES, page 8

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